



Leisure:

- Watch out France! We're making champagne in Illinois
- Backyard prospectors find many treasures



Sting loses to Toronto in soccer playoffs

—Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High around 90; low in the middle or upper 60s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

50th Year—24

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, August 21, 1976

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A pride of its breed awaits a new owner at a thoroughbred auction at Arlington Park.



Racing breeders consider bids.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Horse flesh on the block at Arlington Park track

Pick a horse. Any horse.

It's yours for the bidding and perhaps \$6,000, the Illinois Breeders Assn. told equestrians gathered at its third annual auction of Illinois-bred thoroughbred yearlings at Arlington Park Race Track Friday night.

Bidding started at 7 p.m. at the race track, when 47 prospective racers were offered for sale in the largest such auction the breeders group has conducted.

Average price for each yearling was \$6,000, and the breeders netted more than \$210,000 in the sale.

The auctions sponsored by the breeders have been growing in popularity since the Illinois General Assembly gave Illinois-bred thoroughbreds more attractive purses. Horsemen predict the yearlings put on the block Friday will produce top-drawer mounts.



Auctioneer: 'Do I hear 3?'

Jewel closing threatened in face of tax plan

by BILL HILL

Jewel Food will consider closing its store at 122 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, if additional taxes are levied against the company to help pay for improvements in the central business district, said a Jewel vice president.

A letter written by L. D. Galbraith states that "any additional taxes or assessments charged to our property that would result in an expense increase to our store could give consideration to the future operation of this store."

Galbraith's letter was sent to Frank J. Psota, an Arlington Heights dentist, who has led a campaign against the creation of a special service tax district to pay for a parking garage and other downtown improvements.

PSOTA SAID Galbraith has promised to send a copy stating his objections to all village trustees.

Galbraith's letter also points out that Osco Drug, formerly located with the Jewel Food Store at 122 N. Vail Ave., closed last year.

"Jewel is a major Arlington Heights central business district property owner and generator of retail traffic and hopes its objection will be heard and noted," Galbraith's letter states.

Psota also announced Friday that 38 of the 73 downtown property owners have returned surveys indicating they will file objections if the village attempts to create a special tax district for downtown improvements.

OFFICIAL OBJECTIONS of half the downtown property owners would be required to block the creation of a special tax district, if one is proposed.

The formation of a special tax district to pay for downtown improvements has been recommended by the village board's special downtown improvements committee headed by Trustee August Bettman.

A special village board meeting to discuss methods for financing a parking garage has been scheduled for Aug. 30.

Psota believes the objection from Jewel Food will kill the committee's recommendation that a special tax district be created.

"I think this really puts a cap on the whole thing. It means a tax district would mean losing business instead of increasing business," he said.

VILLAGE PLANNER Joseph Kesler said Friday that "Jewel may not have to worry" about a special tax district because the village administration is finalizing a financing strategy that would not include the formation of a tax district.

Specific details will not be released until next week, he said.

The special tax district proposal has received a cool response because it would mean a prohibitively high tax increase for downtown property owners, Kesler said.

Signups for soccer accepted at parks

Registration is being taken for the Arlington Heights fall soccer program at park district fieldhouses.

The program will begin Sept. 18 and last for eight weeks. Practice will be during the week and games will be played on Saturdays.

The fee is \$8 and includes an individualized soccer T-shirt.

Registration closes Sept. 7.

Coaches and referees are being sought. Persons wishing to volunteer should contact Steve Pohlman at 394-4949.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	19
Business	1	5
Classifieds	2	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Letsure	3	1
Movies	3	6
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	11

He's building a life based on believing in youngsters

The Rev. John Smyth, an uncommon servant of youth, placed down his multi-extension telephone. He sat behind an old wooden desk at his Maryville Academy office in Des Plaines. The priest lit a cigaret and requested that his secretary bring fresh coffee.

That telephone is his master. To it, he is a slave. The telephone would ring again and again during the interview.

Father Smyth's work day starts and finishes with each rising sun. When a man is the father to hundreds of children, there is no perceptible time for rest.

A furniture salesman waited in Maryville Academy's front lobby. He had an appointment to discuss items for new offices and residence halls. The Academy will soon undergo mas-

sive renovations.

Another visitor also waited. The young boy rested in a lobby chair, his chin cupped around his right hand. The boy needed to see Father Smyth.

"I HAD A BOAT donated to Maryville," Father Smyth said, turning away from his telephone. "I've been trying to sell it for a year. I've never even seen it."

Father Smyth is a Roman Catholic priest who works without his collar. A short-sleeved shirt and black pants are his uniform. He is a man in constant motion, and collars inhibit motion.

This is not a miracle worker who oversees the more than 230 young residents, 145 employees and 20 nuns who are Maryville Academy. He is a man who works very hard.

Today

Mike Klein's people



John Smyth might have been a professional athlete. The 6-foot-5, 225-pounder (He's gained just a few pounds since) was an All-American basketball player 19 years ago at the University of Notre Dame.

HIS HONORS included selection to compete in a Collegiate All-Star series

against the Harlem Globetrotters. After 25 games in 25 days in 25 cities, John Smyth of Notre Dame was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

But the professional basketball St. Louis Hawks, who had made him a high draft choice, could not convince

him to sign a contract. No money spoke loud enough John Smyth had other ideas.

"I wanted to do something different," he said one afternoon this week. "The priesthood is different. I'm not sure, looking back, what motivated me. I enjoyed the Notre Dame days, but I knew it was just temporary."

Any man is the sum of all his experiences. He is a reflection of all the people that have passed into his life. He is never anything more or less.

Father Smyth attempted to name all the people who have been so important during his 42 years. When the list became very long, he said that he was afraid someone would be accidentally overlooked.

AND HE MODESTLY conceded, "I thank God that I met these men. I

think I got more from them than they ever got from me."

They were his instructors, men such as The Rev. Bill Ryan, The Rev. Bernie Fitzgerald and Jim Maniela who taught him at the now defunct high school once operated by DePaul University.

They were his coaches, Frank McGrath in high school and John Jordan at Notre Dame. They were his friends, teammates and the men who share his Maryville dream, one of young people succeeding in later life.

Two men were perhaps more special than all the rest. They were a middle-aged man and a young man.

Michael Smyth Sr. worked 45 years as a doorman and finally assistant manager at the Lake Shore Club in (Continued on Sect. 2, Page 12)

30 found slain in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The mutilated bodies of 30 men and women were found Friday scattered over a 100-yard area shortly after an explosion in what security sources said appeared to be a mass execution of leftists as retaliation for the assassination of retired army general.

Security sources said five of the bodies were women and another two were so mutilated they were unidentifiable. The sources said most of the victims were young and that many

had their hands tied behind their backs.

The bodies were found in the city of Pilar, 31 miles northeast of Buenos Aires. The sources said workers in a brickyard heard a loud explosion shortly before dawn and when they investigated "found the mutilated bodies of 30 persons scattered in a radius of about 300 feet."

The police communique said the mass killing was the result of "the madness of irrational groups who try

to perturb the tranquility of the Argentine people and create a negative image of the country abroad."

"Many of the men wore beards," the sources said. One report said a sign was found near the bodies reading, "Montonero cemetery."

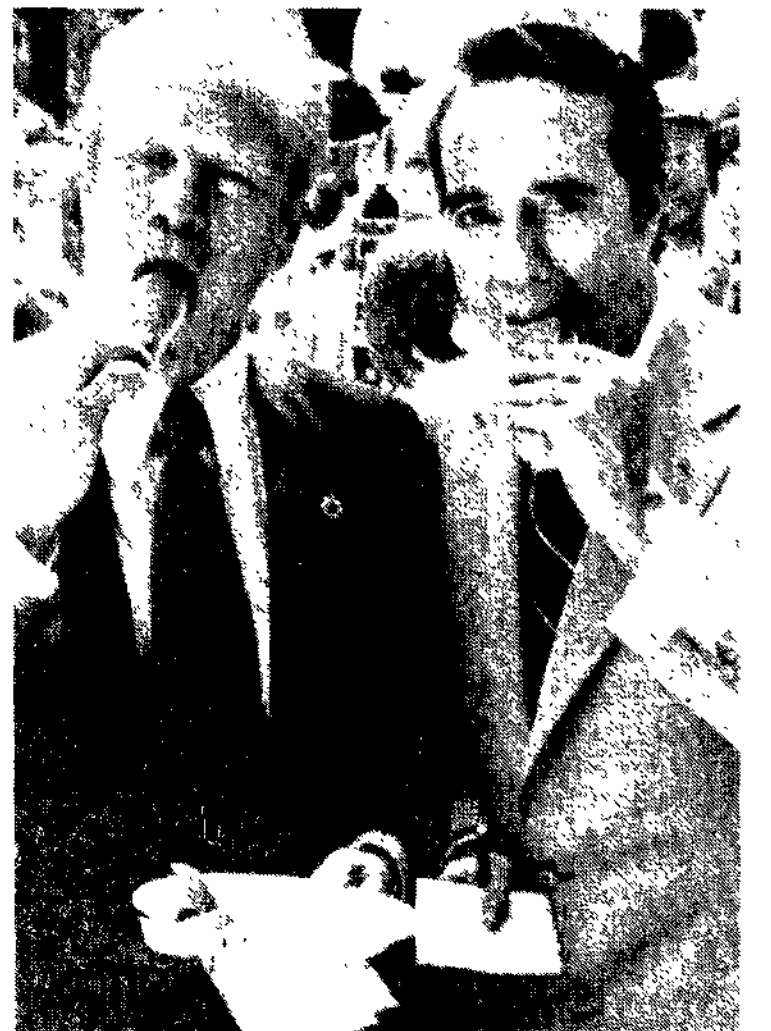
The Montoneros are a left-wing guerrilla group that was outlawed by the Peronist government in 1975.

The sources said the killings were believed to have been in retaliation for Thursday's assassination by left-

wing guerrillas of retired Gen. Carlos Omar Acis, who was the director of the organizing committee for the 1978 World Cup soccer championships.

The government pledged to use all the "means at its disposal to clear up the facts and punish those responsible."

The 30 bodies brought to 315 the number of people killed as a result of Argentina's political violence during the first eight months of 1976 — nearly the same death toll as in all of 1975.



PRESIDENT FORD and his GOP Vice Presidential candidate U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., eat hot dogs at a cookout Friday as Dole and the President visited Dole's hometown in Russell, Kan., a town of 5,631. Ford then flew to Vail, Colo., for a week's vacation. See related story below.

The HERALD

— The world —

S. African blacks allowed to buy homes

South African government officials announced Friday that blacks could buy their own homes in segregated enclaves near Johannesburg beginning next week. The new policy announcement appeared aimed at trying to ease racial tension and appease the black population which has rioted throughout the nation for the past two months. The government announcement came as police released figures saying that 33 blacks had died in two days of racial rioting outside Port Elizabeth which South African Police Minister Jimmy Kruger blamed on U.S.-inspired "black nazism." Until now blacks could only rent the houses they lived in and could not own property in the African suburbs.

83 killed in 24 hours in Lebanon

Christian and Moslem gunners pounded civilian residential areas of the capital with around-the-clock terrorist shelling Friday, and leaders on both sides of the civil war vowed to fight to the last man. Indiscriminate artillery duels in Beirut sent shells thundering without warning into streets, shops and houses in every quarter of the capital. The casualty toll for the past 24 hours was 83 dead, including 42 civilians, and at least 156 wounded. Several mortars hit the city's Italian community school in a relatively safe uptown district, killing the principal and wounding Piero Cordone, First Secretary of the Italian Embassy.

New arrest in Lockheed payoff scandal

Authorities in Tokyo Friday arrested a ranking political supporter of Prime Minister Takeo Miki in bribery charges in the continuing probe into the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal. Political sources said Takayuki Sato's arrest dealt a heavy blow to Miki, who is struggling to stay in power despite mounting pressures to oust him as prime minister and president of the ruling Liberal Democratic party. Prosecutors said Sato, 48, a member of the Lower House who served as parliamentary vice transport minister for one year from July, 1971, was arrested for allegedly receiving \$6,666 provided by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

1,000 blacks killed in refugee camp: panel

The U.N. Commission for Refugees charged Friday that a Rhodesian attack on a refugee camp in Mozambique killed up to 1,000 blacks, including women and children, and razed the camp. A report from the U.N. High Commission for Refugees' delegate in Mozambique said the camp, one of three operated by the United Nations in Mozambique near the Rhodesian border, was totally destroyed and survivors of the attack had to be relocated. The report said the U.N. delegate found mass graves in which some 1,000 persons killed in the raid had been buried. It said more than 500 others had been wounded in the attack on the camp which held 8,000 black refugees from Rhodesia.

The nation

Leadership is the issue: Carter

Assessing President Ford of failing to lead the nation, Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter predicted Friday the main presidential campaign issue will be the choice between "new leadership... or no leadership and a continuation of drift." Carter said he looks forward to "an open and tough debate" with Ford, the first between presidential candidates in more than a decade. He predicted Watergate will remain an "ever present" issue in the minds of voters. Sen. Walter Mondale, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, said the Republican ticket of President Ford and Sen. Robert Dole is beyond the mainstream of American life. Mondale said the two GOP candidates are too conservative in their politics and the Republican platform is too conservative for the problems facing most Americans.

TWA flight attendants OK contract

Flight attendants at Trans World Airlines ratified a new contract agreement Friday, averting a strike threatened for midnight. Jim Tuller, secretary-treasurer of Local 551, Transport Workers Union of America, said its members voted 2,221 to 1,793 in a mail ballot to accept a three-year contract retroactive to Aug. 1, 1975. A spokesman for the parent TWU international said the agreement provides pay increases ranging from 29.2 to 44.5 per cent as well as improved scheduling provisions and fringe benefits. The contract, which TWA called its "best and final offer," provides a \$47 million package for 5,100 flight attendants, but the wage increases are not retroactive to the end of the previous contract.

Detroit passes stricter curfew ordinance

The Detroit City Council tightened its curfew ordinance Friday to combat youth gang violence and police prepared for the first weekend of tough enforcement of the new law. The council allowed only limited exceptions to the law, which orders anyone under 18 years of age off the streets at 10 p.m. Only juveniles accompanied by a parent or legal guardian were exempted from arrest. Mayor Coleman A. Young said, meanwhile, that he was convinced "outsiders" were involved in Sunday night's disturbance at a Cobo Hall rock concert. Scores of black youths terrorized hundreds of mostly white concert goers inside and outside the downtown hall.

New matchbook cover plan dropped

The Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday scrapped its proposal to require a child-resistant cover for matchbooks. The agency said it may still require other improvements to make match books safe, but it does not believe the covers need to be designed in such a way that children will have a harder time getting them open — the way the caps of some medicine bottles or other containers are designed.

UN membership asked by Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Unified Vietnam applied for membership in the United Nations Friday, an official U.N. spokesman announced.

The application was signed by Prime Minister Pham Van Dong and included a pledge that Vietnam was ready to assume its obligations under the U.N. Charter.

In 1975, North and South Vietnam established observer missions to the United Nations, but a U.S. veto in the Security Council barred them from membership.

Since unification of the country this

year, the two Vietnams merged their observer missions under Ambassador Dinh Ba Thi, who previously had represented South Vietnam.

The U.S. opposed admission of the two Vietnams last year on grounds that no information had been furnished on a considerable number of Americans missing in the Vietnam war. Since unification, the Vietnamese government has repatriated a group of Americans through the offices of U.N. agencies.

The new country is called the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

UN cuts down controversial tree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A naval task force including the aircraft carrier USS Midway departed Japan late Friday as the United States escalated its show of force over the slayings of two U.S. Army officers by North Korean guards.

At the same time the U.S. State Dept. announced a U.N. command work party — apparently acting directly on White House orders — Friday cut down the tree in the demilitarized zone that the two officers and their men were attempting to trim Wednesday when a skirmish broke out with the North Korean guards.

Pentagon officials indicated the cutting down of the tree, which had blocked the view between two command posts, was intended to demonstrate U.S. firmness in the face of provocation. An official said the work party "got out all right."

Accompanying the Midway on its mission to an undisclosed location were one guided missile cruiser and four frigates, the Pentagon said.

Sec. of State Henry Kissinger accused the Koreans of "premeditated murder" and demanded "explanations and reparations" from the Communist government in Pyongyang.

Members of Congress denounced the North Koreans and called for diplomatic condemnation but engaged in little saber-rattling. Even Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., normally considered a military hardliner, said the issue should be pursued in the United Nations.

Pentagon sources said at mid-afternoon the USS Midway, with about 75 fighter aircraft, was preparing to sail from the port of Yokosuka for an undisclosed destination.

They added it was expected to conduct "normal operations." Korean waters are about 40 hours steaming time from Yokosuka.

A carrier is normally escorted by destroyers, cruisers and frigates.

U.S. military strength in Korea was reinforced Thursday and early Friday "as a precautionary move" by a squadron of USAF F-4 fighter planes from Okinawa and a squadron of F-111 fighter-bombers which made the 12-hour flight from Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

U.S. troops in Korea have been on a stepped-up alert status since Wednesday.

The deliberately low-toned imprecision of statements issued by U.S. officials stood in marked contrast to North Korean English-language broadcasts monitored in Washington.

One such broadcast honoring North Korean Air Force Day ended with the words: "If the U.S. imperialist aggressors dare ignite a war, the officers and men of the Air Force of the Korean People's Army will annihilate the enemy."

Statements from the United States were stern but far less warlike.

Kissinger said in an interview on NBC-TV: "We cannot permit the principle to be established that Americans can simply be assaulted with impunity any place that some dictator of some aggressive country decides to score some points."

He noted the Americans were attacked during a dispute about pruning a tree in the truce area of Panmunjom.

"Now that is premeditated murder

and whatever the merits of the dispute about that tree, nothing justifies such a procedure..." he said.

At the United Nations, nineteen western nations Friday urged the General Assembly to "do everything possible" to try to get peace talks started again between North and South Korea.

A four-point resolution issued by the 19 stressed the need for creation of an atmosphere of peace in the Korean peninsula and was considered a countermove to a North Korean proposal demanding immediate U.S. pullout from South Korea.

U.S. State Dept. spokesman Fredrick Z. Brown told reporters: "Punishment of the people involved is part of what we'd wish" as reparations. He said North Korea "should be in absolute

ly no doubt about what we meant."

Members of Congress tended to agree with Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who said the United States "should insist on condemnation of North Korean barbarism through proper diplomatic channels."

"We should make clear we are prepared to defend ourselves along the border and make sure the next time it is not Americans who get killed in a border foray," he said.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said "it's up to South Korea, which has a massive military force of 600,000 that has been equipped by the United States, to provide absolute security for our forces, which are symbolic in nature."

Ford puts faith in debates

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford believes the best way to counter what the polls show is a significant lead for Jimmy Carter is to face — and beat — him in public debate, a top White House aide said Friday.

"Beating Carter in a head-to-head debate is the best way to help President's campaign now," chief of staff Richard B. Cheney said.

Ford issued a challenge to Carter Thursday night in his acceptance speech to the 31st Republican National Convention. Carter accepted within minutes from his home in Plains, Ga.

Cheney said Ford had been consid-

ering challenging Carter to a debate for two or three weeks.

The first presidential campaign debate — between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon — from Studio One at CBS's station in Chicago was 16 years ago. Kennedy and Nixon met four times. There have not been any since.

Kennedy — relatively unknown nationally at the time — narrowly won the election in the biggest voter turnout of the century to that point. The televised debates — and Kennedy's performance during them — were credited for both the win and the size of the vote.

"Last night, a couple of hours before the president delivered his acceptance speech to the convention, he called me in and gave me a handwritten text — issuing the debate challenge — for inclusion into the text," Cheney said.

Ford had discussed the debate idea with a few top aides "and there was general agreement he should do it," Cheney said.

ABC news Pres. Bill Sheehan said his network welcomed the debates "and certainly will cover them." The League of Women Voters — before the challenge and acceptance — had suggested a series of three debates to both candidates.

A meals tax on popsicles? Court refuses to accept the idea

While not quite admitting he was licked, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Friday he wouldn't appeal a court ruling prohibiting the state from slapping an 8 per cent meals tax on popsicles. Tax Comr. Owen Clarke said he will issue a directive to his agents to make certain they don't attempt to collect the meals tax from popsicle vendors who sell the sticky summertime treats.

Alastair Sim, 75, the actor with a face like a loveable bloodhound who rolled his eyes through scores of British comedy movies, died Friday.

Mary Louise Smith, 61, Friday won unanimous election to a full term as GOP national chairman.

Julia and Joseph Quinlan said there will be a book and possibly a movie on the right-to-die story of their comatose daughter, Karen Ann, to educate other parents of the terminally ill and raise money for their care.

Claudine Longet's manslaughter trial for the slaying of her lover, Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, was delayed until January while the Colorado Supreme Court weighs whether to allow the prosecution to use the singer's diary as evidence against her.

People

Admits giving Connally \$10,000

Attorney tied to payoff gets probation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying he was tempering his sentence with mercy, a federal judge placed Texas attorney Jake Jacobsen, 58, on two years' probation Friday for making a \$10,000 payoff to former Treasury Sec. John B. Connally in a milk price scandal.

U.S. District Judge George Hart said he would have given Jacobsen a stiff prison sentence had it not been for the long illness of Jacobsen's wife.

Jacobsen, who once served as an aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson, pleaded guilty three years ago to a charge of giving Connally \$10,000 from Associated Milk Producers Inc. in

1971 in return for the treasury secretary's help in getting President Richard M. Nixon to approve higher milk price supports.

In one of the last of trials growing out of the Watergate affair, Connally was acquitted on April 17, 1975, of a charge of accepting the \$10,000 as a bribe.

Hart sentenced Jacobsen to the "custody of the Attorney General" and fined him \$10,000, but suspended the sentence and the fine and placed him on probation for two years.

Jacobsen's lawyer, Charles McNellis, pleaded for leniency on grounds Jacobsen had cooperated

with federal investigators, is bankrupt, has been disbarred in Texas for seven years and must give his sick wife constant care.

"Whatever sentence you pass, you pass it on two people," McNellis told Hart.

Several federal charges brought earlier against Jacobsen for his role in the Sharpstown stock fraud scandal, which brought down Texas' top politicians in 1972, have been dropped in exchange for his testimony against Connally.

Jacobsen is appealing a seven-year probation sentence that was handed down in May, 1976, after he pleaded



Jake Jacobsen

no contest to charge of theft from a savings and loan firm in San Angelo, Tex.

In Austin, Tex., Mrs. Jacobsen, 55, said she has suffered for two or three years from nervous disorders and has been treated in hospitals several times.



SHERIFF'S DEPUTY motions crowd aside as he leads Michael Drabing, 21, to the Logan County courthouse Friday. Drabing is charged with murdering three members of a Lincoln family.

Illinois briefs

3 in family slain; house painter held

A wealthy farmer, his wife and a teen-age daughter were stabbed and slashed to death in their ranch-style home by an intruder who ripped a bedroom door off its hinges to get at them, authorities said Friday. Two other persons managed to escape from the killer and called police. Twelve hours later, Michael E. Drabing, 21, a husky, blond house painter from Lincoln, was arrested and charged with three counts of murder. He was a family acquaintance, police said. Judge Robert Thornton set bail for Drabing at \$3 million — \$1 million for each victim.

Logan County Coroner John Barry said the victims — Lloyd G. Schneider, 44, a hog and grain farmer; his wife Phyllis, 45; and their daughter, Terri, 17, a cheerleader at Lincoln High School — were stabbed repeatedly. Their bodies were found shortly before midnight Thursday inside the neat wood and brick country home 27 miles north of Springfield and four miles west of Lincoln.

Four die in Rte. 52 crash

Four persons were killed Friday when a car smashed into the side of their compact station wagon on U.S. Rte. 52 about six miles southeast of Mendota. Nine other persons were injured and taken to Mendota Community Hospital where eight were in the intensive-care unit and one was treated and released. The dead were Roger W. Warren, 45, driver of the station wagon; his wife Mary A., 40; Louisa Pemberton, 29; and Glenda Pemberton, 5. All were from LaMoille, Ill.

Widow tax relief bill signed

Gov. Daniel Walker Friday signed bills to give tax relief to widows and their children and aid tenants. A spokesman for the governor also said Walker plans to sign legislation Sunday which will raise the state's minimum wage.

The tax relief bill gives widows and their surviving children inheritance tax exemptions of up to \$1,200 each. The law, which is effective after Jan. 1, 1977, doubles the inheritance tax exemptions for spouses and children from \$20,000 to \$40,000 each, with a \$1,200 ceiling on tax savings for each family member. Another bill which limited inheritance tax relief to the surviving spouse and only had a \$400 ceiling was vetoed by the governor. Walker also approved legislation which provides that landlords who are found by a circuit court to have willfully failed or refused to pay the required interest rate on tenants' security deposits can be made to pay the tenant an amount equal to the tenant's security deposit.

Eight arrested on drug charges

Authorities rounded up eight persons in coordinated drug raids in Franklin County Thursday night and early Friday, Sheriff William Willis said. Sheriff's deputies, agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and Benton police seized some 23 pounds of cannabis, a large quantity of controlled substances and hypodermic needles and syringes, Willis said. The sheriff said seven of those arrested were from Franklin County and one was from Chicago.

Fulton County disaster area

Gov. Daniel Walker Friday declared Fulton County a major disaster area in the wake of a tornado and high winds which swept through the county Aug. 12. Walker said a survey showed that at least \$500,000 damage was done, including damage to at least 278 homes. The declaration allows the local assessor to lower the assessment affecting real estate taxes to reflect the damage.

Metropolitan briefs

\$48 million freed for county schools

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunne Friday ordered release of \$48 million in state school-aid payments to the county with \$2.5 million to be held in escrow awaiting court action on a penalty dispute against the Chicago schools. Dunne released the funds to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick who is to distribute all but the disputed \$2.5 million to county schools. The \$2.5 million is to be left in interest-bearing bank accounts until the penalty matter is settled.

The dispute concerns a \$53.23 million penalty levied against the Chicago schools for closing 16 days early last school year. Chicago does not think it should have to pay the penalty. The Illinois Office of Education thinks the city should be allowed to pay the penalty over a three-year period and state Comptroller George Lindberg thinks the entire penalty should be paid this year.

Police will stop march: Daley

Mayor Richard J. Daley warned Friday that Chicago police will stop any attempt by the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. movement to stage a march into the city's racially inflamed Marquette Park area Saturday. Daley made the statement after a meeting with representatives of the predominantly white population of Southwest Side neighborhood and after a federal judge again refused the black marchers a parade permit. Spokesmen for the marchers would not say whether they would call off the march or not.

Dole third VP choice for Ford

by STEVE BROWN
Herald political writer

KANSAS CITY — President Gerald Ford did not settle on U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as his running mate until after advisers persuaded him not to select U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., and former Deputy Atty.

Gen. William Ruckelshaus, high-ranking Ford officials told The Herald.

They explained why Baker and later Ruckelshaus were rejected as potential vice presidential nominees. The information came from several Illinois Republicans close to key, high-ranking Ford campaign officials.

The Ford campaign had leaked Baker's name as the potential running mate Wednesday afternoon and indicated that Ford had settled on Baker Tuesday. However, because of negative reaction to reports that Baker's wife, Joy, the daughter of the late U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, had

been treated for a drinking problem, advisers persuaded Ford to change his mind.

The decision did not come until about 6:30 a.m. when Ford and a group of eight or nine top advisers reconvened their efforts to come to consensus after about a two-hour sleep break.

BAKER HAD confirmed reports of his wife's treatment and rehabilitation after the New York Daily News disclosed the situation. Ford and his advisers had been told of the situation by Baker when he submitted a background report for Ford's consideration.

After Baker was ruled out, Ford wanted to name Ruckelshaus, who resigned along with Commerce Sec. Elliot Richardson from the Justice Dept. during the infamous Saturday Night Massacre, but advisers predicted the convention would be divided over the choice.

"They decided on Dole because he was the only name on the lists provided by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Ford," and one Illinois Republican familiar with the details of the meeting.

"Baker was the choice at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night and the reaction to his wife's past problem with drinking eliminated him," said the high-ranking Republican source.

They indicated they were concerned because they had been assured Baker was the choice, but that the President changed his mind and selected Dole almost as a snap decision. They candidly stated that Dole would do much to help Illinois GOP candidates in the upcoming fall campaign.

DOLE WAS clearly surprised with his selection. He had told reporters that he expected Baker to get the vice presidential nomination.

A White House press aide declined to confirm or deny any details regarding the all-night selection meeting held in the President's suite at the Crown Center here.

Dole told reporters that when Ford first called, he was unsure the call was really for him because former Texas Gov. John Connally was staying in the suite next to his at the Radisson-Muhlebach Hotel, the headquarters hotel for the convention.

Aides to Dole and Baker also declined to offer any comments on the situation.

County reviews plans

Half-acre lots urged for Rob Roy by owners

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Friday suggested homes on half-acre lots on the Rob Roy Golf Course as an alternative to plans proposed by a local developer.

The possibility was raised during a four-hour hearing on a request by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., to rezone the 100-acre golf course from half-acre to quarter-acre lots.

The proposed Rob Roy Greens subdivision would have 551 homes built on quarter-acre lots with the rear of most lots bordering on tree rows that currently divide the golf course fairways.

ALEX R. SEITH, zoning board chairman, suggested that 280 homes be constructed on half-acre lots would prove more compatible with the City of Prospect Heights which borders the

golf course on three sides.

Seith suggested that subdivision streets wind around and run along the rows of trees, which Centex officials said would be preserved wherever possible.

However Rolf Co. Campbell, project planner, argued that Seith's "hypothetical plan" would not be "economically feasible" for the developers since the price of each home would be "much higher to cover the cost of improvements and utilities."

Centex officials, in presenting their preliminary plans to the zoning board, proposed selling the ranch-style and two-story homes for between \$69,000 and \$75,000. Centex said it will purchase the golf course from owner Robert J. McDonald if the proper zoning is obtained.

JERRY PARSONS, a vice president

of Centex, and Theodore Kowalski, a real estate appraiser testifying on the developer's behalf, offered conflicting estimates when Seith asked how much the same homes would be sold for if they were constructed on half-acre lots.

Kowalski indicated the same homes could be sold for about \$80,000 on a half-acre lot in the same location, but Parsons contended that the cost would be closer to \$100,000 and that there would be no market for such high-priced homes in the area.

"We see people buying homes on half-acre lots in other places, so obviously there are some people who are willing to pay a higher price to cover the cost of utilities and improvements to have the extra land around their homes," Seith said.

"Why can't this be desirable on this site?" he said.

CENTEX OFFICIALS were unable to produce market information on the difficulty of selling the same houses on larger lots but said they would supply accurate cost estimates to the zoning board of appeals within the next several weeks.

"There isn't an ample number of potential buyers who will be willing to pay an extra \$5,000 or \$10,000 for that extra quarter acre in this area," Kowalski said.

Seith pointed out that Campbell has devised plans for other developers who were interested in constructing multi-family dwellings on the golf course. He also helped to revise new zoning ordinances and maps that were adopted last year by the county and which recommend development on the golf course in half-acre lots.

"Now you're saying that quarter-acre lots would prove a higher and better use of the property?" Seith said.

OTHER ENGINEERS testifying on behalf of Centex said existing water, sewer, service districts and traffic thoroughfares are adequate to support the proposed project and that the construction of 551 homes would not be a detriment to the surrounding areas.

However, about 50 homeowners and municipal officials, mainly from Prospect Heights, voiced concern over the environmental impact the subdivision would have on their existing shallow wells and traffic congestion.

The hearing was conducted despite a request from the Prospect Heights City Council that the zoning board defer action on the rezoning request until the city has reviewed the Centex plans. Centex has requested that the golf course, located in unincorporated Cook County, be annexed into the new city.

Seith said the zoning board of appeals would make a recommendation to the county board for final approval within 30 days on the rezoning request.

Dist. 59 taking signups for vacant board post

Applications are being accepted for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education position vacated through the resignation of Lynne Helvie.

Mrs. Helvie resigned from the board to become eligible for a language arts teaching position in the district. She had served 1½ years of a 3-year term on the board.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca said Friday that residents interested in the board position should submit a letter to the board by Sept. 1 stating their reasons for seeking the position and background information. Letters may be delivered to the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

In submitting her resignation, Mrs. Helvie said her decision "came up on the spur of the moment. Being on the board has been a wonderful experience. I think you all can understand I want to be out there with the kids."

"All I can do is render my resignation and ask to be considered. I've gone through the proper channels," she said about seeking the teaching post.

FRANK HINES, board attorney, said Mrs. Helvie could be considered for one of four language arts teaching positions open in the junior high schools after resigning from the board.

"One does not lose their eligibility to serve a school district because they have served on a school board," he said Thursday.

Mrs. Zanca said the board will go through the regular process of considering Mrs. Helvie for the language arts positions available at Lively, Grove, Friendship and Dempster junior high schools.

Mrs. Helvie, a former teacher, holds a bachelor's degree in speech and English and a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

Sprinkling demand empties village's two water towers

The return of typically hot August weather has brought water woes to Arlington Heights.

The village's two water towers were emptied Thursday by the demand for lawn watering and their replenishing was delayed because two village wells are out of service, Donald Renner, village director of utilities, said.

The two wells, of the village's 14 wells, have been out of service for about week and it will take three to four weeks before they are returned to service, Renner said.

The loss of the two wells means that the village water towers are emptied when the village pumps about 12.5 million gallons of water. The towers usually do not reach empty until the 16 million gallon pumping level is attained, Renner said.

HE TERMED THE load Thursday

as "high average" for an authorized sprinkling day. Sprinkling also is allowed on Tuesday and Saturday.

Residents, especially those living in the upper stories of apartment buildings, were reporting loss of water pressure or dirty tap water Thursday as a result of increased demand of water for lawns, Renner said.

He called upon residents who violate the village ordinance by sprinkling on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, the non-sprinkling days.

Permits for daily sprinkling will be granted to persons with newly seeded and sodded lawns by the public works department. Persons with new lawns can contact the public works department during the week at 253-2240 for authorization, Renner said.

The permits are granted only after an inspection, he said.

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business

Dow down 9.81 points in slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices plunged Friday for the second consecutive day in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange in reaction to lower-than-expected corporate profits, tensions in Korea and President Ford's choice of a running mate.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.81 points to 974.07 following Thursday's 11.13-point setback, the worst in nearly three months. The two-day loss of 20.94 points was the worst since a 25.74-point slide May 21 and 24.

The blue-chip average, which touched the 1,000 level Wednesday, lost 16.12 points for the week and finished at the lowest level since it closed at 964.39 June 10.

The widespread setback saw the NYSE common stock index lose 0.51 to 54.71 and the average price of an NYSE common share decrease by 31 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,027 to 342, among the 1,817 issues crossing the tape.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, lost 1.02 to 102.37.

Volume totaled 14,920,000 shares, down from the 17,230,000 traded Thursday. The relatively light trading indicated the market was not in wholesale retreat, analysts said.

Selling was prompted by the government's second quarter reports that showed the economy's growth has slowed and, in many cases, has failed to meet economists' projections.

Investors were disappointed by a Commerce Dept. report Thursday that corporate profits grew only 1.8 per cent in the second quarter, down from the 7.6 per cent jump in the first period.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased 6 cents. Volume totaled 1,600,000 shares, compared with 2,130,000 traded Thursday.

Exporting, importing topic of meeting

"How to export and import for a small business" is the topic of a conference slated Sept. 14 in Chicago by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

John L. Smith, Chicago district director for the agency, said the free conference will be offered in cooperation with the Service Corps of Retired Executives at the Dirksen Building, 219 S. Dearborn St. "Actually three out of five successful companies in foreign trade have fewer than 100 employees and that means more small businesses should be thinking of new customers for products," Smith said.

The conference will include discussion of insurance risks, necessary documents and related subjects. Additional information is available from the Chicago office of the Small Business Administration.

BIG BUSINESS

BORED
ROOM

STINGER
3-18

Business briefs

U.S. inflation rate holds at 6% in July

The Labor Dept. said Friday the U.S. inflation rate held steady at 6 per cent in July, with higher prices for health care, housing and transportation largely offset by bargains at the meat counter. The Consumer Price Index, which estimates living expenses for urban workers, increased a seasonally adjusted 0.5 per cent. It was unchanged from June. Chicagoans paid nearly 1 per cent more for food in July and health with a cost of living that was up by .5 per cent over the previous month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. William E. Rice, regional bureau head, said sharply higher costs for eggs, coffee and pork accounted for about half the overall cost-of-living increase. He said July living costs were up 4.7 per cent over a year ago.

In another economic development, meanwhile, the Commerce Dept. said industry gave a signal in July it is increasing production. That could mean more job opportunities for the nation's 7.5 million unemployed and a slowdown in price increases. Commerce said new orders for nonmilitary capital goods increased a record 14.1 per cent to a record \$13.5 billion.

GM may be 'strike target'

The United Auto Workers union hinted strongly Friday in Detroit that it may select giant General Motors Corp. as its "strike target." That would mean GM would have either to come up with a pattern-setting contract by midnight, Sept. 14, or face a strike. The union won't officially make the selection until Tuesday and officials said any one of the automotive "Big Three" — GM, Ford or Chrysler — might be selected. Once the "strike target" is selected, the union concentrates its efforts on that firm. After a settlement, the union then takes the pattern contract to the other U.S. auto companies, asking them to match the basic settlement and offer "a little frosting on the cake."

Three railroads to merge

Missouri Pacific R.R. will merge with the Texas and Pacific Ry. and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois R.R. Sept. 7. The action was cleared this week when the Interstate Commerce Commission denied appeals from its May 19 order approving the merger. The ICC authorized the merger to begin 20 days from the date of its denial of the appeal. The three railroads that will make up the new Missouri Pacific operate more than 12,000 miles of railroad in 12 states in the Midwest, South and Southwest, extending from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico and from St. Louis and Memphis to Omaha, Pueblo, Colo., and El Paso, Tex.

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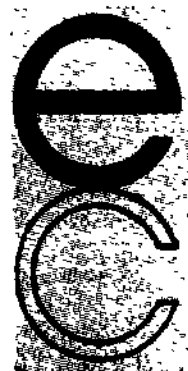
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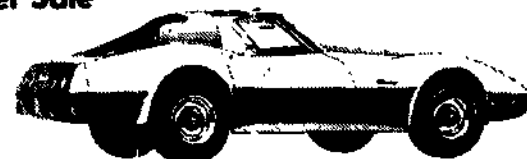
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Weddings

Ginger Lee Gieseke-David H. Willms

Newlyweds since July 24, Ginger Lee Gieseke and David H. Willms are making their home in Oak Creek, Wis., near the Parkside campus of the University of Wisconsin at Kenosha-Racine, where David is a student. They were married in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, then held at a dinner reception for 200 at Old Orchard Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of the LeRoy O. Gieseke of Palatine. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Willms of South Milwaukee.

For the candlelight, double ring rites the bride chose an ivory silk organza gown with Chiny lace accents embroidered in beading and seed pearls. Her long veil was held by a Juliet cap of lace and beading, and she carried ivory roses with baby's breath.

HER ATTENDANTS were gowned alike in apricot chiffon with matching capes, and they carried ginger colored roses with baby's breath. Diane Carl, Rock Island, was maid of honor. Diane Willms, the groom's sister-in-law of South Milwaukee, Terry Purga, Palatine, and Lori Taylor, Scottsdale, Ariz., were the bridesmaids.



Mr. and Mrs. David H. Willms

Also in the procession, Leanne Griffith, 3, of Milwaukee, was flower girl in an ivory lace dress with an apricot sash and carrying a wicker basket of roses. Leanne is the godchild of the bride and groom.

Gary Willms was his brother's best man, with Richard Marciniak, his

cousin from Milwaukee, and the couple's brothers, John Gieseke and Mark Willms, as groomsmen.

The newlyweds spent a week at the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva before settling in Oak Creek. Ginger is a graduate of Fremd High and Augustana College, Rock Island.

Kathy Samaras--Greg Cargill

A traditional Greek Orthodox ceremony July 24 in Sts. Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, Glenview, united Kathryn Theodora Samaras of Prospect Heights and Gregory Dean Cargill of Decatur.

There were two best men, the bride's brother Jeffrey, who participated in the exchange of crowns by the bridal couple, and William Gary White of Columbus, Ohio, who took part in their exchange of rings.

Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Samaras, chose her sister, Nancy, as maid of honor and as bridesmaids the groom's sister, Milea; Jennifer Giese, Mount Prospect, and Gail Newman, Prospect Heights. The attendants were gowned alike in salmon colored gowns, each carrying a single Duchess rose in the same color.

THE 5-YEAR-OLD flower girl, Jill Miller of Tinley Park, wore a white dress with salmon sash and carried a white basket filled with rose petals.

Greg, whose parents are the Robert Cargills, had three groomsmen: Thomas Vaughan and Douglas Prince, Decatur, and Michael Hermesmeier, Bolingbrook. The ushers were Stewart Roberts, Columbus, Ohio, and Bruce Edwards, Littleton, Colo.

Kathy wore an ivory chiffon bridal gown trimmed in Alencon lace and pearls and a long veil held by a cap of ivory silk flowers and lace. White roses were in her bouquet.

AFTER THE 4 P.M. ceremony there was a dinner reception for 200 in the Grand Ballroom of O'Hare Inn. The newlyweds then spent 10 days in California



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory D. Cargill

and are living in their own home in Oak Forest.

Kathy, a graduate of Hersey High and the University of Illinois, is assistant director of bands in the Tinley Park School District. Also graduating from the U of I, Greg is an engineer with the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.

Anita Louise Los--Neal Bloomquist



Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bloomquist

Although Anita Louise Los is from Des Plaines and Neal R. Bloomquist from Mount Prospect, they did not meet until both were enrolled in a karate class in Mount Prospect. A romance followed and the couple exchanged marriage vows July 30 in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect.

Anita is the daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Los and is a graduate of Maine North High and Oakton College.

Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Arnold and the late Robert G. Bloomquist, is a bio-electrician at Doctors Hospital in Carbondale, Ill. He graduated this year from Southern Illinois University and before that from Prospect High and Harper College.

For the 8 p.m. candlelight ceremony the bride was attired in a white organza and lace gown and a lace-edged

veil held in place by a cap-type headpiece. Her bouquet was of white roses, carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

SERVING AS MATRON of honor was her sister, Claudia Rang of Prairie View, who wore a yellow gown and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, blue bachelor buttons and baby's breath. Appearing in an identical ensemble was Donna Schaza, Glenview, as bridesmaid.

The groom's brother-in-law, Bill Bever of Wood Dale, was best man, with Rick Putz, Mount Prospect, and Chester Los Jr., the bride's brother, as groomsmen.

After a reception for 125 at the Georgetown Clubhouse in Wood Dale, the bridal pair left for a week's motorcycle trip to the Ozarks.

They are now at home in Carbondale.

Diana Thosteson--Lawrence Lee Lane

Diana Lea Thosteson became the bride of Lawrence Lee Lane in a candlelight ceremony July 31 in the First Congregational Church of Dwight, Ill. The



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee Lane

bride is the daughter of the Walter S. Kowals of Mount Prospect and the late Thorborn Thosteson; the groom's parents are the Lyle Lanes of Altamont, Ill.

For the 7 p.m. service the bride chose Carla Gemberling of Cincinnati as maid of honor and Mrs. Paulette McDermott of DeKalb as bridesmaid. Carla wore dusty pink trimmed in beige lace and Paulette wore beige embroidered cotton. Their bouquets of mixed summer flowers matched the bride's.

Diana's gown was handmade of Swiss embroidered lawn with a high ruffled neckline. She wore a fresh flower crown of mixed blooms to match her bouquet.

THE GROOM'S twin brother, Leonard, of Evanston, was his best man and Norman Descaro, Dwight, was groomsmen. Greg Kowal, Menlo Park, Calif., and Robert Frederick, Ottawa, Ill., ushered.

Also in the wedding party, Kristin Pyne, 6, of Dwight served as flower girl in a dusty pink sheer dress and Steven Lane, 11, the groom's brother, was ring bearer.

A reception immediately after the ceremony included a buffet and dancing at the Carriage House in Dwight. Following a motor trip through the western states the newlyweds will live in Dwight where both are teaching.

Diana has a degree from Northern Illinois University and is working on a master's in art history. Her husband graduated from Southern Illinois University.

Susan Cecconi--Allen Rosebrook

A couple who attended Ferris State College together in Big Rapids, Mich., were married July 17 in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, Prospect Heights. The bride is the former Susan Cecconi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Cecconi of Prospect Heights. Her bridegroom, Allen Rosebrook, is the son of the Homer Rosebrooks of Greenville, Mich.

Both have graduated from the college and Susan is also a graduate of Hersey High.

They are making their home in Vestaburg, Mich., near Mount Pleasant, where Allen is a registered pharmacist.

THEIR ATTENDANTS for the 6:30 p.m. double ring service were Mari Christine Maloney, Prospect Heights, as maid of honor and Dave O'Brien, Michigan friend of the groom, as best man. Susan's three brothers, Donald of Cincinnati, Ronald of Prospect Heights and Robert of Rolling Meadows, seated the wedding guests.

A reception at the Hobson House in Long Grove



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rosebrook

followed the service. The newlyweds then left for a two-week auto trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast.

Catherine Doherty-Donald Cappelen

A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the afternoon wedding July 31 of Catherine Jean Doherty of Palatine and Donald Wayne Cappelen of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Doherty hosted the buffet dinner for 100 guests who sat at tables on the lawn under a large green and white canopy.

Catherine and her bridegroom, whose parents are the Thomas M. Cappelen, exchanged vows and rings by candlelight in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

Matron of honor was Kyle Truelsen, Wheeling, and best man was the groom's brother, Terry. Donald's sister, Pennie, served as bridesmaid and the couple's brothers, John Doherty and Thomas Cappelen, as groomsmen.

AS SHE ENTERED the sanctuary Catherine wore a white sata peau gown trimmed in Venice lace and with it her paternal grandmother's full-length veil of heirloom lace attached to a lace cap. She carried white roses and baby's breath.

Her attendants were gowned alike in apple green and carried yellow



Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Cappelen

daisies with baby's breath.

The newlyweds are living in Arlington Heights since returning from a honeymoon at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club. The bride is a dental hygienist at Plum Grove Dental Association, Palatine; the groom is super-

visor of communications for the City of Rolling Meadows.

Catherine graduated from the University of Rhode Island and Donald from Forest View High and the Career Academy School of Broadcasting, Chicago.

Lake of Woods worth visit for antiques, gardens

The Illinois Tourist Bureau would like us all to hop in our family cars and "see Illinois first," before we take off on jaunts to the four corners of the country, or think that just because it's far away, it's better. They do have a point, the Illinois boosters, for there are really many, many places that are fascinating and fun to visit on only a tank or two of gas.

On my last trip to the Chicago area, I stopped off at a place I had heard of but had missed, Lake of the Woods Park near Champaign, a pleasant surprise for visitors to the flat plains of central Illinois. The park contains more than 500 acres of scenic rolling countryside and woods, a lake, two golf courses and a lot of natural and man-made things to do and see. The Sangamon River, which flows through the park, was named by the Pottawattamie In-

dians, and the word Sangamon means "plenty to eat," an indication of the lush conditions which the Indians found in this area.

LAKE OF THE WOODS is located near Mahomet on Rt. 47, west of Champaign. It would be about a three-hour drive from Chicago for the ordinary sensible driver, but about a six-hour journey for me, for my car has the strangest habit of turning off, all by itself, every time it passes an "Antiques" sign or an arrow pointing down a side road "thataway."

The main reason I visited Lake of the Woods is the fine Early American Museum, a beautiful western ranch-type sprawling building which doesn't look like a museum, if you think stodgy and dusty. It is spacious, artistically arranged and houses one of the most complete collections I have

ever seen. This includes some 3,000 items relating to how life was lived and things were done in America in the past. There is a display of the complete fabric-making operation of our early settlers, two rooms of farm implements, a dental office and a frontier kitchen. If you have found a strange old tool or implement in your antiquing adventures, you will surely find a duplicate in this museum. There are hundreds of "what is its" and all are labeled and identified.

FOR THE NOMINAL admission charge you may wander out of the museum and into the world of horticulture in the botanical gardens, the only ones of this type in downstate Illinois. Even with the hot dry summer the area experienced, the gardens were a profusion of bloom and beauty, containing thousands of indigenous and exotic plants and an area of vir-

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



BOTANICAL GARDENS AT LAKE OF THE WOODS PARK

gin forest. The picture shows a long view of the gardens, which are connected by meandering paths and foot bridges.

As one of my readers remarked in her letter to me recently, many of her suburbanite neighbors don't realize there is a southern half of our state, but there really is! And it's filled with surprises.

I can't recommend the shopping for antiques, unless you should happen to have better luck than I have, for as I keep saying, the Chicago area is best for quantity and price, but it surely doesn't hurt to look and there is a great deal to see a half-day's drive away for the whole family.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.)



The doctor says

by Lawrence I. Lamb, M.D.

News misleading about hormones

In January of 1973 I underwent a total hysterectomy and in July of the same year I was put on Premarin. I am now 51 years old. The hormone therapy has helped me a great deal, but since the medical report came out in December 1975 linking the medication to a possible increase in cancer, I have ceased taking Premarin.

Now I am suffering the usual discomforts, terrible sweats, etc. I try to stay indoors in the cold weather, thus preventing colds from these "sauna baths" I seem to be in.

As both of my doctors have recently retired, I would like your advice as to whether or not I should continue to take the medication.

I have commented on this before, but because of the enormous disservice the news media have done (thousands and perhaps millions of women), I will comment on it again.

The news media, many of the participants in the so-called congressional hearings, and certain so-called consumers groups should hang their collective head in shame for the misery they have caused you and many like you. If a doctor had done the same thing, you might sue him for malpractice. Perhaps you could sue some of those who were involved in the congressional hearings. What has happened is plain massive public malpractice.

The news stories centered on the sensational aspects of the increased risk — small and not fully substantiated — and failed miserably to get the message to women like you that the suspected increase was for cancer of the uterus. You don't have a uterus so the risk does not apply to you at all. Thanks to unbalanced and incomplete reporting, women like you have been sweating it out — literally. That is an excellent example of the inadvisability of listening to non-medical people about medicine.

The news media showed they had little appreciation for the mass effect of their sensational stories on women. I doubt they even gave it a second thought. So, if you women who have already had a hysterectomy have been put through unnecessary pain and suffering, you have a right to be indignant.

I'd like to take this occasion to again remind people to never change their medicines on the basis of a news story or something they have heard on TV. That can be a grave mistake for your health. See your doctor who is familiar with your case and let him decide what is best for you. In your case you will need a doctor anyway so I hope you will take this matter up with him.

I have had literally hundreds of women write to me with the same question you have asked. Who knows how many more women have been caught up in this blunder? I constantly see misinformation about health published, or hear items on TV that are totally incorrect. There is little we can do about this to protect the public from "malinformation" because any controlling measures would conflict with the first amendment of the constitution. Even our freedoms are sometimes a mixed blessing.

To give you more information on your problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Commercially canned beans need no boiling

Dear Dorothy: Please settle an argument. Must canned green beans be boiled before eating? I say no — that the high temperature used has killed all the bacteria and they can be eaten directly from the can. After all, we certainly don't boil baby foods and green beans are one of the vegetables used. — Jane Loren

If you're talking about commercially canned green beans, you are right. If you mean home-canned, you're wrong because vene the best home-processed kind call for 10 minutes' boiling before serving. I'm constantly dismayed by the widespread casual attitude about canned food. Too many people shrug off all the warnings from the regulatory services which keep testing home canning methods. These people cling to risky, outmoded practices. And too many people fail to heed warnings that even commercial canned products have to be inspected for leaks, bulges or other damage.

Dear Dorothy: Last year we had to share our tomatoes (both the green and ripe ones) with the birds. We're looking for a way to stop the partnership. Ideas? — Elizabeth Downing

I'm surprised you haven't heard about the nylon mesh nets. They let in rain and sun and keep the birds out. Some people say that putting a foil dish with water in it near the tomatoes will stop the piracy — that it's a drink the birds really are after.

Dear Dorothy: Do you buy different grand eggs to use for frying or baking? — Midge Mayborn

No, but there's nothing wrong with using grade-B eggs for baking. For frying or poaching, grade-A eggs are more appetizing-looking with high, rounded yolks and thick whites that don't spread on the plate.

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to contribute my recipe for freezing corn on the cob. Drop corn in boiling water. When water returns to the boiling state, boil the corn for 10 minutes. Then cool in ice water and freeze. To use this frozen corn, cover with cold water, place on high heat and cook for five minutes after water starts boiling. Frozen and then cooked this way, the corn does not taste of the cob. — M. R. Davis

I'm going to buy more corn than we can use and try some of the several methods suggested. They are too interesting to pass up.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

They'll soon walk down the aisle



Rutherford-McClain

Cynthia Rutherford's engagement to Michael McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClain, Terre Haute, Ind., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Rutherford, former Arlington Heights residents now of Hoffman Estates.

Both employed in Terre Haute, Cindy and Mike plan a November wedding. She is a '74 graduate of Fremd High, attends Indiana State University part-time and works in the university office. Mike graduated from a local high school and is in business with his father at Central Appliances.



Plantz-Larkin

The engagement of Martha Ann Plantz to Dave Larkin is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plantz, Arlington Heights. Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin, Washington, Pa. An October wedding is planned.

Both Martha and Dave are graduates of Walsh College, Canton, Ohio, and Martha is now a teacher at Sacred Heart of Mary in Harrisburg, Ohio, and Dave is with General Electric, Canton.



Hartigan-Meenan

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hartigan, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Noreen, to James Patrick Meenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Meenan, Glen Ellyn. An October wedding is planned.

Paty, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High, Rolling Meadows, and the University of Santa Clara (Calif.), is employed by United Airlines as a Chicago-based flight attendant. Jim, also a graduate of the University of Santa Clara, is with United as a maintenance operations analyst in San Francisco.



Heine-Garza

A December wedding is planned by Dorothy Ann Heine and Carlos Garza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Garza, Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heine, Carpentersville.

A 1970 graduate of a Carpentersville high school, Dorothy is employed as a secretary for Kay-Ray, Inc., Arlington Heights. Carlos, a '70 graduate of Maine West High, is an agent for Sun-Life Insurance Company of American, Lincolnwood.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tracy Lynn Remelski, Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Renie E. Remelski, Wauconda. Area grandparents: the Albert R. Wohlfords, Elk Grove Village; the Edward R. Remelskis, Wheeling.

Kristin Marie Ostrow, Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ostrow, Arlington Heights. Sister to Billy. Grandparents: the Henry Ostrows, Arlington Heights; the Anton Paneks, Des Plaines. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Lottie Kopkowski, Arlington Heights.

Shannon Marie Enzenbacher, Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Enzenbacher, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Shelley Sue and Carl Jean. Grandparents: the T. L. Hursts, Buffalo Grove; the William Enzenbachers, Des Plaines.

Timothy Michael Abrell, Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abrell, Hanover Park. Brother to Daniel. Grandparents: Fred and Audrey Borgardt, Arlington Heights; Ralph and Gladys Abrell, Corinth, Miss.

Shawn Patrick Colman, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Colman, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Kelly and Kristi. Grandparents: The Robert C. Shorts, Hoffman Estates; the Edwin Colmans, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Timothy Brandon Potter, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Kenneth and Daniel. Grandparents: the Joseph Simonellis, Melrose Park; the George Potters, Elmwood Park.

Megan Jacqueline Thomas, Aug. 2 to Donald and Josephine Thomas, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Sean Emory. Grandparents: Roger C. Thomas; Florence E. Woodin, both of Hoffman Estates.

Nicole Ann Rohr, Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Rohr, Arlington Heights. Sister to Jennifer Lynn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rohr, Ness City, Kan.; Mrs. Sarah O'Brien, Pratt, Kan.

Kevla Matthew Cargile, Aug. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. William Cargile, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Billy. Grandparents: the William R. Cargiles, Rolling Meadows; the Ralph Cairos, Elmhurst.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Christina Rebecca Brodzik, Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. John Brodzik, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. Cortes, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brodzik, LaSalle.

Rachel Sarah Cohen, Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Cohen, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cohen, Lincolnwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sommers, Lakeview, Ark.

Vincent Todd Kilcullen, Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kilcullen, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Edward and Kenneth. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Omachel, Morton Grove; Mrs. Irene Kilcullen, Lovington.

Shannon Lee Plank, Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Plank, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the Daniel Bradtkes, Park Ridge; the Fred Planks, Chicago.

Melissa Ann Zapata, Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Zapata, Palatine. Sis-

ter to Lynne Marie. Grandparents: the Frank P. Hills, Buffalo Grove; the Juan M. Zapatas, Laredo, Tex.

Andriana Susan Llamas, Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge R. Llamas, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Joshua Rodrigo and Amyso Heather. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Klingensmaier, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Daisy Llamas, Mar Del Plata, Argentina, S.A.; Jose R. Llamas, Cordoba, Argentina.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Curia Maria Harman, Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Harman, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the James Picardis, Chicago; the Lawrence B. Harmans, Trenton, Mich.

Brian Michael Tomaszewski, Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tomaszewski, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Kerrie. Grandparents: the William Losers, Roselle; the Bruno Tomaszewskis, Chicago.

Scott Thomas Hewitt, Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hewitt, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Sharon, Linda. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. LeBeau, Villa Park; Mrs. Julia Hewitt, Phoenix, Ariz.

HOLY FAMILY

Elizabeth Jennifer Buehler, Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Rance V. Buehler, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Waltz, Bremen, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buehler, Crown Point, Ind.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Ann Wiley, Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wiley in a Seattle, Wash., hospital. Sister to Matthew. Area grandparents: the Charles Wileys, Arlington Heights.

Kyle Ryan King, Aug. 4 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert King, Riverwoods. Brother of Kelly, Kevin, Christopher. Area grandparents: the Ralph J. Olsons, Prospect Heights.

Christopher Bradley Gartzke, Aug. 6 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Gartzke, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Heather, Matthew. Grandparents: Mrs. V. Ruggles, Three Rivers, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Gartzke, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Brendan Michael Callaghan, Aug. 8 in West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Callaghan, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mrs. Edward F. Sullivan, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callaghan, Glen Oaks, N. Y.

Area residents of Choral board

At a party launching the 1976-77 concert season of Elgin Choral Union, recently appointed trustees and board members were introduced to the membership. Among them are three area residents.

Anne Gross of Inverness will serve as a trustee. Robert LaBrot of Arlington Heights is president of the board of directors, and Margaret Dione-sotes, Palatine, is one of the board members.

Now's the time to get involved in club work

Happenings

With fall fast approaching, several women's groups are getting membership drives underway in order to boost their rosters before the busy club year opens.

Three of these organizations have scheduled get-acquainted parties during the final week of August.

First up is Tuesday evening when the Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club hosts a coffee at eight o'clock at the home of Kay Fleming. Prospective members will get all the details on the club structure, objectives and activities.

WOMEN WHO LIVE in Elk Grove and the surrounding area are welcome. If they cannot attend the Tuesday party, others are scheduled Aug. 26 and Sept. 2. Attendance at one of these coffees is a requirement for membership.

During the past year the Juniors have entertained patients at the local Niehoff Center, read to preschoolers at the library and tagged on the Salvation Army Doughnut Day. These and other services, along with approximately \$4,000 in donations from fund-raising projects are to the Juniors' credit.

Information on the coffees is available from Kris Loenneke, 593-6069, and Karen Preissig, 593-2649.

MOUNT PROSPECT Junior Woman's Club is extending an invitation to women of the Mount Prospect area to "An Afternoon with Juniors" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29. Mrs. Kathy Richard will be hostess.

Mrs. Julie Madler, president, will be present to acquaint guests with the club's activities and will introduce heads of departments, which include service, garden and crafts, fine arts, seniors, ways and means, and youth and public affairs.

Mrs. Donna Hooper, 394-2071, can give details.

ANOTHER MEMBERSHIP event is Aug. 29, arranged by Woodfield Jewish Congregation Sisterhood to introduce the organization to newcomers in the community.

The sisterhood will host a luncheon that Sunday, and anyone interested may call Maxine Sultan, 837-5530, or Sharon Goldberg, 885-9168.

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COUPON

Ask Andy

Bee bores tree holes with jaws

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Debbie Ragsdale, 13, of Pryor, Okla., for her question:

HOW DOES A CARPENTER BEE BORE INTO WOOD?

Of the more than 19,000 kinds of bees living today, 5 per cent are social bees, who live in colonies like our familiar honeybee. Ninety-five per cent are termed solitary bees because they live alone. Many solitary bees have intriguing habits. The mason bee cements bits of stone together, forming groups of cells that are attached to cliffs or stone walls. The leaf-cutter bee moves its jaws like scissors to snip out pieces of leaves or flowers to

line the nest and make partitions between the cells. The carpenter bee uses yet another nest-building technique.

There are many kinds of carpenter bees, all master wood-carvers. Ranging in size from 1/2 inch to more than an inch in length, the bee excavates a tunnel perhaps 20 times its body length in medium to hard wood branches or plant stems. The tunnel, which may be vertical or horizontal, is engineered by the bee's patient boring with sharp, powerful mandibles. Actually the industrious female does all the work, for the all-consuming urge to build nests and collect food belongs strictly to the ladies.

Andy had a large black Valley

Carpenter Bee visit his back yard last winter. Buzzer, as she was quickly named, chose an 18-inch piece of horizontal driftwood, used in a plant hanger several feet off the ground, to tunnel into for her nest. Buzzer spent several days chiseling a hole in one end large enough to conceal her body. For many days thereafter, a yellowish substance appeared on the ground below. For as she bored deeper into the wood, she scooped out excess debris, some of which had passed through her body.

When the long tunnel was complete, Buzzer placed some honey-moistened pollen, or beebread, at the end. On top of this she laid an egg and built a wall using a mixture of tiny wood chips

commented together with saliva. This partition served as a divider for the next cell. She repeated this process until she made perhaps a dozen or more cells about the size of a dime.

During all this activity, Buzzer poked her head out of the tunnel opening frequently, as though to ward off intruders. Although she left the nest many times each day for nourishment, she spent each night tucked inside with her growing brood.

Every bee goes through four stages while it is growing up. After the tiny egg hatches, the second stage begins. Now the bee is like a little worm, and it is called a larva. At first the larva is curled, but as it grows it straightens out, sheds its skin several times and finally makes a cocoon. Within the cocoon, the pupa or third stage begins. Great changes occur as the simple wormlike creature becomes a complicated bee.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



by United Press International
Today is Saturday, Aug. 21, the 241st day of 1976 with 132 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Britain's Princess Margaret

Almanac

was born Aug. 21, 1930.

On this day in history:

• In 1940, Leon Trotsky, a prime builder of Soviet communism, was assassinated in Mexico City where he had lived in exile

for three years.

• In 1951, the United States ordered construction of the world's first atomic submarine.

• In 1968, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact forces invaded Czechoslovakia to smash a drive to free the nation from Moscow's control.

• In 1971, three officers and four convicts were killed in an escape attempt at San Quentin prison in California.

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



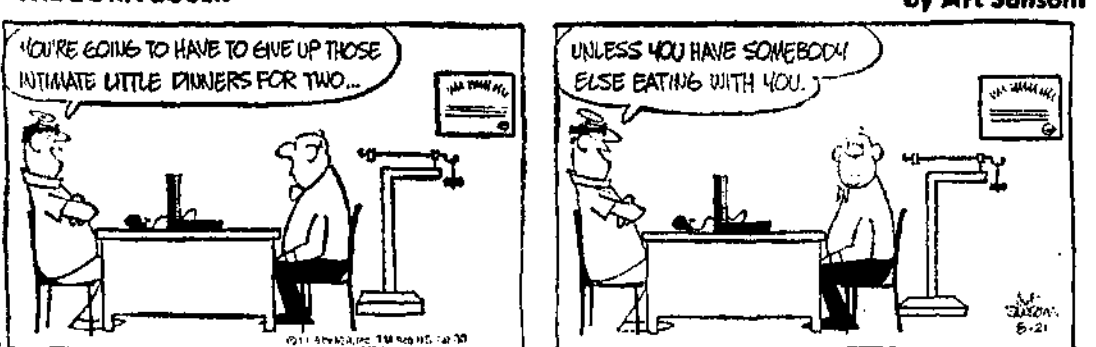
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



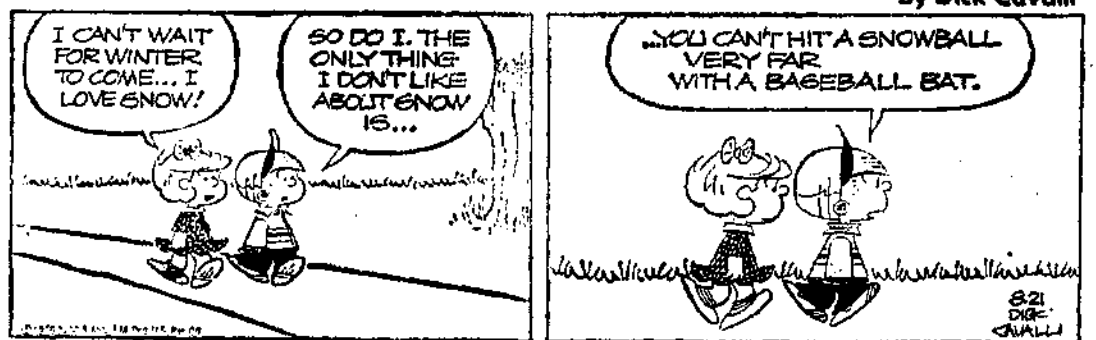
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



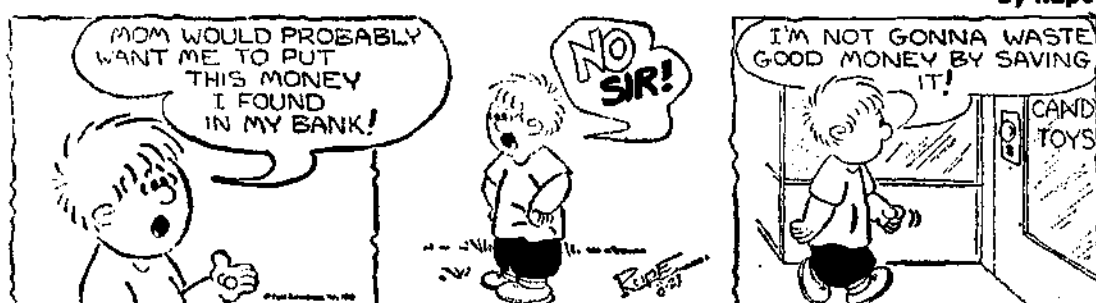
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

CAR DARTS

Here's a game you can play in the car to help time fly by.

Fold a sheet of paper into lots of little squares. Write a number in each square. Start with 1 and keep going until each square is filled.

One player holds up the paper. Another player, with his eyes shut, pokes a finger at it. He scores the number in the square. He also puts his initials in that square so no one else may use it. Alternate turns until all the squares are used up. Player with the highest score wins.

8	17	14	11
21	9	2	18
3	12	15	11
16	22	1	20
13	20	24	10
23	19	7	

8-21

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 4-22-33-44 54-65-80-83	TAURUS APR. 20 5-20-31-42 52-63-82-84	GEMINI MAY 21 6-21-32-43 43-54-65-76	CANCER JUNE 21 7-21-32-43 43-54-65-76	LEO JULY 21 8-21-32-43 43-54-65-76	VIRGO AUG. 21 9-21-32-43 43-54-65-76	LIBRA SEP. 21 10-21-32-43 43-54-65-76	SCORPIO OCT. 21 11-21-32-43 43-54-65-76	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 12-21-32-43 43-54-65-76	CAPRICORN DEC. 21 1-21-32-43 43-54-65-76	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 2-21-32-43 43-54-65-76	PISCES FEB. 21 3-21-32-43 43-54-65-76
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

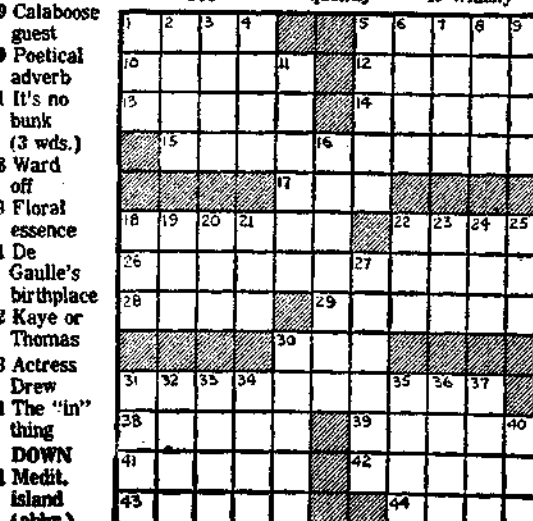
CRYPTOQUOTES
NIO UVOXGFVZ... JEXU EG S
MIGBSKXGVJSJ CXJEXM EG VZX
LSJEBEVR NM ZIKSG OEFZVU.
-DSKXU C. QSOXR
Yesterday's Cryptquote: IROXY IS AN INSULT CONVEYED IN THE FORM OF A COMPLIMENT. - HORACE MANN
(c) 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Heidelberg memento
5 Hide
10 Permit
12 "I Pagliacci" hero
13 Forearm bones
14 Fight site
15 She's usually gone to seed
17 "Meister-singer"
18 Shock
22 Facility
26 Henry James novel
28 King of Siam's friend
29 Calaboose guest
30 Poetical adverb
31 It's no bunk (3 wds.)
38 Ward off
39 Floral essence
41 De Gaulle's birthplace
42 Kaye or Thomas
43 Actress Drew
44 The "in" thing
1 Medit. Island (abbr.)

DOWN
2 Animal's nail
3 Alan or Robert
4 Make muddy
5 Surmount
6 Elephant's ear
7 Once again
8 - qua non
9 Frost
11 In a frenetic way
16 More like haze
18 Nabokov novel
19 Face (sl.)
20 Fraternity symbol
21 Busy - bee
22 Yale campus tree
23 Winglike part
24 Ready to go
25 Before
27 Destructive encroachment
30 Frequently
31 Tightly packed bundle
32 Satanical valley
34 Heraldic wreath
35 Magi guide
36 Alcohol burner
37 Chanted
40 Whisky



houses of worship

Lutheran

ST. MARK 201 S. Willow Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Salzman, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Daily devotion, 253-3301.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 229-4141. James E. Guyton, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, 253-4060. Wayne T. Tekelson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 112 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights 394-0362. Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 394-1670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1231 N. Arlington Heights, 253-5770. Richard N. Jensen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Worship services: Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 394-4114. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 2920 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 253-3767. Maynard Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST'S VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 347-2666. Roger H. Schindler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 6041 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 327-5999. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 253-0372. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Knapp and John Goltz, pastors. Worship services: Sunday, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY 575 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 327-4610. Walter C. Benoit, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 411 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-1029. Carl E. Hughes and C. David Stuckert, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHLE 2130 West 33 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 397-3322. James L. King and Timothy Kollers, pastors. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ADVENT 1201 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.), 577-0010. Donald Kopp, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Elmhurst Dr., Glenview, 397-2100. David A. Bush, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 300 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, (L.C.A.), 397-1100. E. D. Pappas, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, (Missouri Synod), 394-1029. T. J. Tins, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 205 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 394-5555. John R. Sternberg and George A. Kretschmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod), 397-1519. Donovan A. Bakshian, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1199 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, 394-5151. Norman Koldon, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 5200 N. Lincoln Rd., Meville, (Independent), 329-4975. Richard F. Vogel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

NOEL SPIRIT 445 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 394-1707. Roger D. Pittolo, Th. D., pastor. Sunday worship services: Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEMPTION Palatine and Schaumburg Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod), 7-7430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1115 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod), 397-1111. Gerald Schneider, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS KILBOURN, a new church in construction organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole church, visit our new building, phone Pastor N. M. Lindberg, 7-7430.

LORD OF LIFE 110 W. Wide Rd., Schaumburg, (L.C.A.), 329-3444. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod), 754-0274. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod), 329-8746. Donald Werhman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines, 341-4123. Richard Frankenthal, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 205 S. Gough Rd., Arlington Heights (L.C.A.), 397-3141. Larry D. Carfagna, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 229-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 253-3400. David G. Menckhoff, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:45 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 221-0652. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 254-7108. Kenneth H. Cronquist, pastor. Sunday worship services: Sunday, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 337-4533. Arthur P. Weber Jr. and Frank A. Victoriano, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Catholic

ST. PIOUS 709 S. Old McHenry Road, Wheeling, 397-1170. William Daily, pastor. Sunday masses (Latin Tridentine): 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES 541 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 353-6308. Edward J. Larran, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in parish center. Weekdays: 8:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST. RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2424. William J. Buhfiedel, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1499 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 254-3048. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1132 E. Prospect, Des Plaines, 353-0999. James J. Rowley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 835-7700. Leo Winkler, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 333-5555. Jerome Rorland, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 8:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 3041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, 328-7700. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30 and 9:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 735 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), 325-4903. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 511-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 337-4450. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 323-5535. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove Road, 1220 Burnham, Des Plaines, 327-5577. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN Raymond James E. Shea, pastor. Sunday Masses: Sunday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, 327-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CECILIA Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, 437-8208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 333-9222. Thomas Fleiding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg, 397-1290. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MARCELLINE 520 S. Springbrook Rd., Schaumburg, 329-4429. Charles J. Diener, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 9 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 328-0220. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iveson Ln., Schaumburg, 327-7590. Gordon J. St. Pierre, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines, 324-0505. Charles M. Meador, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Sunday: 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. EDWARD 525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 322-9700. James J. Donnelly, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 720 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0408. J. Ward Norrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 731 Pearson St., Des Plaines, 328-0515. Edward J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 7:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 135 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates, (west of Oak Higgins intersection), 253-1257. Glenn Ogden, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

VILLAGE 355 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2755. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 327-3442. Roger Welby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 256-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Elmer Rd., Elk Grove Village, 393-3337. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 233-5501. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmet Rd., 946-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.), 338-1223. W. Guy Webb, D. Min., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.E.C.), 322-7173. Harold A. Albrecht, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.), 397-6242. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 708-7437. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 303 E. McDonald St., 104-1045. Charles E. McDonald, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST 303 E. Thomas St., Des Plaines, 437-3258. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kitchell Rd., Rolling Meadows, 333-7561. Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN 300 N. Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.), 333-3208. Everett St. Pierre, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd., 289-1738. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springbrook Rd., Schaumburg (L.C.A.), 399-7089. David Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Roads, 1215 E. Central, 397-7070. David Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHLE 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 329-4429. Charles J. Diener, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 338-1130. Robert L. Haver, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 503 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 391-3767. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 546 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 297-3555. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 329-4390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Trail, Hanover Park, 289-1066. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road, 524-3635. Michael Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads, 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1432 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 287-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, 327-7220. Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 358-0339. James W. Errant Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 (half-hour informal service) and 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, 355-7620. Gordon Carke, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 258-8566. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN 306 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 255-5687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. White, pastors. Sunday worship service, 9:15 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirschhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 393-6550. W. Roland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, 256-5661. Gary A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

United Methodist

RINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 258-8566. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springfield), Schaumburg, 328-6116. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST GRACELAND and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, 227-5521. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilshire Street, 338-1245. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 439-0668. J. Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 511 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates, 335-9479. James Houff, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1605 E. Euclid Ave., 253-0112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10 a.m.

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 356-1510. Larry L. Bilkman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 438-0850. Russell W. Koenig, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd., 335-334. Robert J. Jensen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, 253-1671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, 299-7723. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1301 Linneman Rd., 437-6335. Loren E. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY Ahlstrand Park District Field House, Cattaraugus Street, Hanover Park, 397-3533. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Hebron Welsh Westminster United Presbyterian Church

Dempster St. at Beau Drive
Des Plaines
437-1743

Morning Service 11 a.m.
Rev. Aaron Davies, Pastor

First United Methodist Church

Euclid & Prindle Sts.
Arlington Heights

Sunday Services
8:30 and 10 a.m.
Church School
10 a.m.

Nursery available during 10 a.m. service only

Pastors: Dr. Charles S. Jarvis
Duane M. Gebhard,
Ted E. Rodd

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Central Road and Dryden
Arlington Heights

Summer Schedule
Worship Service — 10 a.m.
Church School
(thru grade 2) — 10 a.m.

Nursery care provided

Robert W. Gish, Pastor
Jeffrey Doane, Asst. Pastor

The Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church welcomes you

Morning Worship
9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Bible School
9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Evening Service
6 p.m. inspiring program

Midweek Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Nursery available during Sunday services

Rev. Eugene O. Ongna, Pastor
1331 N. Belmont, Arl. Hts.
Church office 392-4840

First Presbyterian Church

ORGANIZED 1855
302 N. Duntun
Arlington Heights

Sunday, Aug. 22
TWO SERVICES 9 and 10:30 a.m.
"Daily Strength for Daily Needs"

PASTORS
Dr. James Payson Martin
Leon Haring

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

"A Relevant Christian Ministry to all People"

111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
259-4114

Services: 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11
Thursday Vespers — 7:30
Sunday School — 9:45
Bible Class — 8:30 - 9:45
Elementary School — Pre-kindergarten thru 8th
Sunday 11:00 • WWMF FM 92.7

Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. K. V. Grotheer

Can Human Beings Win?

Messages on Personhood

August 22-25
7:30 p.m.

Des Plaines Church of Christ
530 East Oakton Street
Bill McClellan, Minister

For Further Information Call 296-2160

Landon Saunders
Speaker on "Heartbeat"

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

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The way we see it

An inner peace to give united

Giving.

It's a gesture that shouldn't be measured in dollars and cents or what it might bring in personal gain. It's something that is gauged by a feeling within.

But giving has become a deed that sadly grows more difficult for each of us caught in a web of tightening finances with our heads telling our hearts that you have to draw the line somewhere.

And with so many worthy charities vying for assistance, it isn't unfair for those of us who give to ask why one organization annually joins the ranks of those extending their hands, or why each year that organization increases its requests for funding.

For the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, the answer is simple. They help people, and each year the need for that help increases.

Nationally, the Crusade of Mercy-United Fund campaign annually aids the needy, the underprivileged and the disadvantaged. And locally, dollars also help not only the "care" agencies that assist the mentally ill, but the "social" agencies

that play a part in shaping the lives of young people.

Local organizations like the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows for retarded children, the Northwest Mental Health Assn. and the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center rely on the assistance that the Crusade of Mercy provides.

Scouting organizations, 4-H Clubs, the Northwest Suburban YMCA and the USO turn to the Crusade for support as well.

The statewide goal set by the Metropolitan Crusade this year is an ambitious one, \$44,800,000. Of that total, \$2,200,000 is earmarked to come from the suburban campaign effort.

Those sobering figures reflect need. And as hard as it gets each year for us to dig into our pockets, it's just as hard to stretch the dollars for Crusade supported organizations.

Businesses and individuals will be asked soon to join the Crusade's campaign. Sure, it will be tough to raid that wallet another extra time, but try judging the dividend by heart, not just by head.

Sensible governing

John Rock, a Rolling Meadows alderman, has devised a plan allowing residents to obtain discounts for asphalt driveway resurfacing as part of the city's street repaving program.

Such offers to residents represent the kind of governmental taxpayer cooperation which all officials should seek.

In this case Rolling Meadows

residents may save as much as several hundred dollars because an alderman saw the opportunity for the city to pass along the benefit of its purchasing power to residents. As Rock says, "The city will look better, and we both benefit."

It's the kind of common sense decision making that other municipal officials would do well to use to serve their constituencies.



The right place at the right time

Teichert stand criticized; residents blame parents

Since Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert has taken his objection to a law holding parents financially responsible for the vandalism of their children to the Fence Post, I feel those with an opposing view should be heard. I have read the mayor's letter in its entirety several times, to assure myself that a public official in such an important position was really making such an irresponsible statement.

As I see it, the problem is not so much the parent that cannot control his children but the parent who will not control his children. This is done because it interferes with the cocktail hour, parent social activity, or the parent just does not care if his child commits vandalism against the community. The number of adults who cannot control children are very few.

The number that will not is considerable, and the community must come down hard on this group by hitting them where it hurts most — in the pocketbook.

What does the mayor mean when he says a law "should at least permit the accused parents to present evidence of their own 'goodness' and their attempt to control their children in a manner acceptable to The Herald?" (And I assume, to the rest of the community.)

I don't care about the parents' "goodness," if a child commits vandalism upon public property, like the schools recently vandalized in our area, the parents should be made to pay. The same should apply to those who commit vandalism against private property.

The mayor is out of touch with real-

ity when he states that one person cannot be made liable for someone else's action. If a person is not liable for the actions of his children, then who is?

I certainly do not wish to live in a society in which the child is held liable for his actions.

The mayor also has some concern that some of this liability of parents is for teenagers up to 17 years of age. Without meaning to be flippant, I can only say "so what" if they are 17-years-old. The parent is still responsible for the child!

At one point in his letter the mayor makes the statement, "Who among us will write the rules for 'How to be a good parent?'" It really isn't all that necessary to have someone write the rules. If the parent obeys the laws

and rules of the community, then in most cases the child will do the same. If on the other hand the parent violates traffic laws with children in the car, smiles as a child races a mini bike in the street and on the sidewalk, or brags about the little extra received by cheating on income tax, the parent should not be surprised when children break the law. He should also be liable when his children break the law. The parent sets the example, not I. Why should my taxes pay for their children's vandalism?

As for the mayor's closing reference as to whom we wish to crucify, I wish to crucify no one. But I have absolutely no compunction against "sticking it to" a parent that does not control children.

Ray C. Friend
Mount Prospect

Concerning the recent proposal that parents be held accountable for their youngsters' vandalism, I believe Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert in his recent letter to the Fence Post does protest too much.

As a parent I appreciate the mayor's concern for the rights of the parents of his community. I would hope he also appreciates the efforts of so many policemen, social workers, parents, educators, PTA members and others who have been frustrated these past years trying to come up with a solution to end vandalism.

Well, now we have one. Maybe not a prize winner and may not even work. But it is at least a reasonable and tryable idea and perhaps that's because the idea defines responsibility and who it's going to be laid on. Not just the responsibility for trying to "guide, influence and control" our children, nor for the physical, emotional and psychological health of our youngsters, nor even for their talents, their charms or their heroics, but for their offenses as well.

Good and bad? The mayor spent a lot of time worrying about the good parents who've really tried. We're talking about responsibility. It's part of being a parent — good or bad.

The mayor talks about there being "no justice in making a person liable for someone else's actions..." Is it

the community's responsibility then to care for delinquent youngsters and to continue to pay for their vandalism?

And then there's the word "punishment." The word seemed to loom larger than life in the mayor's letter. "Crucify the parent..." But that I suppose is the fault of all of us for likening the payment of a fine to the trauma of serving a five year jail term or worse, being talked about by our neighbors. That's the punishment — payment from the parents for damages caused to public property by their youngsters. You can call it punishment or a down payment on a young life on the threshold of becoming a responsible adult.

Responsibility is a word that just isn't used much anymore. It's a lone-some thing being responsible. And it's scary. It scares:

- The politician who wonders how many votes he'll lose by accepting it.
- The educator who has to use ingenuity and enthusiasms to teach his bored students.
- The witness of a crime who's too frightened to blow the whistle.
- The lawyer who's just perpetrated a lawsuit against a doctor on non-sensical grounds.
- The kid in the classroom who's just found an opportunity to cheat on a test.

The Community Action Program

Teichert outlined was a good program. It's just that it isn't enough anymore to spread all responsibilities for all actions over all the people across all of the land. If each of us matters then it is up to each of us to share in our country's or our community's or even our family's welfare by accepting our own responsibilities.

For awhile we may have to grope for other words that will make it

seem not so scary, words like caring, loving, sharing, being there.

How else, when so many governmental officials, judges, lawyers, doctors and other supposedly responsible human beings have failed in this regard, can we show our next generation what caring and loving and sharing and being there is all about.

Penny TerMaat
Arlington Heights

Time the Mount Prospect library and village boards settled fight

The hassle between the Mount Prospect library and village boards reminds me of a spoiled child who has spent all his allowance frivolously and then demands more money from his tolerant parents.

The library board members were shortsighted in their plans. Knowing a library four times the present size would require more money to run with electricity, heat, furniture, books, staff, etc., they still went ahead with their glorious plans. We didn't need a library that size. A smaller library building would have been sufficient. Now they threaten to leave this new building empty, if the village does not come up with more

funds, funds which we will have to pay through our taxes.

I would like to suggest that the library board accept donations from public spirited individuals, clubs, organizations, and companies who would be happy to have their name permanently engraved on chairs, desks, etc., as a donor to the public library. This is the way the YMCA's, hospitals, and museums get needed funds. The donor receives a tax deduction and advertising, the library gets their furniture and books, and the taxpayer gets a break.

Lorraine Berra
Mount Prospect

Ford tide Secrecy and family got him nomination

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford conducted most of his convention participation under a cloak of secrecy in Kansas City.

Even his press aides appeared to be frustrated at the policy edict, apparently handed down from the presidential suite on the 18th floor of the Crown Center Hotel, which kept them from operating with candor or openness.

The press and all the media were barred from all of Ford's meetings with delegates — some of the sessions where Ford was asked and answered tough questions.

Occasionally, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen would report on notes that he had taken on Ford's appearances. But mostly there was a blackout on such news.

When the President attended a reception hosted by black Republican delegates, the press office issued a release which quoted a few of Ford's remarks on the need for unity in the GOP and said "there were tears" from the guests.

Several reporters and cameramen stood outside in the corridors and were banned from covering Ford's appearances even at social gatherings.

Most of the time, Ford entered the caucus at the headquarters hotel through a back door, apparently to avoid the press. When a "pool" of reporters traveled with him, they were pinned behind the rope outside the meeting room or behind wooden barricades or long tables set up as barriers by the watchful Secret Service.

White House aides said that Ford was determined that there be no leak, and no news story that would rock the boat, or cause him to lose one uncommitted delegate.

While Ford courted delegates in a revolving door atmosphere, his wife Betty and members of the family — Jack, 24, Steve, 20, and Susan, 19 — were all over the place.

Mrs. Ford also did her bit by inviting uncommitted delegates to her suite for a chat during the days leading up to the nominating session. Stylishly groomed, she went to the convention hall every night, entering with a grand flourish. She was given standing ovations and responded by bowing, smiling and waving.

Tuesday night, she upstaged a grand entrance by Nancy Reagan into convention hall by dancing the hustle with television star Tony Orlando in the family box while Reagan supporters were cheering his wife.

Jack Ford moved from caucus to caucus and wowed the youth groups. Because of his dedicated campaigning, he also was permitted to sit in on Ford's top political strategy sessions.

Out of California came Ford's cowboy son, Steve, who displayed his own political skill by stealing the show at a rock concert. Shy Steve astonished members of his own family when he led a Ford rally by singing. Susan Ford also has gloried in the convention spotlight. She has been showing up at several Republican women's functions with her mother and doing her own thing with the younger set.



"For cryin' out loud, first mama, will you knock off the racket jawing?"

Hays' abuses of power under-reported

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Although it took the sensation of a sex scandal to tell Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, in the post Watergate era, many more important examples of his abuses of power were apparent but under-reported for years.

How Hays, who a week ago reluctantly bowed out of the race for reelection, engaged in such misuse of his power over the House Administration Committee while he carried favor or disciplined junior House members through allocation of office space, parking facilities and house-keeping staff was common talk in Congress.

Although Hays was quick to growl his displeasure at those who did not jump to obey him, in most cases his irritating actions were so petty that individually they hardly seemed worthy of mention.

FORMER REP. H. R. Gorss, R-Iowa, who asked few favors from anyone, was one of the handful who would challenge the whims of the Ohio Democrat.

And, it was another Iowan — Rep. Berkeley Bedell, a liberal Democrat — who was one of those most direct in challenging Hays in the days before Elizabeth Ray blew the whistle by ac-

cusing him of using a \$14,000-a-year House job to pay her to be his mistress.

In December 1974, at the meeting of the Democratic caucus, the question of Hays' power was one of the issues being considered by the newly elected activist Democrats.

Bedell, who had not yet officially taken his seat, approached Hays in the well of the House chamber and commented: "They tell me you have run your committee like a big bully."

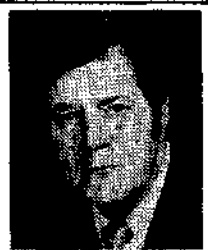
When Hays protested, Bedell said he was not so concerned about how Hays had operated in the past but that he wanted assurance there would be no "bully boy" action in the future.

ALTHOUGH HAYS declared that he had not been a bully in the past and would not be in the future, Bedell was convinced by his manner that he had no intention of changing his ways and voted against him.

Although others in the House have linked Bedell's confrontation with the fact that Bedell was assigned a fifth floor office in the ancient Cannon building, Bedell says he has "no proof" that Hays was responsible for his office being in the attic across from the space other congressmen use for storage.

Watch on Washington

by Clark Mollenhoff



And Bedell has rejected the suggestion of some of his colleagues that the sly Hays had something to do with the fact that the office was "in a mess" when Bedell and his staff showed up in January. The new congressman, his wife Eleanor, and the staff members had to roll up their sleeves and clean the place. "I don't have proof that Hays was behind it," Bedell says charitably.

But Bedell does comment with some indignation and considerable proof on the manner in which Hays stood in the way of his proposed reform measure that would have made it illegal for congressmen and senators to pocket leftover campaign funds.

WHEN AMENDMENT of the federal election laws was before Hays' committee, Bedell informed Hays of

his desire to have the committee consider legislation to make it unlawful to pocket the campaign funds.

Bedell says now he believed he had Hays promise to take up the measure. He was crushed that the committee would not even hear him on the subject before passing out a package of amendments to the federal election law.

At this point, Bedell went to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and requested that he take the amendment before the Senate. Clark agreed, and the Senate approved language that would have made it illegal to pocket campaign funds.

In the post-Watergate era, Sen. Clark and Bedell were confident that the House-Senate conference committee would adopt the Senate lan-

guage to bar an obvious loophole for unjust enrichment of candidates with surplus campaign funds.

But they hadn't bargained with the fact that Hays had a personal stake in blocking the amendment. As chairman of the House conference team, Hays frankly told the conferees he would use his power to block passage of the legislation unless he got his way.

HAYS WAS brash enough to explain that his campaign committee had bought a "white convertible" for riding in parades, and that the members of the committee planned to give him the car after the election.

Bedell said he was "surprised and shocked" when Sen. Clark told him of Hays' brazen argument for opposing a much-needed reform in the law, and that the conference committee members had bowed to Hays' demands before Elizabeth Ray told her story to the Washington Post to set the stage for publication of her book, "Washington Fringe Benefit," few in the Congress or in the executive branch had the courage to stand up to Hays.

The State Dept., faced with Hays' tyrannical threats, bowed to his de-

mands for a major voice in the staffing of the Foreign Building Office and personnel administration.

BECAUSE OF his chairmanship of a House subcommittee that controlled State Dept. spending, Hays exerted an unhealthy influence over Sec. of State Henry Kissinger and his top aides for more than a decade. Even Sec. Kissinger found it convenient to bow to Hays' whims, for it was mutually beneficial.

Hays singlehandedly blocked reform of the foreign service grievance procedures and scoffed at those subjected to well-documented injustices, boasting:

"I am the State Dept. grievance committee."

Hays' one-man stand against reform of foreign service grievance procedures was well documented and was taken in concert with the State Dept. during the phase of almost unanimous Senate support for reform.

It is a sad commentary on the system and the times that with all of these documented injustices over the years it was an accusation of "misuse" of the public payroll for a mistress that brought Hays down.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976)

Dorothy Meyer's column



1972 was a better year for her swimsuit and GOP

Fifteen minutes from now I am supposed to be leaving for a week's vacation and where I'm heading is mostly surf and sand. But I'm not ready. Not only am I not packed yet, but my 1972 bathing suit doesn't fit me any more.

I could have bought a new one in July when all sales were on but I was busy in my garden, talking to the radishes in my flower garden and the bugs on my tomatoes.

And then the Democrats had their national convention.

Even though my garden held a lot more suspense than the Democrats, I ended up in front of the television set because I am a sucker for the quadrennial madness of political conventions.

SO I WHILED away my time as the Democrats smiled away theirs and suddenly it was August.

In August most of the bathing suit sales are over and what's left are size 4s which I am not quite yet, or size 5 bikinis which I never was, not even when I was 5 years old.

Also in August the Republicans convened and as I tried to watch the Kansas City proceedings and assess my vacation wardrobe at the same time, I realized that neither the GOP nor me was in as good shape as we were in 1972. We had gotten behind, you might say.

One night this week the person who was introducing the guy who was going to present the main speaker said something about "the lean years" just when I was trying to wiggle into the bathing suit. The person said "the lean years" like they were something bad, but my bathing suit let me know that they were the good old days.

Next, the guy who was going to present the main speaker said that if we stick together we can make it and I thought, "If it's togetherness you want you ought to see me and my swim wear right now." — unfortunately I had managed to get into it by then.

FINALLY THE main speaker got to say something but his introducers had talked so much there wasn't much left for him except to declare that the party must stand by its principles and not bend.

I was standing, all right, not so much by my principles as out of sheer necessity and there was no way I could bend.

Education today
by Dorothy Oliver

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald Education Editor Dorothy Oliver is on vacation. Her column will return next week.

At Catholic assembly in Detroit

Laity, hierarchy to formulate five-year plan

America's Roman Catholics will conclude — or perhaps really begin — their celebration of the Bicentennial with an unprecedented manner: A representative assembly with laity and hierarchy having equal votes.

In a hierarchical church such as the Roman Catholic, authority, particularly in matters of the denomination's stance, usually flows from the top — bishops — down. But for the Bicentennial the church is attempting something brand new and it should shape the life of Catholicism in the United States for several years to come.

THE REPRESENTATIVE assembly is scheduled for Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21-23 and will involve an attempt by elected delegates from all ranks of the church to formulate a five-year plan of social action aimed at achieving "liberty and justice for all."

In many respects the Detroit conference will be the first test of the impact of the recently concluded 41st International Eucharistic Congress on the life of the American church.

While an international gathering aimed at fostering spiritual renewal of the church throughout the world, because of its setting in the United States where it attracted tens of thousands of U.S. Catholic pilgrims, its success will be especially measured by its impact on the American church.

The project culminating in the Detroit meeting has been in the works for 18 months and has included a massive, national grass roots consultation

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

THE 1,200 delegates, who attend the Detroit meeting, will have that mass of material condensed into working papers.

What comes out of Detroit — Whether it will be a genuine plan for social action that will guide the church for the next five years as officials hope — remains to be seen.

Finally, the conference will depend much on how the individual lay and clerical delegates respond and whether they will feel they are genuinely shaping the life and policies of the church or whether they are being called together simply to ratify positions and decisions of the hierarchy.

(United Press International)

CORN FEST

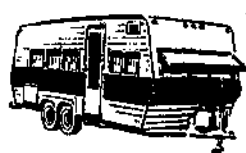


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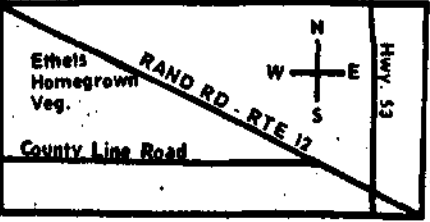
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High Hill Farms offers homes near river valley

High Hill Farms, a new residential community of single-family homes in northwest suburban Algonquin, is located atop the crest of one of the many rolling hills at the entrance to the Fox River Valley.

United Development Co. is building 36 single-family homes in the community priced from \$51,999 to \$60,990. Four plans — a three-bedroom split-level, a three-bedroom mid-entry, a three-bedroom two-story, and a four-bedroom two-story — are available.

The hilltop site is more than 100 feet higher than the valley below and is reached by a paved roadway from Algonquin's main thoroughfare, Ill. Rte. 31.

"By virtue of its location and its proximity to the Chicago metropolitan area, High Hill Farms combines the attractions of both country living and city conveniences," said John Mini, general sales manager.

The Springbrook, a three-bedroom split level, is entered through a vestibule that opens into a 20-by-12½-foot

living room. At the far end of the living room is a 10-by-12½-foot dining room with a 10-by-12½-foot eat-in kitchen adjacent to it.

THE TWO-CAR garage and storage area has an entry directly into the kitchen. An optional 20-by-25-foot family room with fireplace is available in the lower level. The Springbrook is priced from \$51,990.

The three-bedroom mid-entry home, the Timberlake, has a large 16½-by-15-foot living room and an adjacent 9½-by-11-foot dining room. The kitchen is large enough for an eating area.

At the opposite end of the upper level of this home is the bedroom wing. The 13½-by-12½-foot master bedroom features a large walk-in closet. The 10-by-13-foot second bedroom has a wardrobe closet running the length of one of the 10-foot walls. The third bedroom is 10-by-9½-feet and has a wardrobe closet.

The lower level of this mid-entry home has space available for an optional 13½-by-23-foot family room and

fireplace. The Timberlake is available from \$54,790.

The Valley View is a three-bedroom model with one bath and a two-car garage.

"This home is built to allow the various members of a large family to pursue their different interests without interfering with each other," Mini said. "The home also has great versatility. If four bedrooms and two baths are required, the buyer can select this option."

A foyer at the entry of this home includes a guest closet and opens into a 23-by-13-foot living room. An 11-by-10-foot dining room is adjacent to the living room. The large 14-by-10-foot kitchen can be entered either through a dining room doorway or a doorway located directly across from the main entry.

TO ONE SIDE of the foyer is a stairway leading to the bedroom wing of the Valley View. The master bedroom is 14-by-14½ feet. The second bedroom is 18½-by-10½ feet and the

third bedroom is 14½-by-13½ feet.

The lower level of the Valley View includes an optional 24-by-12-foot family room and a half-bath. A two-car garage includes a storage area. A sliding glass door leads from the family room to the backyard.

The Woodland is the fourth model available at High Hill Farms. It is a four-bedroom, two-story model with 2½ baths and a two-car garage.

The entry vestibule includes a convenient guest closet and opens into a 17½-by-13-foot living room. A formal 11-by-10-foot dining room is accessible from the living room. A doorway leads from the dining room to the kitchen, which is large enough to include an eating area.

A hallway leads to a centrally located half-bath and an adjacent combination laundry room and mud room. This room includes space for a washer and dryer, and has a door leading to the backyard, allowing children to enter the home and shed their outer garments without first passing

through a carpeted portion of the home. Next to this room is a 16-by-11-foot family room with an optional fireplace.

A stairway across from the entry to the home leads to the upstairs bedroom level of the Woodland. A common hallway connects all four bedrooms, one of the two full baths, and a linen closet.

THE MASTER bedroom is 12-by-15-

feet and includes a private full bath, as well as "his and her" closets.

The second bedroom is 17½-by-10-feet and has a spacious walk-in wardrobe closet. The third bedroom is 13-by-11-feet and the fourth bedroom measures 13-by-11½-feet. The home is priced from \$60,990.

The sales office hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The phone number is 658-8424.

Furniture must fit lifestyle changes

Even the most handsome furniture design loses something, in my view, if it cannot budge with a nudge of the knee and hip. Mobility is important in housekeeping, especially in the everyday use of space.

The seating units shown today demonstrate the factor of quick change. Designed as a system for Sleep-or-Lounge by Kroehler Mfg. Co. of Naperville, the arrangement includes a one-arm sofa with three seating

Your home

by Carolyn Murray

spaces, a one-arm chaise and a free-rolling ottoman.

The result is a comfortable space where two adults or as many children may sit in a feet-up position for reading, TV-watching or lap-tray meals.

These same components may easily be juggled around so that the ottoman flanks a coffee table and the chaise glides away to an independent position. What appears to be one integral unit then flows into three functional entities.

THERE'S A sleek look to this space-saving concept and that's probably due in part to its diamond-pattern velvet upholstery. Not a crushed look, but a precise one, in which the fabric enriches what is basically a



MIND AND SPACE STRETCHER: This sleek concept from Kroehler is called Sleep-or-Lounge and it combines three kinds of individual seating. A sofa, a

chaise and an ottoman bunch or separate for the need at hand.

stripped-down and very trim form. Four loose-back cushions enhance personal comfort.

Since the body is really a custom design, these loose-back cushions help ready-made furniture conform to a variety of body shapes and sizes.

The primer reason for shopping for

pieces that have this special maneuverability is change. The bride does not stick with her first at-home fantasies — practical experience adds more dimension to her thinking. The young father may have an idea about a special hideaway, but the cost of space opens his mind to the value of

double-purpose rooms and furnishings.

Then, before too long, kids move off to college or work and parents are confronted with having to rethink their lives. How nice to just reupholster that versatile seating concept instead of starting from scratch for the changing lifestyle.

Record in loans set during June

An all-time record was set in June for total loans closed and for loans closed on residential mortgages by Illinois insured savings and loan associations.

Total loans closed for June were \$694.2 million, an increase of 17.5 per cent over May of this year and 43.3 per cent over June of last year.

Residential loans closed for both purchasing and construction were \$513.7 million, or 19.2 per cent over May, and 49.5 per cent over a year ago in June.

The figures represent the latest data from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board released for the state by the Illinois Savings and Loan League.

Loans closed for construction during June amounted to \$76.3 million while loans closed for purchase were \$437.3 million.

Robert J. Hansen, president of the Illinois League, said it was the first time that residential loans closed for purchase exceeded the \$400 million mark.

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Toronto tips Sting in soccer playoffs

The Chicago Sting bowed out of the 1976 North American Soccer League playoffs Friday night when the Toronto Metros-Croatia defeated the home team, 3-2, in tiebreaker.

It was the first loss in 11 games for the Sting at Soldier Field.

The game went into penalty kicks after neither team could score in 15 minutes of sudden-death overtime with the score tied, 2-2.

Toronto made three of its penalty shots in the best-of-five situation while the Sting could convert on only one and that concluded the game.

In the fourth minute of the first overtime period, Sting forward Gene Geimer made what looked like the winning goal. But the score was nullified because of an off-sides call against Chicago.

Toronto scored the only goal in the first half when Ivair Ferreira, who scored both goals for the Metros-Croatia in regulation play, made it 1-0 at 42:14. He was assisted by Eusabio.

The Sting tied the score on John Kowalik's goal at 51:54, assisted by Alan Waldron and Jimmy Kelly.

After Toronto again took the lead four minutes later, the Sting scored the goal that sent the game into overtime. Clive Griffiths got credited with the goal for Chicago at 62:25 with Waldron getting another assist.

A crowd of 8,150 saw Toronto goal keeper Zeljko Bilecki make numerous game-saving stops as the Sting outshot the Metros, 29-15.

Sting goalie Mervyn Cawston injured his knee when he jumped to save a shot that was over the crossbar. He remained in the game through regulation play, but was replaced by Brad Steurer going into overtime.

Steurer did his job well in only his second appearance of the season. It was the failure of the Sting shooters on the penalty kicks that cost Chicago the game.

Toronto now advances to play the Tampa Bay Rowdies in Tampa Tuesday night in the single elimination NASL playoffs. The Rowdies eliminated the New York Cosmos and Pele Friday night, 3-1.

For the Sting, they must now look to next year.



Garland wins 15th game as Sox lose to Baltimore

Bobby Grich knocked in two runs and Wayne Garland scattered eight hits Friday night to win his 15th game of the season in a 6-4 victory for the Baltimore Orioles over the White Sox.

Grich stroked a bases-loaded single in the fourth inning, scoring both Terry Crowley and Al Bumbry to give the Orioles a 5-2 lead. Bumbry scored the last run in the eighth when he singled, stole second and scored on Dave Duncan's single.

A single by Ken Singleton and

doubles by Bumbry and Doug DeCinces produced two runs in the second while in the third, Reggie Jackson tripled and scored on Lee May's sacrifice fly.

Francisco Barrios took his seventh loss against three wins, giving up 10 hits in eight innings.

The Sox play Baltimore in a single game today and a doubleheader Sunday and then travel to Detroit to open a three-game series Monday night.

Reds' power overcomes Cubs in close battle, 4-3

From Herald Wire Services
CINCINNATI — George Foster and Johnny Bench hit solo home runs Friday night to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Cubs.

Gary Nolan picked up his 11th victory against eight defeats, but needed relief help from Rawly Eastwick, who blanked the Cubs over the final 2-1/3 innings to gain his 17th save of the season.

Singles by Pete LaCock, Larry Bitner and George Mitterwald gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead in the second inning. The Reds tied it in the third on a triple by Dan Driessen and a single by Joe Morgan, and they went ahead

2-1 in the fourth on Bench's 13th home run of the season.

Foster's 23th homer led off a two-run sixth inning which sent the Reds ahead 4-1. Errors by Cubs shortstop Mick Kelleher and first baseman LaCock gave the Reds their second run of the inning. A single by Manny Trillo, Blittner's double and a pinch-single by Champ Summers pulled the Cubs to within one run of the Reds in the seventh and ousted Nolan.

The Cubs will close this road trip with single games in Cincinnati both tonight and Sunday before opening a three-game series with Houston Tuesday at Wrigley Field.



NO SMILES. White Sox owner Bill Veeck surveys the action at Comiskey Park but doesn't find anything to smile about at this stage of the game. Veeck has been disappointed in his club's showing this summer but should be busy in the off-season making changes. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Victory

New life breathed into the old Monster

Just call it a victory for childhood fantasies and monsters everywhere.

Some two weeks ago, it was revealed here that the White Sox' "Monster," an exploding scoreboard for the uninformed, was a fake.

That's right. All these years you thought the scoreboard exploded with fireworks whenever a Sox player hit a home run, when in reality the fireworks were launched from a parking lot behind the centerfield scoreboard.

Of course the reason for keeping that information quiet is obvious — would you pay to see an exploding parking lot?

But new life has been breathed into the old Monster by her creator the biggest fan, Sox owner Bill Veeck.

Less than a week after the scoreboard story ran here, four Roman Candle launchers were mounted on the board and a smoke machine was added to help the Monster show its pleasure at a home run.

A coincidence? Probably, but nevertheless a pleasant coincidence.

"We've just 'reactivated' those things," said a smiling Veeck when asked about the appearance of the scoreboard additions. "It's all part of a program to improve the board."

And improve the board he has, sinking some \$300,000 into it so far for additions such as strobe lights, pin-

wheels, and an electronic message board that allows information to be put up three times faster than before.

Veeck added that more improvements are in store for the Monster, but as with most Veeck ideas, they won't be known until they are put into actual use.

A clock atop the board currently measures the batter's running time between home and first. But if Veeck can get league approval, the clock will be used to enforce a vague, never enforced league rule that says a pitcher must deliver a pitch within 20 seconds after receiving the baseball.

"We tried to get a ruling at the league meeting in Phoenix, but got no action, as usual," Veeck said. Veeck said interpretation of the rule is the biggest stumbling block, and nobody seems anxious to do anything about it.

"For example, if a batter hits a line drive right back to the pitcher does the pitcher have to throw the first pitch to the next hitter within 20 seconds?" Veeck questioned.

Since Veeck's White Sox — also known as Veeck's Wrecks, hit home runs with the same frequency as the Cubs play night games, Veeck has been forced recently to set off his big toy to celebrate a Sox win. But even wins have been hard to come by lately.

So Veeck, who gets as much of a kick out of watching the big board go off as any eight-year-old, even had to set the board off after a loss. He footnoted the reason on the "Sox-O-Gram" for bewildered Sox fans by saying "Just in case we never see it (go off) again."

But even if it doesn't go off much, it's good to know the smoke and fire have been put back in the Monster.

Bob Gallas

Staff Sportswriter



Bears (3-0) to battle Cardinals (2-1) tonight

Even though it's an exhibition contest, the Chicago Bears figure they have something to prove tonight when they meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the fourth preseason game this year for each team.

The Bears want to show they aren't as bad as they were last fall when the playoff-bound Cardinals took a 34-20 decision in Soldier Field, the only loss for Chicago in the last six games between the two long-time rivals.

"There should be a fine individual contest between Jim Osborne and Conrad Dobler," a Bears spokesman said, referring to the hand-to-hand conflict between the Bears' defensive standout, Osborne, and one of the stars of the Cardinal offensive line, Dobler.

The Bears are off to their best start in 16 years, heading into the game with a 3-0 record, victories over Denver, Seattle, and Baltimore. The Cardinals have a 2-1 record with wins over the New York Jets and in Tokyo last Monday over the San Diego Chargers and a loss to the Oakland Raiders.

Both teams were reported in good physical condition with defensive lineman Roger Stillwell the only Bear not expected to play. Coach Jack Pardee, though, probably will alternate his running backs more than he did against Baltimore, when Johnny



Jim Osborne

Musso didn't get into the game and Walter Payton carried 31 times.

"I'm going to use the backs as much as possible," Pardee said. "In the future, nobody should have to carry as many as 30 times in a game."

Pardee also indicated that Bob Avellini will go most of the way at quarterback. Avellini played most of the Baltimore game and has been the only quarterback worked hard in practice this week. Virgil Carter and Gary Huff worked only in light morning passing drills.

The Cardinals boast a one-two passing-running punch in quarterback Jim Hart and running back Terry Metcalf, who also excels as a pass receiver.

About 50,000 tickets were sold for the game.

Forest View golf to start

Those interested in coming out for golf this fall at Forest View High School are asked to report at 7:15 a.m. Monday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, according to coach Tim Schapp.

Sports World

Bobby Orr receives good report on knee

MONTREAL — The good news Friday about Bobby Orr, latecomer to the Team Canada training camp, was his confidence that his often-injured left knee would stand up during the rigors of the Canada Cup International Hockey Series.

"The knee gets a bit sore but it's always going to be like that," the star Chicago Black Hawks' player said Friday. "But I don't think I'm taking any unnecessary risks playing in the tournament, and the knee feels great."

Orr, given the green light by doctors to join Team Canada's other 29 players, completed his first practice day Thursday.

"I feel very good after my first two scrimmages," he said. "I have been skating at my hockey camp (in Ontario) the last two weeks and feel great."

"I need a few more scrimmages to regain my form and hope to play in the intra-squad game Monday night if there is no fluid buildup in the knee."

NFL fights to stop Delaware lottery

WILMINGTON, Del. — Claiming its integrity is endangered, the National Football League asked a federal court Friday to stop the state of Delaware from operating a lottery based on league results.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court seeks a temporary restraining order to prevent the state from starting the lottery Sept. 12, when the NFL season begins.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Stapleton said he will schedule a hearing either next Wednesday or Thursday on the request for the order, filed by Wilmington attorney Richard J. Abrams, who is representing the league.

"The operation of such a gambling enterprise by the state of Delaware will irreparably damage the organization, structure, efficiency and integrity of the NFL and its member clubs through interference with the motivation of the players, coaches and staff," the NFL suit said.

Gilliam sentenced to 60 days of work

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback "Jefferson Street" Joe Gilliam was sentenced to 60 days public service work Friday in return for removing drug and weapon charges from his police record.

General Sessions Court Judge Hamilton Gayden, who earlier in the day took under advisement a recommendation for a suspended sentence in connection with the charges, handed down his ruling late Friday afternoon.

Gilliam, put on waivers by the Saints, who earlier in the summer obtained the controversial quarterback from the Steelers, was charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana, carrying a gun and reckless driving following a three mile interstate highway chase by a state trooper last June.

Women upset over transsexual entry

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — A total of 23 women tennis players have decided to skip the \$60,000 Tennis Week Open Tournament because of the entry of transsexual Dr. Renee Richards and will instead play in a hastily formed Women's Tennis Association event in nearby Harrison, N.Y.

While the expected defections took place, Dr. Richards, center of the furor in the women's ranks, found herself too busy fulfilling press commitments in New York and decided to skip a scheduled tennis practice here at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, the tournament site.

Tournament chairman Gene Scott, who has had to revise his women's draw several times because the players never officially notified him of their decision to withdraw from the tournament, didn't appear too upset by the latest turn of events which saw him lose his top-seeded player Terry Holladay of LaJolla, Calif.

Washington may get baseball again

WASHINGTON — Businessman E. Joseph Wheeler Jr., unsuccessful in several earlier sports ventures in the nation's capital, said Friday he will try to bring major league baseball back to Washington by purchasing a team through the sale of public stock.

Wheeler said he would count on "the psychic value of having a baseball team" to persuade the public to buy stock.

"When you have people owning property they take better care of it than when they rent it," he said.

Wheeler, former owner of a World Football League team that was based in several cities but folded before playing a game, told reporters he formed a corporation that will try to raise enough money to buy a baseball team.

Massengale keeps Hartford lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. — Rik Massengale altered his grip on the advice of his brother Don and shot a second straight six-under par 65 Friday for the midway lead in the \$210,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Massengale's total of 130 gave him with a one stroke lead over J.C. Sneed, who fired a 64, the lowest score of the second round at the Wethersfield Country Club.

U.S. golf team defeated in Scotland

GLENEAGLES, Scotland — Brian Barnes stunned Californian superstar Johnny Miller 7 and 5 Friday as Scotland defeated the United States by one point to oust the American favorites from the semifinals of the Double Diamond world team match-play golf classic.

The Americans, who lost 2½ points to 1½, failed to win any of their three matches and finished disappointingly in last place of Group Two. They tied Wales 2-2 Friday morning and were trounced 4-0 by the all-Spanish Europe team on Thursday.

Ramirez loses in Canadian Open

TORONTO — Victor Pecci, a 20-year-old Paraguayan, Friday became the latest giant killer in the Canadian Open Tennis Championships, defeating Mexican star Raul Ramirez 7-6, 7-6.

The defeat of the third-seeded Ramirez left only top-seed Guillermo Vilas, for Argentina, and Chilean Jaime Filio, No. 4, still in contention for the \$25,000 men's singles title from the top five seeds in this \$155,000 tournament.

Other news in the sports world...

Paul Wei of Arlington High School was involved in three victories and one defeat Friday in the fifth day of the National City Boys Playoffs tennis competition. Wei and teammate Greg Yingst of Libertyville beat the No. 2 doubles teams from both Dayton, Ohio, and Kansas City, Kan., while Wei also defeated the No. 1 singles player from Dayton. His only loss of the day came at No. 1 singles against Kansas City.

Former University of Pittsburgh basketball player Keith Starr has signed a five-year contract with the Chicago Bulls. ... Veteran Kathy Whitworth knocked in seven birdies enroute to a course record 66 and the first round lead in the \$55,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic.

Today in sports

Saturday:
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, 3 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — Baltimore at White Sox, Comiskey Park, 1:15 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.
Horse Football — St. Louis at Bears, Soldier Field, 5 p.m.
Sunday:
White Sox Baseball — Baltimore at White Sox, Comiskey Park, doubleheader, 12:15 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY
Horse: 1:30 A.M. (44)
Youth Bowling Championships.
Baseball: 1:15 P.M. (44)
Cubs vs. Red Sox.
Baseball: 1:15 P.M. (44)
Orioles vs. White Sox.
Horse: 3:30 P.M. (3)
The Travlers.
Golf: 3:40 P.M. (2)
Sammy Davis Jr.-Hartford Open.
Wide World of Sports: 4 P.M. (17)
Diving, motorcycle racing, weight lifting.
Baseball: 6 P.M. (19)
Cubs vs. Red Sox.
NFL Football: 8 P.M. (5)
Exhibition: Rams vs. Raiders.
NFL Football: 11 P.M. (2)
Exhibition: Cardinals vs. Bears.
SUNDAY
NFL Football: 12:30 P.M. (2)
Exhibition: Bengals vs. Vikings.
Baseball: 12:30 P.M. (44)
Orioles vs. White Sox.
Tennis: 1 P.M. (11)
Canadian Open.
Baseball: 1:15 P.M. (44)
Cubs vs. Red Sox.
Orioles vs. White Sox.
Golf: 3:30 P.M. (2)
Sammy Davis Jr.-Hartford Open.
Horse: 4 P.M. (4)
The Radix Cup Match.

Sports on radio

Saturday:
Sports Talk Show — WMMR-FM 92.7, 9:05 a.m. to 11 a.m., Co-Hosts Bob Hough and Fran Blair. Special guest will be Bill Foulkes, head coach of the Chicago Sting.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 5:40 p.m., Cubs at Cincinnati. (Bears football will follow Cubs game).
Horse Racing — WMMR-FM 92.7, 5:55 p.m. Arlington Park feature; WYEN-FM 107.5, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 1:00 p.m., Baltimore at White Sox.
Sunday:
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 12:55 p.m., Cubs at Cincinnati.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 12:15 p.m., Baltimore at White Sox.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

(West Coast games not included)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	EAST	WEST	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	78	41	.655	12
Pittsburgh	66	53	.555	24
New York	61	61	.500	29½
Cubs	55	68	.447	35
St. Louis	52	65	.444	36
Montreal	41	73	.380	45

	EAST	WEST	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	79	44	.642	11½
Los Angeles	66	54	.550	24
San Diego	60	64	.484	30½
Boston	51	61	.450	39
Atlanta	56	68	.450	39½
San Francisco	52	71	.423	42

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 4, Cubs 3
Houston 8, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Montreal at San Francisco
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games
Montreal (Fryman 10-8) at San Francisco (Caliva 9-7), 1:05 p.m.
Houston (Richard 14-12) at Philadelphia (Kaut 10-8), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Morion 3-9) at St. Louis (Forsch 6-8), 7:00 p.m.
Cubs (Bonham 7-10) at Cincinnati (Norman 11-3), 7:00 p.m.
New York (Kosman 15-7) at San Diego (Griffin 7-4), 9:00 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuss 11-7) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-9), 9:00 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	EAST	WEST	Pct.	GB
New York	72	46	.610	10
Baltimore	60	58	.517	22
Cleveland	59	61	.492	24
Detroit	58	62	.483	25
Boston	56	66	.455	28
Milwaukee	53	63	.457	31

	WEST	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	73	.47	.608
Oakland	65	.56	.537
Minnesota	62	.58	.492
Texas	57	.64	.471
White Sox	52	.69	.430
California	52	.70	.426

Friday's Results
Detroit 3, Minnesota 2, 1st
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3, 2nd
Texas 3, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 0
Boston 2, Oakland 1
Baltimore 6, White Sox 4
California 6, New York 3

Today's Games
Baltimore (Grimsley 6-5) at White Sox (Johnson 9-11), 1:15 p.m.
California (Gore 7-14) at New York (Ellis 12-6), 1:00 p.m.
Oakland (Bosman 4-0) at Boston (Cleveland 2-3), 1:00 p.m.
Minnesota (Redfern 3-7) at Detroit (Fidych 14-4), 1:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Eakin 5-10) at Milwaukee (Coburn 7-12), 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Brown 7-3) at Texas (Hargan 5-4), 7:06 p.m.

White Sox box score

BALTIMORE	WHITE SOX
Belanger ss	Orta dh
Grich 2b	Kelly lf
Jackson rf	Stein 3b
Musy 1b	Spawling c
Moser 1b	Spawling c
Singleten lf	Brett p
Blair c	Bunnister pr
Crowley dh	Beslan c
Burnby lf	Halstrom rf
DeCinces 3b	Dont ss
Duncan c	Brommer 2b
Garland p	Lemon c
Barrios p	Barrios p
Hamilton p	Hamilton p

35 6 11 35 4 8

Baltimore — .021 200 010-6
Chicago — .020 110 000-4

RBIs—Grich 2, May, Burnby, DeCinces, Duncan, Orta, Spencer, Brohamer, Lemon, E—DeCinces, Jackson. DP—Chicago 2, Baltimore 1.
2B—Burnby, DeCinces, Orta, Halstrom, Kelly, 2B—Jackson, SB—Belanger, DeCinces, Kelly, Burnby, SP—May, Orta, Spencer.

IP H R ER BB SO
Garland (W 15-3) 9 10 6 6 3 5
Barrios (L 3-7) 8 10 6 6 3 5
Hamilton 1 2 0 0 0 0
HBP Barrios (Crowley). T-2:29. A-18,257

Youth golf

NIMAGA Championship

The following are results of the 1976 Championship Tournament of the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association held Friday at the Village Green Country Club in Mundelein:

Senior Division (17-19) — Guy Wundlett 72-68-142 (Naperville), Scott Burkhardt 72-71-143 (Buffalo Grove), Mark Murdoch 72-72-144 (Streator), Bill Desmond 75-72-147 (Naperville), 147 (Barrington).

Junior Division (14-16) — Mark Taylor 68-71-139, David Hahn 73-72-145 (Wheaton), Phil Fort 72-72-145 (Oak Forest), Mike Bianco 77-73-150 (Peoria).

Scoreboard

Cubs box score

CUBS	CINCINNATI
Monday cf	Rose 3b
Cardinal lf	Driessen lf
Coleman c	Griffin rf
Madlock 2b	Morgan 2b
Sperring 3b	Foster lf
Lucack 1b	Bench c
Trillo 2b	Perez 2b
Morales rf	Geromino cf
Mittlerwald c	Concepcion ss
Kelcher ss	Nolan p
Walls ph	Eastwick p
Rosillo ss	
Burris p	
Summers lf	

36 3 10 31 4 7

CHICAGO — .010 000 200-3
Cincinnati — .001 102 000-4

RBIs — Bittner, Mittlerwald, Summers, Morgan, Foster, Bench, E—Keller, La-Cock, DP—Cincinnati 1, LOB—Chicago 7, Cincinnati 6, 2B—Bittner, Sperring, C—Driessen, HR—Bench (13), Foster (28), SS—Rose.

IP H R ER BB SO
Burris (L 10-12) 6 6 4 3 1 6
Coleman 2 2 3 1 0 1
Eastwick 2 1/3 2 0 0 0 2

SAVE—Eastwick (17), HBP—by Burris (Foster). T-2:14. A-36,777.

THIRD RACE — \$7,000

2 Year Old Geldes Fillies, 6 furlongs
1 Fast Judy — Gomez 114
2 Appeltzer — Breen 119
3 Whits Good — Cox 119
4 Trishum — No Boy 119
5 Unfurling — No Boy 119
6 Seckess — Breen 119
7 Hobbs De Boy — Sibille 119
8 Polce Foolish — Lively 119
9 Rough Cat — No Boy 119
10 Luna Moon — Powell 119
11 Oh Bolo — No Boy 119
12 Lonely Road — No Boy 114

FOURTH RACE — \$6,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 furlongs
1 Victory Judge — No Boy 118
2 Dubill — No Boy 118
3 Harboring — No Boy 118
4 Lounhearted Ralph — No Boy 118
5 Police Action — Stover 118
6 Police Encore — Stover 118
7 One Car Funeral — Lively 118
8 Big Kinnat — Patterson, G 118
9 Swine David — Viera 118
10 Indian Page — Mora 118
11 Seminary Ridge — No Boy 118
12 Of The Record — Patterson, G 118
13 Bold Escapee — No Boy 122

FIFTH RACE — \$19,200

3 Year Olds & Up, (Bred and/or Foul H.)
1-1/16 mile turf
1 Hillsopolis — Snyder 119
2 Milwaukee Avenue — Snyder 119
3 Rattlemark — Rodriguez 119
4 Know Your Aces — Powell 119
5 Kinnat — Patterson, A 119
6 One Over Prime — Bailey 119
7 Sturdy Steel — No Boy 119

SIXTH RACE — \$16,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 furlongs
1 Ky. Cad — Sibille 119
2 We're Ready Now — Patterson, A 118
3 Oldest Michael — Winant 118
4 Full Blood — Patterson, G 118
5 Tip Kel — Ahrens 118
6 General Beau — Breen 118
7 Bo Slobber — Sibille 118
8 Greystone Park — Powell 118
9 Tip Kel — Ahrens 118
10 Flour Maker — Richard 118
11 Rush Home — Richard 118
12 Call The Turn — Turcotte 118
13 Prompt Angel — Powell 118
14 Royal Gold — Podinski 118

SEVENTH RACE — \$12,000

3 Year Old Allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Night's Pleasure — Turcotte 122
2 Shikley's Leo — Lively 115
3 Our Count — No Boy 122
4 Jaipur's Gem — Patterson, G 112
5 Italian Connection — No Boy 122
6 Bayville — No Boy 119
7 Natural — Bailey 122
8 Scrutiny — Snyder 118
9 Wilk West — Sibille 119
10 Wilbestar — No Boy 119

EIGHTH RACE — HANDICAP STAKE

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, 1 Mile and a quarter
1 Kissapottamus — Powell 110
2 Dancers Courtess — McCaron 119
3 Majestic Medallion — Snyder 111
4 Sugar Plum Time — Hernandez 114

5 Hope She Does — No Boy 111
6 True Reality — Snyder 109
7 Liliac Lady — Firas 103
8 Nicotia — Gavinda 113

NINTH RACE — \$3,500

3 Year Olds & Up, 1-1/8 mile, turf
1 Brands — No Boy 117
2 Road Talk — No Boy 113
3 Flying Victory — No Boy 107
4 Dene Type — No Boy 112
5 Tudor Duke — No Boy 108
6 Mr. Church — Bailey 111
7 Suerker — Richard 113
8 Roman Singer — Breen 113
9 Work My Way — Powell 113
10 Cerro Alegre — Podinski 112

Friday's results

FIRST — 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs
Julie Coy 21.80 18.80 4.40
Fine Romeo 11.20 5.40
4th-Artisan Type/Go Suzy Go 2.00

SECOND — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)
Miracel 3.80
Full The Tilt 3.80 4.20
Bold Echelon 3.80

Daily Double — 6 & 4 paid \$103.00
Quinnella — 4 & 3 paid \$24.00

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
One Act Play 17.50 7.20 4.80
Admiral Yamamoto 4.40 3.60
Sonny McQueen 5.80

FOURTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 miles (turf)
Close Miles 6.20 3.40 2.50
Royal Thanksgiving 5.40 3.50
Nancy's Ballerina 4.80

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Texas Talk 5.40 3.20 2.60
J.C. Mose 2.30 2.10
Keystone Plus 2.30

SIXTH — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
Ruling Eagle 16.80 8.20 6.40
Exclusive Lad 5.00 4.60
Say Prunes 3.20

Quinnella — 4 & 6 paid \$43.60

SEVENTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Sams Supplement 4.40 3.90
Nurse Goodbody 4.40 3.40
Makeloyfulnoise 2.60

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs
Mr. Compliments 5.30 3.40 2.40
Chance Princess 5.40 3.40
Alia Anna 2.50

NINTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 miles (turf)
Aah Thunder 13.50 8.20 6.40
Aah The Greek 8.40 6.80
Black Springs 5.20

Trifecta — 3-6-10 paid \$1,862.70
Attendance — 11,638
Handle — \$1,497,098

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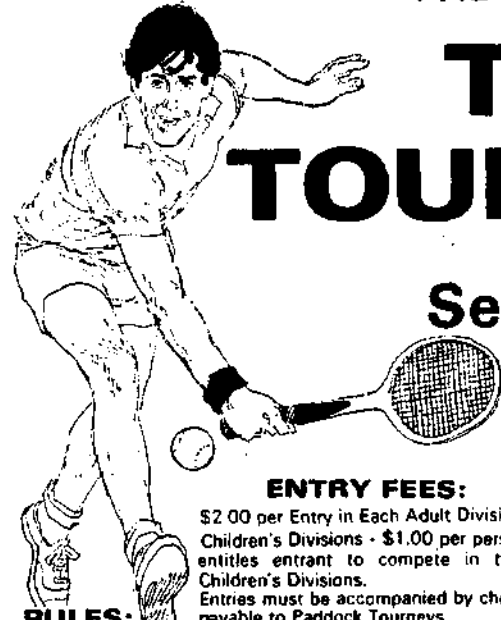
16th ANNUAL

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Limited Entry)

September 4-5-6



ENTRY FEES:

\$2.00 per Entry in Each Adult Division
Children's Divisions - \$1.00 per person
entitles entrant to compete in two
Children's Divisions.
Entries must be accompanied by check
payable to Paddock Tournaments.

RULES:

- Two out of three sets (10-game pro set may be used in first round).
- Nine point tiebreaker will be used when set is tied at six-all.
- New balls supplied by each player or team.
- A player may enter no more than two events.
- Any player entered in any of the Jr. Divisions (18 years of age or younger) cannot compete in an Adult Division.
- Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
- Each doubles partner must submit his or her own entry indicating partner's name in order to be eligible.
- Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 must be received properly completed with entry fee on or before August 21, 1976.
- Number of entries limited to 64 Singles and 32 Doubles in each division of competition, subject to discretion of Tournament Director.

Competition scheduled on tennis courts of Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling High Schools, and Harper College.

Participants Note: Report to Site Indicated at Scheduled Time for Division Competition.

Competition in

21 DIVISIONS WITH 66 TROPHIES

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INFORMATION: Mel Timmons

Tournament Director 358-1992

Mail Entry Blank with check to

Paddock Tennis
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Must be received by August 21, 1976.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER _____

☐ \$2.00 Entry Fee Enclosed for Competition in Each Adult Division.

☐ Children's Divisions - \$1.00 Per Person entitles entrant to compete in Two Children's Divisions.

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Arlington Tennis Club, Inc., and Paddock Publications, which are jointly sponsoring and operating Paddock Publications 16th Annual Tennis Tournament, and Township High School District #214 and William Rainey Harper College on September 4-5-6, 1976, and to conclusion.

Signature of entrant _____

Date of Birth _____

For Children's Divisions:
Signature of Parent or Guardian _____

DIVISIONS:

15 Years and Younger

- ☐ Boys Singles
Harper College
Saturday, Sept. 4, 9:00 a.m.
- ☐ Boys Doubles
Harper College
Saturday, Sept. 4, 1:00 p.m.
- ☐ Girls Singles
Forest View High School
Saturday, Sept. 4, 9:00 a.m.

Anglers find fish and prizes at Kentucky Lake

by WADE L. BOURNE
BENTON, Ky. — Dave Hughes smiled like a cat in a sardine factory. "If I don't catch 30 bass tomorrow I'll be disappointed," he whispered confidently. Dave was a contestant in a major bass organization's fall fish-off, and I had just been paired as his observer.

The next morning we were off at dawn across Kentucky Lake's waters. Twenty-six contestants scattered at high speed in search of the bay or stump bed that would lead to collection of the \$10,000 first (and only) prize. The colorful shoreline foliage and brisk air took my mind off this mad dash for fish, but Dave brought me back as he killed the outboard and moved up to his casting platform.

"This is the secret I was telling you about," he said, gesturing to a limes-

tone outcropping on the lake's east shore. "I found bass yesterday schooled up under a ledge just below the surface. All I have to do is pull a bait close to the rocks, and one will grab it."

And that's exactly what he did. On the third cast his rod tip snapped, and the first fight of several was on. During the day he landed 28 bass; many were just skillet size, but there was a scattering of 3 and 4-pounders. It didn't count in the tournament, but Dave also landed a number of stripers and sauger from the same spot.

I'd have bet my last nickel Dave Hughes would have captured top honors in the two-day event, but such wasn't the case. He wound up second, good only for condolences and pats on the back. But, as he put it, "I didn't win, but I sure as heck didn't lose

either. These were two days of the finest fishing I've had in a long time."

Dave had discovered what many other Kentucky fishermen have known for quite a while; when temperatures cool off the fish return to the shallows and offer some of the best action of the year. Couple this with autumn scenery and a scarcity of fishing competition, and it's easy to see why the three fall months are becoming more popular with vacationing anglers.

Locals have long considered the fall "their" time here on Kentucky Lake. Like Dave Hughes learned, bass, sauger and crappie school along rocky ledges and bars parallel to the mouths of the lake's major embayments. Minnows or minnow imitations (Silver Hot Spots, Bombers or Rebel Wee R's) yield fast action for the angler when

the fish feed. And feed they do, usually through mid-morning and again late in the afternoon.

Autumn is also the season for Kentucky Lake's annual Fall Fishing Derby. Registered guests in participating motels and resorts compete weekly for prizes in several categories. The lucky fisherman landing each week's five largest bass, crappie, stripers, sauger or catfish win attractive jackets and/or caps and winner patches. All receive certificates of accomplishment.

Also, the largest fish in each category is good for a Derby's end Grand Cash Award. The contest starts in mid-August and runs continually through Nov. 1.

Besides fishing the Kentucky Lake area has other enjoyable attractions

in the fall. Autumn colors along the lakeshore are breathtaking. The leaves start to turn in early October, and the peak of the spectacle comes near the end of the same month (depending on the weather). Also, the Septemberfair and the Octoberfest are timed to coincide with the season's fishing heights. Antique shops offer leisurely browsing for the collector and the curious.

Fall on Kentucky Lake is still relatively undiscovered both by the guest angler and the visitor looking for a vacation with a slowed-down pace.

But I know one man who's made the discovery. That's Dave Hughes, and odds are you can find him casting to a certain rocky ledge when the weather cools. Fact is, I might just be there with him.



Obey some basic rules on that camping trip

This summer millions of Americans, young and old, will go camping. But unless they obey a few basic rules many of them will suffer needless injury or pollute their campsites.

Helpful tips for careful camping can be found in the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, published by the National Wildlife Federation.

"Have fun, but always remember that when camping you are nature's guest," cautions Ranger Rick. "All campers should know how to take good care of themselves and nature."

Before you even set out on your trip, you should know a few standard rules to get you started on the right foot. Don't wait to pitch a tent for the first time until you get to a campsite — practice first at home. Your tent should be light and easy to set up. A good tent has ventilation for hot weather, keeps out the damp and cool air when the weather turns wet and cold, and is screened to ward off unwanted insects.

An important decision in any camping trip is the selection of a campsite. Make your home-away-from-home in areas where flash floods are unlikely. If you pitch your tent in a low-lying area, you run the risk of winding up in mud or getting soaked.

Ranger Rick lists six essential camping rules for those who want to be friends of nature:

- 1) Do not disturb trees, flowers, animals or rocks;
- 2) Be as clean as a cat. Go to the bathroom away from camp

- and away from water. Scoop a hole and cover it with dirt afterward;
- 3) Talk quietly so you don't wake up other campers;
- 4) Scoop out soil and make your campfire in the hole. Drown your campfire until cool to the touch. Then drown it some more and cover your ashes with soil;
- 5) Take all your trash out with you;
- 6) Leave your campsite looking better than when you found it.

Campers can avoid conflicts with hungry bears, porcupines and raccoons by storing food away from sleeping bags or tents. Since these animals might be attracted by the smell, food should be wrapped tightly in plastic and hung in sacks from a tree limb some distance from camp.

The National Wildlife Federation children's magazine also lists a few pointers for hikers and backpackers. As in other outdoor activities, hiking calls for comfort and ease. Hikers should travel light, carrying only what is essential. A lightweight sleeping bag, sleeping pad, and cooking gear are necessary, as is lightweight food such as dried meats and vegetables, instant soups, powdered milk, and fruits in plastic bags.

No matter how carefully you plan, Ranger Rick warns, things still can go wrong. But by observing the basic rules of camping, the good camper can avoid pitfalls that await the careless and unprepared.

Blasts

by CARRICK LEVITT
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — He was a big man, standing there beneath his bright yellow construction hat and he looked angry.

"Are you a member of this gun club?" he growled.

I said yes. He relaxed a little, turning to gaze up a battered utility pole three workmen were scaling, dragging behind them huge grey electrical line insulators. I could see the insulators being replaced at the top were chipped and broken, apparently by rifle shots.

"I'd like to catch the s.o.b. that did that," he said. "We have to come out here about once a month. He'd be surprised to find out how much it would cost him. This is a main line too."

How much would it cost?

"Well, there's the salaries of those three men up that pole — they don't work for nothing. Then there's my salary, the cost of the truck to bring 'em out here and the cost of equipment. Not to mention the interruption of service."

A Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman later told me that a single insulator can cost anywhere from a couple of dollars to more than \$200.

Vandalism with guns. It's a problem that is costing California's estimated 1.5 million responsible hunters thousands of acres of land every year. The California early coastal deer hunt opened this weekend and incidents of gun abuse will force abused land owners to post more and more land.

"I've got about 140 acres in the mountains up in Lake County," my yellow hat friend said. "They came in there and shot up my cabin. They shot the stove just right so I couldn't use it anymore."

"I used to let anybody go in there for deer. There must have been 240 hunters I'd let go over that land every season. But it's posted now — even though I finally caught the ones shooting things up."

"Kids! There were four kids doing it. But it cost all those hunters access to my ranch. It's posted now. Nobody hunts there but me."

The PG&E spokesman said the annual cost to repair installations and equipment damaged by unthinking shooters is "a real problem" but ex-

Vandalism with guns irks serious hunters

act figures are unavailable because repairs, although logged, are not tabulated to show whether money is expended to fix damage done by bullets, the elements, vehicles, normal wear or something else.

"We have no figures that can indicate to use the exact cost," he said. "But we know its substantial" throughout the company's 13 divisions covering 94,000 square acres.

Pacific telephone issues warnings to mourning dove hunters before the Sept. 1 opener each year about the dangers and damage caused by blasting away with shotguns at the little grey birds while they sit on telephone lines.

Make 'em fly before you shoot — it's certainly more challenging and sporting than sluicing a bird with No.

8's while his feet are gripped to somebody's phone conversation.

The telephone spokesman also had no hard figures on damage caused. "But," he said, "we wish you'd write something about it. Carelessness with guns is costing us a lot of time and money."

The state Department of Transportation didn't know either.

"Nobody's really asked for that specific information," the spokesman said. "I'm sure it's expensive, especially the cost to replace signs, but we've never gathered the data just for damage caused by guns."

Tim Holven, head of the state Department of Fish and Game's hunter safety program, added, "We have found that most of that type of vandalism is not committed by the true

sportsmen — the type of people who go through our hunter safety course. Most irresponsible acts of that kind are not committed by the regular shooter. It's usually some fellow who takes out a gun about once or twice a year."

He is probably right.

It likely was just one guy who blasted fence poles until they topped at a pasture in Esparto, a tiny farming community in Yolo County. We used to stand under a row of nut trees in that pasture and the mourning doves would come over like dive bombers, traveling close to 60 miles per hour between a grain field and a watering pond.

Last year we got there at daylight, only to be greeted by "No Hunting" signs ringing the field.

Early 'snowfall' Sunday

An early snowfall is guaranteed for Chicagoland ski buffs who converge on the Norge Ski Club Park in Fox River Grove Sunday for the Chicago Metropolitan Ski Council's annual Summer SkiFest picnic.

Twenty tons of the fluffy white stuff masquerading as MCMSC-delivered chopped ice, will set the stage for the yearly "Slivered Ice Slalom," the

main attraction for this year's summer affair, a prelude to the long-awaited ski season for the 75 member clubs of MCMSC.

Sharing the spotlight will be the world premiere of the Skite Flying Contest featuring skiers taking to the air in king-size kites emblazoned with the logo of the United States Ski Assn., Central Division. The event is designed to "raise the Division's 1976 membership to new heights," says Executive Director Diane Waller.

More down-to-earth attractions on tap include a live band and dancing, volleyball games, horseshoe pitching,

three-legged races, a T-shirt contest, and a tug-of-war across the puddle formed by the melting of all that early snow.

The picnic is open to the public. CMSC members will be charged \$2.50 plus parking; \$3.00 admission for non-members. Food and drinks will be on sale, or picnickers may bring their own.

The grounds will open at 10 a.m. Sunday.

For more information, contact Bob Wise of the Ski Council at 298-3533 or call the USSA Central Division's office at 686-7191.

Miller named NHF chairman

Johnny Miller, one of the world's premier golfers and an avid hunter and fisherman, has been named Honorary Chairman of National Hunting and Fishing Day, Sept. 25.

"I look forward to waterfowl hunting after the golf tour is over each fall," Miller said. "I've received a great deal of enjoyment from the hours I've spent in a duck blind, and I'm therefore very happy to be able to serve as Honorary Chairman of this year's National Hunting and Fishing Day. I agree totally with what the day is trying to do," he said. "I think it is important to show the conservation side of hunting and fishing. Hunters and fishermen started the conservation movement in this country a long time ago and I recently read that they have provided conservation with over \$5 billion dollars in the last 50 years. I think these are things that the general public should know about, and I hope I can help spread that word as NHF Day Chairman."

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Outdoor calendar

- Aug. 21 —Northwest Sailing Assn. presents Ladies Skippers Regatta in Lake Geneva, Wis.
- Aug. 21-22 —Yacht Club Regatta in Egg Harbor, Wis.
- Canoe Races on Sugar River originating in Albany, Wisconsin.
- Coho Derby sponsored by Rotary Club of Sheboygan, Wis.
- Aug. 27-29 —Fishing Derby sponsored by Jaycees of Manitowoc, Wis.
- Aug. 28-29 —Great Lake Sportfishing Tournaments, Inc. sponsors \$100,000 Salmon-Trout Derby in St. Joseph, Mich.
- Aug. 29 —Trap shoot, Crazy Quain, Fun Dog Trial and Family Day at Richmond Hunting Club, Inc., Hwy. 173, 1/2 mile east of Richmond.
- Canoe Races at Riverside Park in West Bend, Wis.

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Announcements

Business Opportunities... 375
Business Personal... 324
Camp... 180
Card of Thanks... 335
Car Pools... 345
Counseling Service... 330
Disclaimer of Debt... 310
In Memoriam... 340
Lost & Found... 306
Notices... 300
Personals... 320
School Guide... 385
Instruction... 385
Special Greetings... 315
Travel & Transportation... 350

Employment

Employment Agencies... 400
Help Wanted... 420
Help Wanted - Household... 450
Help Wanted - Part Time... 440
Situations Wanted... 480

Real Estate

Apartment Buildings... 605
Appraisals, Loans
& Mortgages... 570
Business Property... 540
Cemetery Lots & Crypts... 550
Condominiums... 515
Co-Op Apartments... 510
Farms & Acreage... 575
Houses... 500
Industrial Property... 535
Investment Property... 530
Mobile Homes... 525
Out of Area... 545
To Trade... 565
Townhomes & Quadrants... 520
Vacant Property... 555
Vacation Property... 550
Wanted... 580

Rentals

Apartments... 600
Apartments Furnished... 605
Business Property... 645
Houses... 615
Industrial Property... 630
Miscellaneous... 655
Out of Area... 665
Rental Services... 610
Rooms... 625
Stores & Offices... 640
Townhomes & Quadrants... 620
Vacation-Resort... 660
Wanted to Rent... 630
Wanted to Share... 635

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies... 700
Antiques... 710
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry... 715
Auctions... 705
Barter & Exchange... 720
Books... 725
Building Materials... 730
Business Equipment... 740
Cameras - Photo Equipment... 735
Christmas Specialties... 745
Clothing & Shoes... 750
Conducted Household Sales... 765
Garage-Rummage Sales... 755
Hobbies & Toys... 760
Household Goods... 770
Household Goods Wanted... 775
Machinery & Equipment... 785
Miscellaneous... 780
Musical Merchandise... 780
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio... 790

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation... 800
Bicycles... 810
Boats & Marine Equipment... 820
Camping Equipment... 830
Motorcycles... 850
Motor Home-Campers... 840
Recreational Vehicles... 860
Snowmobiles... 870
Sporting Goods... 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance... 900
Automobiles... 910
Automotive
Supplies-Service... 950
Auto Rental & Leasing... 940
Auto Wanted... 960
Classic & Antique Cars... 930
Import-Sport Cars... 920
Thrifty Auto Buys... 910
Truck Equipment... 980
Trucks & Trailers... 970

325-Business Personals

"DRINKING Problem"
Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-
3371, Write P.O. Box 280, Ar-
lington Heights, IL 60006.

THINKING of aborting your

baby, hearbeat 18-25 days.
P.O. Box 450-19

PROBLEM pregnancy? Free

pregnancy tests daily -
abortion information. Loca-
tions Chicago-suburbs. Pri-
vate, confidential appoint-
ments. 677-4933.

325-Business Personals

MONEY problem-end worry!
Consolidate-Pay one place -
Suburban Financial -
Call 297-5510

Employment

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Small manufacturer has
opening for experienced
person to assist account-
ing manager. Prefer indi-
vidual with some college
who can handle varied
accounting assignments.
Position offers good sal-
ary & benefits. Elk
Grove.

Be a Boy Scout

Volunteer.
Today's Boy Scout programs
put the boys themselves
taking over much of the
leadership, to prepare them
for manhood. America's
manpower begins with
BOYPOWER and nothing
builds that like the Scouts.

HERALD WANT ADS

Published
Monday through Saturday
in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-
Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wednesday Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE

114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Announcements

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS

in the
YELLOW PAGES
(under "Newspages")
For these areas:
Arlington Heights
Elk Grove Village
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg
Wheeling
Correct number is
394-2400
The
HERALD
we're all you need

305-Lost & Found

LOST - Brown corduroy
chair cushion from trailer.
Saturday 8/14 between 1 and
4 p.m. Palatine Interstate Rd.
Greenbelt Subdivision, Re-
ward. 692-3272 or 328-8849.

LOST

Bluepoint male Stum-
mose, Plum Grove, and
Schaumburg Rd. 385-9215.
Reward. No questions asked.
Return to 692-3272 or 328-8849.

LOST

White female cat, an-
swers to "Puff", Palatine
area. Desperate. 358-6249.

LOST

Black female, black
Belt and Skippers.
named "Candy". Winston
Park Area, Palatine. Re-
ward. 339-0023 or 321-8821.

FOUND

White cat, vicinity
of Highland and Vine,
Arlington Heights. Must
identify. 333-8732 evenings -
372-1638 days.

FOUND

In Rolling Meadows,
a black & white-gray
striped male kitten, about 4
months. 358-8509.

FOUND

Black kitten, black, about
4 weeks old, near Brainard
and Radcliffe, Schaumburg.
393-5459.

320-Personals

"DRINKING Problem"
Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-
3371, Write P.O. Box 280, Ar-
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P.O. Box 450-19

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pregnancy tests daily -
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325-Business Personals

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Consolidate-Pay one place -
Suburban Financial -
Call 297-5510

Employment

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Small manufacturer has
opening for experienced
person to assist account-
ing manager. Prefer indi-
vidual with some college
who can handle varied
accounting assignments.
Position offers good sal-
ary & benefits. Elk
Grove.

Be a Boy Scout

Volunteer.
Today's Boy Scout programs
put the boys themselves
taking over much of the
leadership, to prepare them
for manhood. America's
manpower begins with
BOYPOWER and nothing
builds that like the Scouts.

By the time a boy is ten

he should start making
his own decisions

Today's Boy Scout programs

put the boys themselves
taking over much of the
leadership, to prepare them
for manhood. America's
manpower begins with
BOYPOWER and nothing
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BOYPOWER and nothing
builds that like the Scouts.

Use Herald Want Ads

394-2400

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING - Burroughs
bookkeeping machine oper-
ator - Accounts Receivable
experience helpful but not
necessary. 10 hours a
day or night. Call Mrs. Tye.
788-0904.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

A good math background,
speed and accurate typ-
ing and office machine
skills required. Some
general office experience
desired. Requires a detail
oriented aptitude. Imme-
diate opening. Full time
- 8:30 to 4:45.

USLIFE BUILDING

420—Help Wanted

CLERK
Sr. Payroll Clk.
Corporate office of expanding energy company seeks an individual to administer the payroll system 2-4 years experience in a union contract and monitoring unionized payroll will also include associated payroll maintenance and benefit reports.
Full range of benefits including profit sharing.
Ball Carbonneau 299-1980
ZEL-LEER COAL CO.
2700 River Rd.
(Near Touhy)
Des Plaines, IL 60016
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
VARIETY
ELK GROVE VILLAGE Progressive national company seeks mature person for medium size office. Responsibilities include typing correspondence and purchase orders. 30 wpm some dictation. Stable employment record important. Competitive wage plus complete benefits. Warm atmosphere. Please call 439-0600 Ext. 210 for interview.

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent position to audit invoices. Experience not necessary but should have good typing skills (45 wpm) and figure aptitude. Good salary and fringe benefits. Modern office in Elk Grove Village. Please call for interview.

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent position to audit invoices. Experience not necessary but should have good typing skills (45 wpm) and figure aptitude. Good salary and fringe benefits. Modern office in Elk Grove Village. Please call for interview.

CLERK TYPIST
For advertising and purchasing dept. Good opportunity to well qualified individual. Excellent salary and other benefits. Apply in person.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
21st Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

CLERK TYPIST
Importing firm in Arlington Heights area 35 hr work week - benefits. Duties include order processing, invoicing, typing of correspondence. Phone 939-1100 for appt.

CLERK TYPIST
Immed opening. Accurate neat typist. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Call Bloomingdale 894-6300

HERALD WANT ADS

LEAD COMPUTER OPERATOR
(NCR 151 128K, B-3 Multi-Parthion)
Corporate office of expanding energy resource firm seeks a first shift Lead Computer Operator with a minimum of 2 years on century computer.
Excellent starting salary plus full benefit package which includes profit sharing. Send resume with salary requirements or call Dave Kallstrom at 299-1980 ext. 255

Zeigler Coal Company
2700 River Rd.
(Near Touhy)
Des Plaines, IL 60016
A Equal Opportunity Employer

COST ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 10 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth.
We have an exceptional career opportunity available for a person with a minimum of 3 years of responsible manufacturing cost accounting experience. We prefer a degree in accounting, but will consider appropriate experience. Excellent salary and benefit program.

Apply to Personnel
Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W Algonquin
Arlington Hts.
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Excellent position for someone with experience in typing and office work. Full range of benefits including profit sharing. Call 359-9510 for interview.

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent position to audit invoices. Experience not necessary but should have good typing skills (45 wpm) and figure aptitude. Good salary and fringe benefits. Modern office in Elk Grove Village. Please call for interview.

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST
Elk Grove Village insurance agency wants recent high school grad for full time clerical duties, including typing and shorthand. Good starting pay, full benefits. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30. Call Miss Kreckler, 393-0500, Ext. 327

CLERK TYPIST
Diversified position for ambitious and energetic person for Palatine insurance office. Accurate typist who enjoys variety. Excellent employee benefits. Salary open based on experience. Call 359-9510 for interview.

COLLECTOR EXPERIENCED
Excellent position for someone with experience in collecting and estimating. We are looking for someone to work in the area of commercial and residential accounts. Full range of benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

COMMUNICATIONS CLERK
Organized individual to work in the area of communications. Full range of benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

CONTRACT LABORERS
Team of 10-15 workers to take charge of construction of school building. Full range of benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

COOK
Home style cooking experience preferred, but not necessary. Full or part-time. Excellent salary, good working conditions. Apply.

AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
Phone 392-2020
715 W Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., IL 60005
Equal Opportunity Employer

BROILER COOK
Full time position. Good salary and benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
Full time position. Good salary and benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

COOKS
Day & Evening Shifts. Full time position. Good salary and benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

HAPSBURG INN
600 River Rd.
Mt Prospect, IL 60057-8770

COOK
Full time position. Good salary and benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

COOKS
Short term position. Good salary and benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

COOKS
Full time position. Good salary and benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

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420—Help Wanted

COSMETIC PACKAGING "EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS"
If you make up in experience and are available to work till approx. Nov. 15, we like you to consider this extra level position. We are a dynamic cosmetics firm. We are a well known company of the cosmetic and makeup industry for men and women with a challenging light assembly position in our modern, air conditioned facility in Bensenville. This experienced position is accompanied by top competitive hourly rate and full range of benefits including dental insurance and profit sharing. Join our team today and you needn't worry about a thing. We are looking for a motivated individual to fill out an application.

JOVAN, INC.
600 Lake Drive
Lisle, IL 60115
Equal opportunity employer M/F

COST ESTIMATOR
Full time position in the area of estimating and estimating. We are looking for someone to work in the area of commercial and residential accounts. Full range of benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

COURIER
Position available with Des Plaines Shipment Corp. to deliver mail and packages. Full range of benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

COUNTER HELP
Full time position. Good salary and benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

MR. DONUT
724 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, IL

COIN-OPERATED HELP
Full time position. Good salary and benefits. Call 359-9510 for interview.

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420—Help Wanted

DATA RECORDER
Applicant should be familiar with decision data equipment and be able to set up own programs and punch a variety of applications. Accuracy as well as speed are prime prerequisites. Excellent benefits.
439-2400
GROEN DIV DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER
Experienced driver - 1 or over, to work in early morning hours. 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Must know Des Plaines area.
299-5535
Call between 9-11 p.m.

DRIVERS
Drive out ice cream van. Full or part-time. Outdoor job. Pay well. Minimum 40 hrs. For more info call.
381-7630
between 12 and 6 P.M. or 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
2511 Industrial Ave.
Barrington

DRIVERS
Wanted days even. 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Must know Des Plaines area. Call 359-9510.

DRIVERS
Full or part-time. Rosal's Pizza. Mt. Prospect. 437-2112.

ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN
For aircraft engine systems. Must have 2 years experience. Contact Mr. Ron De Vore, Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
640-1690

BELL & HOWELL AVICOM DIV

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
BENCH REPAIR
Experienced - audio - TV - test equipment repair. Palatine area.
E.O.E.
358-8850

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Service TV and communication systems in Chicago area. Call George Stoltz, 536-6590.

SILVANIA COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS CORP.

ELECTRONICS
Unemployed? Job training with pay in electronics production available to residents of suburban Cook County. Call Mr. S. Tipton, 387-3000. Ext. 529 or 375. Equal opportunity agency.

ELECTRONICS
Person with good understanding of electronics for light assembly and customizing of security control equipment. Good benefits. Call 359-9510.

ENGINEERING MODEL MAKER
Join an expanding young company in industrial process controls. We need an individual to assist our engineers in developing and creating working prototypes of new designs in process control instruments. The job requires experience in metal and plastic machining, sheet metal fabrication, temporary tools, dies, fixtures (molds), finishing operations, and production assembly procedures. Many immediate benefits including company stock ownership, insurance, good pay, excellent opportunity for advancement. Call today to learn about a company "on the go" and how you can "grow with it." Call Mr. Kohn for an interview appointment.
541-3232

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, IL
Equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERING ASST
We are a major valuation consulting firm seeking to fill a newly established position in our rapidly growing, dynamic, and growing, varied and requires some writing ability and ability to handle research, field typing and clerical knowledge. A good telephone demeanor and the flexibility to travel 10% of the time. This is not a secretarial position. Although some of these skills are required, this is an opportunity for an individual to join one of the nation's leading financial and construction analysis firms.
Please call James Sherwin

AMERICAN VALUATION CONSULTANTS
11 N Broadway
Des Plaines, IL

ENGINEERING SPECIFICATION WRITER
Our growing Manufacturing Company has an excellent opportunity available for an individual with some experience in Engineering or related field. Duties will be to maintain Bill of Materials, issuance of part numbers, etc. High school or Jr College drafting required. We offer an excellent salary and benefits program. Call for an interview.
Mr. Walla, 451-1360, ext. 241

MIDWAY MFG. CO.
19750 W. Grand Ave.
Franklin Park
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced draftsman wanted for elect. and mech. layout growing co. in ind. control field.
439-4030
ask for Dave Fogle

DRAFTSMAN
13 yrs experience in drafting required. Piping drawing preferred.
Apply in person
FUSIBOND
885 N Lively Blvd
Wood Dale
585-2325

DRAFTSPERSON
Small friendly electronics firm wants draftsman. Some knowledge of electronic drafting. Send resume to contact George Korteck at 299-8200 for an interview.

DRIVER
Experienced driver - 1 or over, to work in early morning hours. 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Must know Des Plaines area.
299-5535
Call between 9-11 p.m.

DRIVERS
Drive out ice cream van. Full or part-time. Outdoor job. Pay well. Minimum 40 hrs. For more info call.
381-7630
between 12 and 6 P.M. or 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
2511 Industrial Ave.
Barrington

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Wanted days even. 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Must know Des Plaines area. Call 359-9510.

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Full or part-time. Rosal's Pizza. Mt. Prospect. 437-2112.

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640-1690

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BENCH REPAIR
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Join an expanding young company in industrial process controls. We need an individual to assist our engineers in developing and creating working prototypes of new designs in process control instruments. The job requires experience in metal and plastic machining, sheet metal fabrication, temporary tools, dies, fixtures (molds), finishing operations, and production assembly procedures. Many immediate benefits including company stock ownership, insurance, good pay, excellent opportunity for advancement. Call today to learn about a company "on the go" and how you can "grow with it." Call Mr. Kohn for an interview appointment.
541-3232

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1714 S Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, IL
Equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERING ASST
We are a major valuation consulting firm seeking to fill a newly established position in our rapidly growing, dynamic, and growing, varied and requires some writing ability and ability to handle research, field typing and clerical knowledge. A good telephone demeanor and the flexibility to travel 10% of the time. This is not a secretarial position. Although some of these skills are required, this is an opportunity for an individual to join one of the nation's leading financial and construction analysis firms.
Please call James Sherwin

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11 N Broadway
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Mr. Walla, 451-1360, ext. 241

MIDWAY MFG. CO.
19750 W. Grand Ave.
Franklin Park
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced draftsman wanted for elect. and mech. layout growing co. in ind. control field.
439-4030
ask for Dave Fogle

DRAFTSMAN
13 yrs experience in drafting required. Piping drawing preferred.
Apply in person
FUSIBOND
885 N Lively Blvd
Wood Dale
585-2325

420—Help Wanted

ENGRAVER
Pantograph operator or will train person with machine shop experience. Top benefits, steady work.
766-2480
Equal opportunity employer

FRIDAY PERSON
\$563 MONTHLY
A large supplier of people in the medical field needs a person who likes public contact. Types at moderate speed and enjoys a variety of office duties. The right person moves up quickly.
640-1690

FORD EMPL AGCY
2400 E River Rd.
Des Plaines 297-7160
OHare Lake Oh. Plaza
Lombard, Ill. 60146
Call Mr. Thomas

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
Male 17-21, for general construction.
438-5115 for interview

General Factory Work
An excellent starting rate. Air conditioned plant, hospital & life insurance, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, sick benefits.
COME IN FOR INTERVIEW
J. F. Helms & Brother, Inc.
901 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WE NEED FACTORY HELP
In the day and evening shifts. General factory and order picking - day shift. General factory and order picking - evening shift. We offer full benefits package. Competitive salary. To apply call in to:

CRESCENT CARBOARD CO
Machinery Art Board
100 W. Main St.
Wheeling
537-3400

GENERAL FACTORY
No experience necessary. Apply in person.

FUSIBOND
885 N Lively Blvd
Wood Dale
585-2325

GENERAL FACTORY PERSONNEL AND FORKLIFT OPERATORS
DAY SHIFT
Chicago Lithographing
560 Hicks Rd. Palatine
359-3733

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
also 41 hr. packer. Apply at Modern Le-dette 445 West on the CL Wheeling

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY
Heavy phone work and customer contact. A variety of duties. Must be responsible congenial and aggressive and have a business like manner. 45-50 wpm a must. 2 girl office. Competitive starting salary. Call 958-8200 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl Friday for small area office of a national company. Job requires typing, filing, phone contact with customers. Shorthand not necessary. Company pays full benefits. Starting salary negotiable. Location is Northbrook. For appt. call Mr. Lang.
564-2022

GENERAL OFFICE
Small industrial plant annual earnings in \$7,800 to \$10,000. Requires good clerical aptitudes. Limited amount of typing.
CHANNOR CORP
1188 Old Skokie Rd.
Eighth & Park II
531-2510

GENERAL OFFICE
Expansion has created 2 openings. Both have varied, interesting duties. One calls for switchboard relief - will train. Interested applicants should apply or call.

I.P.M.
200 E Daniels Rd.
Palatine
359-4710
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOT PRESS MOLDER
Experience in molding of phenolic resins, for manufacture of diamond grinding wheels desired but we will train the

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

Industrial

Packaging Systems
needs Permanent
Responsible People
for the following
positions

- MACHINE OPERATORS**
- OPENINGS ON ALL 3 SHIFTS**
- FINISHED PRODUCTS HANDLERS**
- 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. & 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. SHIFTS**

We are one of the leading blow molding manufacturers in the mid west supplying blow molded bottles primarily to the Dairy and Water Industries

Please come in or call:

Packaging Systems, Inc.
751 North Hilltop Drive
Itasca Illinois 60143
(312) 773 2050

INDUSTRIAL MARKETING CAREER

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New auto full expenses major medical, dental and life insurance paid by employer. If you're a college grad with some selling or work experience, we would like to hear from you. Send resume to J-41 Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006

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When the business field is looking for a person who can sell, we need you. You must have the ability to sell, the ability to work with people, and the ability to work under pressure. We are looking for a person who can sell, who can work with people, and who can work under pressure. We are looking for a person who can sell, who can work with people, and who can work under pressure.

ADJUSTOR OR ADJUSTOR TRAINEES
1. Call or write for information.
2. Must be a resident of Illinois.
3. Must have a high school diploma or GED.
4. Must have a minimum of 18 months experience in the field of insurance.

UNDERWRITER OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES
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2. Must be a resident of Illinois.
3. Must have a high school diploma or GED.
4. Must have a minimum of 18 months experience in the field of insurance.

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1. Call or write for information.
2. Must be a resident of Illinois.
3. Must have a high school diploma or GED.
4. Must have a minimum of 18 months experience in the field of insurance.

MARK FRYER
ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY COMPANY
1111 North LaSalle
Chicago, IL 60610
(312) 372 0507

UNDERWRITER EXPERIENCED
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Experienced lathe operator for a small metal working shop. Must have 5 years experience in lathe work. We are looking for a person who can work with people, who can work under pressure, and who can work in a team.

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Complete company benefits. Call for appt. 537-7800

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Experienced working Janitor in North LaSalle area. Must have 5 years experience in Janitorial work. We are looking for a person who can work with people, who can work under pressure, and who can work in a team.

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We have a major manufacturer of auto and cosmetic products with a constantly expanding packaging operation. We have been buying quantities of new machinery for our production lines and the need is constant for experienced mechanics to help set-up and maintain them through a given shift. Experience in the packaging of food and drug industry is preferred.

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A J GERRARD & CO
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MACHINE OPERATORS
Experience preferred, or will train

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Des Plaines, IL 60018
297-1960

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321 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, IL 60018
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All around machinists, experienced only. Paid hospitalization and vacation. 766-6420

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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For suburban NW apartment complexes. Must be capable of supervising all phases of apartment maintenance. Min. 5 yrs. experience in supervision required. Salary commensurate with ability. 437-3300

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Total maintenance and supervisory responsibilities for maintenance and machine shop area with progressive firm in flexible packaging and converting industry. Benefit package including non-contributory profit sharing.

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MAINTENANCE MAN
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School District 63
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Maintenance — Experienced. 12:00/noon shift. 5:30/6:30 p.m. shift. 12:00/noon shift. 5:30/6:30 p.m. shift. 12:00/noon shift. 5:30/6:30 p.m. shift.

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2-3 yrs experience
EIMCO-ENVIROTECH
Palatine, IL 60067
358-1100
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Tools required
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ALMER COE
Randhurst
392 2450, Mrs. Green

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Riverside Plaza connected to North Western Station, Chicago. Free hospitalization-life insurance. 2 years figure work and typing experience required. Salary open.

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Herald Want Ads Are For You

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The person we seek has a minimum of 3 years experience in keyline paste-up and composition for technical books, brochures, folders, etc. Layout and design ability desirable. Must be able to work with speed and accuracy. Good starting salary, benefits, etc. For further information come in or call

MRS. BROWN — 298 8800 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN
Division of City Products Corporation
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An equal opportunity employer

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George Stamos
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Color 18 machine. 2nd shift. All time. Pension & profit sharing. Will train. Day shift. 12:00/noon shift. 5:30/6:30 p.m. shift.

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Color 18 machine. 2nd shift. All time. Pension & profit sharing. Will train. Day shift. 12:00/noon shift. 5:30/6:30 p.m. shift.

OPTICAL DISPENSER
Experienced Permanent, full time. No shop work. Fringes and benefits. Apply

ALMER COE
Randhurst
392 2450, Mrs. Green

BILDER TYPIST
Riverside Plaza connected to North Western Station, Chicago. Free hospitalization-life insurance. 2 years figure work and typing experience required. Salary open.

VALTEST DISTRIBUTORS
400 W. Madison
372-2250

Herald Want Ads Are For You

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The person we seek has a minimum of 3 years experience in keyline paste-up and composition for technical books, brochures, folders, etc. Layout and design ability desirable. Must be able to work with speed and accuracy. Good starting salary, benefits, etc. For further information come in or call

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Permanent full-time days
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Des Plaines, IL 60018
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529 2474

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Profit sharing is among our many benefits.

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PI-ASTICS Injection Molding Assistant Foreman. Mold Setter. Keokuk Plastics, Inc. 338-1900

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420—Help Wanted

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Days
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Wheeling
537-2100

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6 p.m.-12 a.m.
Apply in person
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**Full and part-time.
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Little Villa
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- BARTENDER

Good salary plus tips
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to 7 a.m. Friday, Saturday
and Sunday. Fort-Tin-
Friday, Saturday
p.m. to 1 a.m. Brass Re-
Rest., Schaumburg, 327-0434.

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perienced, full or part-
time, nights, 5-1 a.m.; also
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Mr. Adams Restaurant,
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WAITRESSES — Lunch and Cocktail waitress. Some Other Place, 1021 Cottage Bldg, 596-6372.

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When necessary. We want employees who can be advanced in pay and position within the company. Convenient Northbrook location, just off Dundee Rd.

Call Carole at 496-6470 for appointment.

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For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of La-

bor, 7111 W. Foster,
Chicago, Illinois. Tele-
phone (312) 775-5733.

The grapes of Monee

*Making champagne
in Illinois*



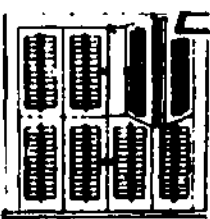
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20% off Everything White

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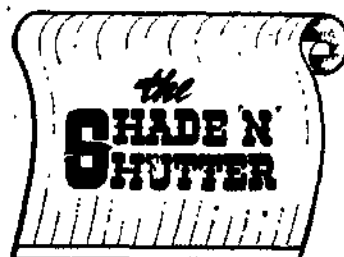
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1457 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights

HOURS:

Mon. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

392-3060



leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, August 21, 1976



A champagne winery in Illinois? John Thompson produces the bubbly at his Monee vineyard. See story, Page 4.

Backyard prospectors

By Katherine Boyce

3

Bottling the Bubbly

by Laura Schmalbach

4

Movie guide

Things to do

Stamp notes

TV time

Bridge

Chess

6

6

10

11

19

19

Editor Karen Blecha; make-up, Karen Blecha; Bob Finch, entertainment; Genie Campbell; cover, Richard Westgard

Saturday Night Special

Jake's

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pizza
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large pizza,
2 salads with small pizza.

4015 W. Algonquin Rd.
ROLLING MEADOWS
397-9090

Churchill Shopping Center
SCHAUMBURG
884-1454

Backyard prospectors

Treasure hunting is a hobby, but the lucky ones strike it rich

by Katherine Boyce

"Pastime or Profession . . . join the world's most enjoyable and most profitable activity. Turn those fantastic dreams of adventure into reality . . ."

An advertisement in the August issue of "Treasure" magazine almost promises the world's fortunes on a silver platter for the purchase price of one of the Texas company's line of metal detectors.

While the get-rich-quick claims may be somewhat overstated, enough coins, jewelry and other curios are being discovered in the earth to make treasure hunting an exciting and growing sport.

Metal detectors, electronic devices similar to Geiger counters that search out metal objects beneath the soil, are becoming a familiar sight at local parks, school grounds, and forest preserves.

Magazines like "Treasure," "True Treasure" and "Treasure Seekers" attest to the fact that treasure hunting is a fast-growing cult not only in the Northwest suburbs but across the nation. The pages of these periodicals are filled with stories of fantastic finds, tales of lost fortunes, reader columns and schedules of weekend treasure hunts sponsored by clubs around the United States.

Treasure hunting started as a hobby for Allen Hametta. About four years ago he developed his first metal detector in the basement of his Buffalo Grove home. Today Hametta is president of A. H. Electronics in Rolling Meadows which supplies metal detectors to dealers across the country.

Men have traditionally been the most active in treasure hunting but in the last year or so more women have gotten involved, said Hametta. Treasure hunting is a family activity, too. Some families own up to seven detectors with each member competing to uncover the biggest find.

Hametta is quick to point out that hunting with metal detectors is not a get-rich-quick scheme. Those who buy a detector with dreams of finding a fortune and retiring from the work-a-day life will likely be disappointed, he said. Treasure hunting is a hobby. "It's not enough to make you rich but it's enough to make it interesting," he said.

For those who wish to sample the sport, Hametta recommends renting a detector before investing in a purchase. Some models can be rented for about \$10 a day or weekend.

Avid hunters will usually find enough coins to pay for a detector in one season, said Hametta. Prices range from about \$20

up to \$850, he said. Those who hunt with a moderately priced detector three or four times a week from the spring thaw to winter freeze will usually pick up enough riches to break even.

There are exceptions, of course. Hametta said he knew one man who bought a \$400 detector and found a \$350 ring in Arlington Heights the following week.

Hunting with metal detectors has the same sort of appeal as fishing. "You throw in that line and hope you'll get the big one someday," said Hametta. The difference is that treasure hunting is something "that you can do in your own yard," he said.

Like fisherman, treasure hunters often play the game of one-upmanship, trading "fish stories" about the quantity and size of the catch. And like fisherman they "are secretive when they find a good spot," said Hametta.

But metal detecting has its own special lure — that of discovering a treasure lost by some hapless person and knowing that for years others have overlooked it.

Evelyn Langford said she took "a lot of joshing" from her Wheaton neighbors when she began treasure hunting about seven years ago. When hunting in the park, people would often stop and ask if she had lost something. As the art of treasure hunting was explained they would throw back their heads in laughter.

The kidding subsided some when Mrs.

Langford uncovered a 100-year-old diamond and ruby ring just a few days after she purchased her first detector. Later she found a one-carat diamond ring. Since then, hundreds of silver coins and relics have been added to the family's list of valuable finds.

The most common discoveries are coins loose change that falls from the pockets of picnickers and lunch money lost by children tarrying on the playground on the way to school. Sometimes the coins are

found in groups Hametta said he heard the story of one man who found a jar of coins buried in a park. The most valuable coins are gold coins, said Hametta, who knows a fellow hunter who found twenty \$20 gold pieces in a barn. The coins had a face value of \$400 and one can only speculate on the market value.

But some treasures uncovered by metal detectors, while of small monetary value,

(Continued on page 8)





Bottling the bubbly



Sampling the wares.

**In the middle of a cornfield,
John Thompson makes the most
pampered wine in the world**

by Laura Schmalbach

It's a long way from the vineyards of France to the cornfields of Illinois, but hidden beneath two transplanted train depots near the dozing town of Monee, you'll find an operation that Dom Perignon himself would be proud of.

Surrounded by a sea of corn and soybeans, owner John Thompson has been "trying to do in less than a decade what the French have done in centuries" — follow an exacting and expensive process to produce the most pampered wine in the world: champagne.

The 56-year-old farmer, railroad buff and food chemist has been operating the Thompson Winery since 1969, when he took it over lock stock and barrel from two wine merchants. Bernard Ramey and Joseph Allen were forced out by a her-

bicide accident in which chemicals drifted over from a neighboring farm and damaged two-thirds of the vines. Thompson plowed under most of the vines, started anew and is now producing 30,000 bottles a year of his "Pere Marquette," which he sells to wholesalers in the Chicago area.

A teetotaler until he was 40, Thompson uncorked his interest in wine while on a tour of Europe several years ago. After an introduction from a few French vintners, a course in wine at the University of California and "some pretty good sales pitches" from the previous owners, Thompson decided to give the 30-acre operation a try.

Now, when he's not keeping an eye over his own nearby farm, you can find him

teaching wine appreciation courses at Prairie State College. This fall he hopes to start a professional course for wine store clerks at the winery.

Of course, Thompson's real love is the winery—the only one of four in the state to produce the famous brew that has been associated with both high class weddings and shady rendezvous in motel rooms. According to Thompson, there's a good reason for his exclusivity. The business of concocting the sparkling white wine is an incredibly difficult one, and Thompson says it scares off most potential vintners.

"It's just too much trouble for most people," the white-haired gentleman says with a smile. "I've made a careful study of champagne tradition, and we follow it pretty closely here. You can't take many shortcuts and expect to come out ahead."

The champagne tradition at Monee begins in earnest early next month when the grapes—the worst yield in memory this year due to a series of severe spring frosts—are harvested by Thompson's own laborers and a few local high school boys. Thompson grows approximately one third of his crop on the premises and imports the rest from California, Michigan and Washington. Thompson admits the frost problem is a stickler, and he's now experimenting with six to eight varieties of hybrid grapes to find those which will stand up to the Land of Lincoln's harsh weather.

As in the champagne district of France, both black Pinot Noir and white Chardonnay grapes are used, and the knack of extracting white juice from the black grapes (used for their flavor and body) is a fascinating one. When he inherited the winery, Thompson was using an old sausage grinder and a Navy surplus garbage grinder off a World War II destroyer. Now he's graduated to a \$14,000 champagne press from France, the only one of its kind in the country. The press operates at different speeds for different varieties of grape and manages to gently crush the grapes without breaking the skin and tinging the wine red.

After pressing the grapes, Thompson stores the juice (minus seeds and pulp) in large outdoor storage tanks, where the first fermentation takes place for three to six weeks, depending on the sugar and alcoholic content of the grape. Then the juice is transferred to the dank, tart-smelling cellar, where a row of solid oak casks are waiting.

The casks, ranging in capacity from 50 to 1,080 gallons, store the still, white wine for one to three years. During this time the wine is siphoned from one cask to another until it is bright and clear. Although the interior of the huge vats smell remarkably like the breath of a Rush Street wino, Thompson had no trouble finding a volunteer to clean them.

As Thompson tells it, several years ago a local teacher had the habit of stopping by, crawling in to clean and emerging visibly happier. "She got a free joy ride and called in every week asking for work," he says with a wink.

The next step in the production process is a blending of new and reserve wines to form the "cuvee"—a carefully calculated mixture which maintains the distinctive house flavor. Thompson and Joe Marcukaitis, a retired farmer turned cellar master who looks like he stepped out of a "Life" spread on the French vineyards, compare notes on the blend. But Thompson emphasizes that the final decision is his. "When it comes to the cuvee, it's one man alone," he says emphatically.

Once the crucial blend is obtained it is bottled, along with a shot of champagne yeast and an exact amount of sugar to create the fizz. Steel caps are wired to the heavy glass to withstand the intense pressure that builds up during this second fermentation. The bottles now take a cool nap for one to three years in racks and cardboard boxes while the yeast cells mellow the wine.

In the days of hand-blown glass, this "tirage pile" was a risky place to explore—and Thompson can still point out many broken bottles scattered among the

(Continued on page 7)



The bottles are turned daily to collect sediment near the cap.

Photos by Mike Wirtz



Joe Marcukaitis, cellar master, gives the oak casks a spring cleaning.

things to do

Theater

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mystere Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner/theatre, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Time Out for Ginger" with Richard Egan is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theatre packages begin at \$7.70. 584-1454.

"Butterflies Are Free" is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theatre. 458-7373.

"That Championship Season" starring William Conrad is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre. \$7-\$8.50. 255-0900.

"The Star-Spangled Girl" is at Paoletti's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomington. Dinner/theatre packages begin at \$6.45. 894-2442.

"Bus Stop" starring Edie Adams is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5.25-\$6.50. Dinner/theatre available. 634-0200.

Community Theater

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be staged in the round by Friends of the Schaumburg Library, in the library, tonight, Saturday and Aug. 27 and 28. Tickets \$2.50; students, \$1.50. 529-1732.

Lectures

A Transcendental Meditation program will be given Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Park Ridge Park District Adult Center, 90 S. Western. Weekly lectures are held Wednesdays at noon and 7:30 p.m. at Northwest Suburban Center, Arlington Heights. 398-7153.

Art

Discovery Art Fair of paintings, sculpture and tapestries takes place today, 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.; at Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Algonquin and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights.

Plaza Del Lago Arts Festival will be today and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the mall at 1515 N. Sheridan Rd., Wilmette.

Prospect High School seniors Kathy Gotshall and Carrie Ann Curtis are showing their artwork during August in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Olds, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Concerts-Shows

The Jacksons are appearing at Mill Run Theatre, Niles, through Sunday. George Carlin opens Friday. 298-2170.

Galen is appearing at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Park-Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Nightspots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features the Brite Set. Cover \$1 Friday, \$2 Saturday. 541-6000.

Lancer Restaurant, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing tonight to Norm Ladd Orchestra. Admission \$3 person. Dinner reservations 397-4500.

The Brass Rail, Arlington Heights, features the Vance Fothergill Duo. 956-0600.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features New Beginnings. Two-drink minimum. 358-2800.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Mojo Boogie Band tonight and Sunday; Straight Light, Monday and Tuesday; Punch, Wednesday; The Shadows of Knight, Thursday; The Runaways, Friday. 541-0760.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Ronée Blakley, an Academy Award nominee for the film, "Nashville," tonight at 8:30 and 11 \$3-\$5. 639-2636.

Le Club in Cafe Angelo, Wheeling, features First Choice Trio. Danny Long plays the piano-bar during cocktail hour. Tuesday through Friday. No cover. 459-0100.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Rick Elvis & The Ambassadors, tonight; Sparkle, Sunday; Battle of Bands (no cover), Monday; Hex, Tuesday; Rush, Wednesday; Rizer, Thursday; Rumbles, Friday. 882-8484.

Durty Nellie's Palatine, features Baraboo, tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Open Stage, Monday; Cobblers Aw!, Tuesday through Aug. 28. 358-8444.

Old Orchard Country Club Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The New Edition Friday and Saturday nights. 255-2025.

Bon Ton Restaurant Lounge, Hoffman Estates, features Jubilee. No cover charge. 885-8808.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features The Library Tuesday thru Saturday. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features The Outside Chance \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Pickwick House Show Lounge, Palatine, features The Social Circle in closing show tonight. \$2 cover; two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-1002.

Fiddlers Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Proteus, in closing show tonight. Guy Farcone Big Band plays every Monday. \$1 cover Monday, Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Special Events

Lakefront Festival is in progress in Chicago through Sunday. It features parades, air-water thrill shows, sports, dancing and fireworks. 922-3530.

The Papai Players will present a shortened version of "Hansel and Gretel" staged as an opera, Thursday through Aug. 29 at Randhurst shopping mall, Mount Prospect. The performances are at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Annual Midwest Bonsai Festival is in progress today and Sunday at D Hill Nursery, Routes 31 and 72, Dundee. Adults \$1, children with adults free.

Hoffman Hallmark Chorus will have a benefit scotch doubles bowling night at 8:30 tonight at Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates. Everyone welcome, \$15 per couple for four lines of bowling plus dinner. 529-3827.

Square Dancing

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Over 50 Square Dance Club will meet 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Randhurst Shopping Center Town Hall Room. The club dances on a beginner-intermediate level. There are no charges. Calling the squares and rounds will be Lucy Knudsen. Information, 966-0261.

The Happy Twirlers will dance Thursday in the air-conditioned hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Workshop rounds with Berma and Ted Holub begin at 7:45 p.m. and Chuck Jaworski will call the squares from 8:15 to 10:45 p.m. Information, 827-1095.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Treasure of Matecumbe" - First-rate action-adventure elements, a sturdy plot and an excellent cast combine for what just misses being a classic treasure hunt tale set in the Old South. The film loses some of its dramatic momentum due to its length (117 min.) but it's still fine, fun-filled Disney fare for young and old. Cast includes Robert Foxworth, Joan Hackett, Peter Ustinov and Jane Wyatt.(C).

"Murder By Death" - The legendary fictional exploits of every major detective hero receive a merciless ribbing from Neil Simon as they join forces on what must be the silliest case on record. The inspired idea never fulfills its initial promise and the Momentum soon drags, but a first-rate cast injects Simon's one-liners with a great deal of style and genuine fun. Cast: Truman Capote, James Coco, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith and Nancy Walker. (PG).

"Gumball Rally" - A Zany comedy about an illegal, privately conducted, cross-country auto race. Stars Michael Sarrazin and Susan Flannery. (PG).

"Midway" - Spectacular naval and air battles enhanced by Sensurround for the delight of action fans but little in the way of involving drama or performances despite the all-star cast that includes Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn, Glenn Ford, Hal Holbrook, Robert Mitchum, Cliff Robertson, Robert Wagner. (PG).

"Silent Movie" - Mum's the word for Mel Brooks in this Big-budget contemporary silent movie that unleashes a cascade of sight gags, pratfalls and broadly comic set pieces, linked to the connecting story of a minor studio's last-ditch efforts to avoid bankruptcy. Stars Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise.(PG).

"The Man Who Fell to Earth" - Director Nicolas Roeg lavishes his dazzling bag of visual tricks on a dramatically disappointing science fiction film about an alien's unhappy stay on earth. Stunning performances by David Bowie and Candy Clark. (R).

"Hawmps" - "F. Troop" on camels, from the producer of "Benji." For an Army experiment a cavalry unit in the American Southwest reluctantly rides camels instead of horses. A witless parody of westerns, that nevertheless, should appeal to kids. (G).

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Treasure of Matecumbe" (C) plus "The Apple Dumping Gang" (C).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "Murder By Death" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Hawmps" plus "Benji's Life Story" (C). Theater 2: "Midway" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Robin and Marian" plus "The Way We Were" (PG).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 - "The Exorcist" (R).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Murder By Death" (PG). Theater 2: "The Man Who Fell to Earth" (R). Theater 3: "Silent Movie" (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "All the President's Men" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Murder By Death" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "The Exorcist" (R).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Silent Movie" (PG). Theater 2: "The Man Who Fell to Earth" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "Godfather Part II" (R).

TRADEWINDS - Hanover Park - 837-3933 - Theater 1: "Treasure of Matecumbe" (C) plus "The Apple Dumping Gang" (C). Theater 2: "Hawmps" plus "Benji's Life Story" (C).



Thompson shows off his fizz.

Bottling the bubbly:

(Continued from page 5)

stacks that couldn't withstand the intense pressure.

After surviving the tirage pile, the bottles are switched over to wooden A-frames where Joe the cellar master carries out a time-honored tradition: giving each bottle a slight shake and a quarter turn each day in an attempt to eventually stand each flask on its head, thereby concentrating the cloudy sediment near the cap. Though a good cellar master can handle 30,000 bottles a day, Joe gets some help from an automatic turner.

By the end of six weeks, the bottles are ready to be dipped in a briny solution that freezes the sediment to the cap. Then, in a dramatic moment, the cap is popped with a satisfying WHOOOSH. This "degorgement" must be accomplished as swiftly as possible to prevent the escape of carbon dioxide, and the resulting space is filled with a "dosage" of sugar and still wine before the Portuguese cork is twisted into place.

The amount of sugar determines the variety of champagne, and the bulk of Thompson's output is the relatively dry champagne called brut. He also makes a sweeter pink champagne, which gets its name from the use of the Pinot Noir grape skins.

Despite its relative isolation, the Thompson Winery attracts a respectable stream of tourists on sunny summer weekends. The grand tour includes a sampling of the wares beneath a copy of Renoir's "Luncheon of the Boating Party" and a collection of Thompson's certificates and wine books. One of other more interesting sidelights is Thompson's visible love for railroads.



The cellar master takes a break.

Two of his eight locomotives are on display here, along with a collection of cars that includes an old Pullman complete with kitchen and individual heating system.

The 100-year-old train depots were bought up by the previous owners, and they're now used as offices and a shop that sells home wine-making paraphernalia to those inspired by the operation.

Relaxing in one of the depots as tourists

wind their way through, Thompson pours a glass of his coulee, sniffs it appreciatively and says he's content with his attempt to carry on a great French tradition.

Even if frosts and not-quite-perfect grapes cramp his style, John Thompson is working hard to make his facsimile a success. And if a satisfied customer with a bottle of brut under his arm is any indication, he's making it.

A proper way to drink champagne

We all know that familiar goblet—a delicate, saucer-shaped glass that's used to toast at weddings, tossed in the fireplace in movies and always used only for champagne.

But take the advice of a man who knows whereof he speaks: those oh-so-delicate glasses are out if you want to quaff the sparkling white wine in style.

After all, says John Thompson, by the time you can spear a shrimp and congratulate the groom at that wedding, the bubbly brew will quite likely be flat—thus negating an expensive and often delicate three-year process that put those bubbles there in the first place.

"I guess it started because the saucer-shaped glass was a lot more charming and glamorous than the ordinary wine glass," Thompson says. "But anyone in the know drinks champagne from a hollow-stemmed, tulip glass that shows off the beauty of the wine."

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You can visit the winery

The Thompson Winery offers tours to the public every Sunday except holidays and Saturdays between May 1 and Sept. 30. Tours are given from 1 to 4 p.m.

Cost for the hour-long tour and wine tasting is \$1 for adults. Children are admitted free. For those inspired or intrigued by the taste testing, bottles of both brut and pink champagne are sold at \$5.95 apiece.

The winery is located on Pauling Road south of Monee. From the Northwest suburbs, take I-294 to I-80, then south to I-57. Head south on I-57 to the Monee-Manhattan exit and turn left; then turn right at Rte. 50 and go a mile and a half out of town to an overpass. Turn left just over the bridge and then turn right and come over the bridge (Pauling Road). The winery is on the right side of the street.

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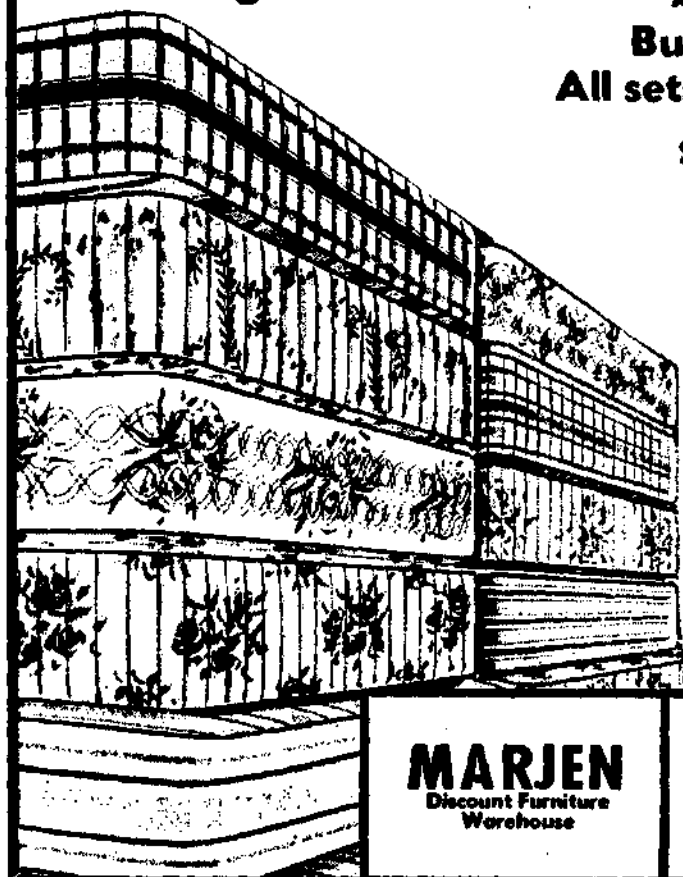
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Backyard prospectors:

(Continued from page 3)

are interesting because of the stories that go with them.

Jim Kmitta, a salesman who lives in Mount Prospect, often hunts with his metal detector as a way of relaxing after a weary day. Five months ago he was covering the grounds of a forest preserve along the Des Plaines River when he found an initialed college class ring buried six inches into the soil. With the investigative work of a detective Kmitta phoned the alumni association at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, for information on the owner. After a few more phone calls the owner was contacted in Addison. He told Kmitta the ring was lost 10 years ago during a family picnic.

Some treasure hunters spend months researching the history of lost fortunes and

then go to the ends of the earth in search of them. Many make treasure hunting a part of their vacation plans.

The Langfords have traveled to Florida beaches several times in search of Spanish doubloons and pieces of eight. They recently returned from a trip to the Superstition Mountains in Arizona where they searched for the Lost Dutchman Mine. It was a 10-day journey by mule and horseback through country inhabited with prospectors "Who would just as soon shoot you as look at you," said Mrs. Langford.

Through their research, the Langfords found a description of the mine as told by a small boy, the only survivor of an Indian massacre in which 100 Spanish mine workers were killed. Hundreds of treasure hunters have searched for the mine which was buried in a rock slide more than 100 years ago. The Langfords did not find the mine, but they did stumble across the hot beds where prospectors melted down the gold.

People from "all walks of life" go treasure hunting, said Mrs. Langford, "from the wealthy right down to those who are just making ends meet." Beaches, parks, school yards and carnival sites are among the



The results of one treasure hunt

Clubs sponsor annual hunts

While most treasure seekers enjoy the sport on their own or with their families, clubs have been formed across the country where members exchange tidbits on discoveries and plan outings in search of fortune.

Many clubs sponsor annual hunts where treasure seekers compete for prizes by retrieving numbered tokens buried in the soil. An entry fee is usually charged and metal detectors are sometimes available for rental. The time and place of many hunts are published in various treasure magazines.

There are three large treasure hunt clubs in Northern Illinois:

- Northern Illinois Prairie Prowlers, based in McHenry, was founded about six months ago and now has about 70 mem-

bers. Dues for the remainder of the year are \$7.50 for couples and \$5 for singles. Annual dues are \$15 and \$10. The club is sponsoring a treasure hunt for members only on Sept. 12 at the Elgin Airport. Information on the club is available from Nels Dalby, 2110 N. Richmond Rd., McHenry, Ill. 60050.

- Midwest Historical Research Society, based in Wheaton, has about 40 members. Annual dues are \$10 per family. Revenue from a monthly fee of \$2 per person is buried and retrieved by lucky treasure seekers during the annual hunt. No hunts are scheduled for the remainder of the year. Information on the club is available from William Langford, 314 Westwood Dr., Wheaton, Ill., 60187.

- Midwest Explorers League, based in Chicago and suburbs is a private group of about 30 treasure hunters. The club does not have open membership.

most popular spots for hunting but they usually yield coins recently lost. Older and more valuable treasures are found near historic sites such as old farms and pioneer settlements.

The modern metal detector is the offspring of the instruments used by the military to locate land mines. The first detectors marketed commercially were very expensive. About 20 years ago the price began to drop, and the sport of treasure hunting was on the rise.

Today's metal detectors come in all shapes and sizes but most look something like a carpet sweeper as they are guided over the soil. When metal is detected the battery-operated instrument gives off an audible electronic impulse, and a meter helps locate the spot where the treasure is buried. The more sophisticated models can detect metal several inches into the soil and can discriminate between valuable metals and discarded foil and pop-tops from beverage cans.

Some treasure hunters have earned a bad name for the sport by destroying property when digging up artifacts. "There probably are a few bad apples," said Hametta, but most hunters try to avoid making unsightly holes in the ground. Part of the challenge is covering up — so

others can't see where you've been," he said.

Treasure hunting can quickly become a mania for those who pursue it. Some hunters who've uncovered incredible finds often buy another, more expensive detector the next day with hopes of finding even more valuable loot.

What is that excitement that draws more and more adventurers to the sport and keeps the old timer coming back for more like a gambler working a slot machine?

For Kmitta it's the premonition that next week or tomorrow or even today he'll hit pay dirt. "I guess you'd call me an eternal optimist," he said.

For Hametta the glory of finding a lost valuable is knowing that "if you wouldn't have found it, it would have been there forever."

For Mrs. Langford the thrill begins with reading about lost fortunes and knowing that their discovery depends — at least in part — on sheer luck. It's knowing that hundreds of other hopeful souls have pursued the same fortune, wandering over the same trails, she said. You know in your heart you have just as much chance of finding that fortune as anyone else, she said. "The excitement is that it just might be you who stumbles upon it."

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The "Talking Tree" explains principles of water at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Chicago architecture featured in museum exhibit until Sept. 6

The first steel framed skyscraper, the impact of the Chicago School of Architecture and the masterpieces of Louis Sullivan are featured in 'The Architecture of Democracy: The Chicago School 1876-1976,' currently at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

The two-part slide program by architect-producer Crombie Taylor is shown at 1:30 and 3 p.m. daily in the museum's Little Theater through Labor Day.

'The Golden Years' the first part of the three-screen show, traces the development of the Chicago School. It takes a look at such landmarks as the first Leiter Building by William LeBaron Jenney, the Monadnock Building by Burnham and Root, the Marquette Building of Holabird

and Roch and Louis Sullivan's Carson Pine Scott Building.

The second segment, 'Midwest Masterpieces' discusses eight small Midwest bank buildings of Sullivan and his use in them of light and ornamentation.

'The Architecture of Democracy' was commissioned by the Illinois Arts Council for its Bicentennial program "Illinois Architecture: Revolution on the Prairie." It was made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Illinois Arts Council, American Institute of Architects, Illinois Bicentennial Commission, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Hirsh.

Admission to the program and the museum is free. The Museum, at 57th St. and Lake Shore Drive, is open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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Concert series starts Sept. 3 at Randhurst

The Master's Concert Series, a schedule of religious concerts, will begin Sept. 3 at the Randhurst Arena in Mount Prospect.

The bi-monthly series will feature outstanding Christian artists from around the country. The series will allow people in Chicago to hear some of the finest Christian artists of our day—artists that most churches could not afford to sponsor for a concert on their own, said John Peterson, of Hudson-Peterson Productions, which is arranging the series.

The first concert starts at 7:30 p.m. with Doug Oldham, a well-known Gospel recording artist, and Truth, a 19 member contemporary ensemble.

Tickets will be sold on a concert-by-concert basis and will be available at the arena, cooperating churches and Christian bookstores in the area. Special reserved seats will be available for groups of eight or more.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Information about tickets and upcoming concerts can be obtained by calling Rich Hudson at 346-3912.

Children's zoo hosts 24th birthday party

Hoppy, a year-old kangaroo, and the Brookfield Zoo's Children's Zoo will celebrate their birthdays today at a special birthday party. The children's zoo will be 24 years old.

The celebration will be from noon to 3 p.m. in the children's zoo and will feature magic shows by Jack The Clown, games of pin the tail on the donkey and elephant (in honor of the election year) prizes and refreshments.

Charge that day for admission—25 cents for children aged 2 to 11, 50 cents for adults.



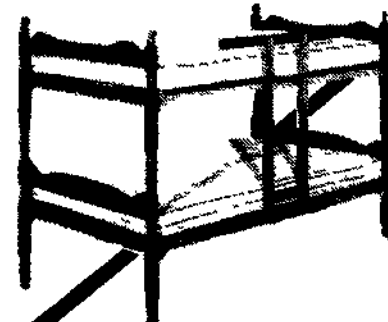
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Frankie, Annette are reunited

Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello that sandy team of romantics from the old Beach Party movies will be reunited this month on the singer's new television mini-series. Avalon will star for four weeks beginning Wednesday in "Easy Does It," a CBS TV half hour comedy variety show.

And while an Avalon-Funicello reunion may fall short of the excitement occasioned by yesteryears Astaire Rogers or Tracy Hepburn teamings, it is a nostalgic wrench for adolescents of the mid 1960s.

Frankie and Annette braved sunburns together in such memorable epics as "Beach Blanket Bingo," "Muscle Beach Party," "How To Stuff A Wild Bikini" and "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine."

Laugh if you must, but Frankie became a millionaire combing seaweed out of his hair. He was part owner of the films and still has copies of all nine of them.

"I've made more than 30 pictures," said Avalon during a rehearsal break from his

show. But the public only remembers the beach pictures.

They were cute and daring for their time. Yet there was a wholesome quality to those pictures. We made them before the drug culture became associated with young people.

After that it was protest movements, breaking out and hippies. The Beatles came along with a new kind of music and wiped out the crewcuts we used to wear.

I suppose drugs and hippies were a time we had to go through. Now it seems to be over. Kids are going back to the 1950s with heroes like Fonzie, Faverne and Shirley and Kotter. There are no drugs on those shows.

Avalon, now 38, is philosophical about his own decline from teen age idol to solid citizen, television guest star and nightclub entertainer. He's lean, tanned and prosperous. He and his wife, Kay, have been married 13 years and are the parents of

eight offspring. He says his own youngsters reflect a trend to earlier values.

Today's kids are more square than they have been for 10 years. I'm surprised there hasn't been a return to our beach type pictures.

Each generation identifies with its own era. But kids today seem to be interested in simpler days, better music and less protest.

My generation was brought up with parental discipline and love. During the 1960s kids were allowed to do what they wanted and there was Vietnam. Now discipline and love are back in fashion.

And so, apparently, is Frankie Avalon. In addition to his television series, he is back on the charts with a hit record.

Back in 1950 I recorded "Venus." It was number one. I re-recorded it earlier this year, bringing it up to date, and it became number one again," he said, grinning.

When I appear in concerts I see kids singing the lyrics of "Why?" and Bobby Sox to Stockings that were hits before they were born. So I know they are looking back and liking what they see and hear.

But you can't call it nostalgia because they weren't around to hear that music when it was all the rage in the first place.

Much as Avalon appreciates the past, his new show is contemporary with only occasional bits of nostalgia thrown in.

We are going with comedy more than music," he said. "We have satire, slapstick and a lot of zany things going on. It has the same off the wall quality that the old beach pictures had."

And if we draw good reactions this summer, we might be coming back as a weekly regular next year.

United Press International

The queen appears again

Queen Elizabeth II makes her 17th appearance on a Canadian stamp when a new 10-cent definitive adhesive is released Sept. 1. Increased domestic postal rates necessitated this issue which utilizes the pen and ink line drawing of the Queen now seen on the 8-cent stamp.

In 1935 Elizabeth was the subject of one of six stamps Canada issued to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of King George V. She was at that time Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York. Seventeen years later, following the abdication of her uncle, Edward VIII, and the death of her father who had assumed the throne as George VI, Elizabeth was Queen.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

She has also appeared on seven regular issue postage stamps.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 10-cent definitive stamp should send their requests to: The Philatelic Service, Canada Post office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0B5, enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Your remittance must be by international bank draft payable to: The Receiver General for Canada. There is a 15-cent service fee for all covers to be affixed with less than 30 cents postage.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society will issue a commemorative cachet marking the 35th anniversary of the death of Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the late President.

The covers will be franked with a pair of 6-cent Roosevelt coils (Scott No. 1305) and a single 1-cent Roosevelt memorial issue of 1945 which features the family residence at Hyde Park, New York (No. 903).

Covers will be cancelled Sept. 7 at Hyde Park and are available for \$1 each, or six for \$5, from the Society, P.O. Box 1504, Clinton Corners, NY 12511.

Those six definitive stamps depicting Australian scenes will be available in a souvenir pack costing \$2.80 each.

The Australia Post Office also has two official first day covers available for this release on Aug. 25. Cover A will bear the 70-cent Barrier Reef, the 35-cent Wittenoom Gorge and the 50-cent Mount Buffalo stamps and cost \$1.67. Cover B will be serviced with the 85-cent Ayers Rock, the 25-cent Broken Bay and the 5-cent Richmond Bridge stamps and sells for \$1.27.

Send your request to: Philatelic Service, Australia Post office, 12th floor, 374 Bourke Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia 3000.

With the release of this issue, the 5-cent Pioneer Society, the 25-cent Spiny Anteater, the 35-cent Grave Posts and the 50-cent Pioneer Transport stamps will be replaced in the general series. These stamps will continue to be available from the Philatelic Service until Aug. 25, 1977, providing stocks last.

There are no 70-cent or 85-cent denominations in the present general series.

COMIC BOOKS

Yep, that crazy Moondog's at it again!

I'm buying and selling comics and other related items at the giant indoor Tom Todd Flea Market today in Wheeling.

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ELVIS PRESLEY



MARK SHERA



CARL REINER

- Q Would you please settle an argument for me? My husband says Elvis Presley's first TV appearance was on The Ed Sullivan Show. I say he was on before the Sullivan appearance.
- A You're right! Elvis made his first appearance on the Dorsey Brothers summer TV show. But his big splash was with Sullivan the following winter. Now make your husband take you out to dinner.
- Q The only thing I'll miss about S.W.A.T. is seeing Mark Shera. I heard that he will be a regular on Barnaby Jones. Is that true?
- A Lucky you, lucky Mark. It's true.
- Q I heard Good Heavens was cancelled. It must have done poorly in the ratings yet everyone I talk to about it. Can you tell me what happened?
- A Quite simply Good Heavens' was never given a chance. It was put in as a spring filler and never allowed to develop. In our opinion it could have been a hit if handled properly.
- Q I am curious to know what the conflict is on the game show Gambit, between Wink Martindale and Elaine Stewart. She seems very arrogant and doesn't know when to keep her mouth shut.
- A She's the producers wife and he's an employee. Does that explain anything?

Lily: 'I'm not ready for a series'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lily Tomlin says one of the most rewarding manifestations of the feminist movement is the liberation of female humorists.

It's difficult to remember when so many comedienne have had it so good. Along with Lily such other funny ladies as Joan Rivers, Cher, Lolie Fields, Phyllis Diller and Carol Burnett are going strong.

Television's sitcom field is awash with comedy actresses — Mary Tyler Moore, Bea Arthur, Valerie Harper, Jean Stapleton, Cloris Leachman, Nancy Walker and a half dozen others.

More often than not men are the butt of their jokes. Even more importantly, comedienne are free to mock their own sex.

"The liberation movement absolutely is responsible for opening up television and nightclubs to women comics," Tomlin said. "There's no doubt about it in my mind."

"We still have to stick to a kind of acceptable format. But audience acceptance is greater than it's ever been."

"Most comedienne have a humanistic approach to humor. We do more character studies. I know I do."

"As a rule we try to inject an intelligent point of view, a social observation instead of a series of one liners."

Lily employs many of the characters she introduced on the old Rowan and Martin Laugh-In series — the tasteful lady, Edith Ann, Suzie Sorority, Ernestine the telephone operator and others.

She thinks of Laugh-In as having spawned several comedienne. The show certainly brought her to national attention. It also made stars of Goldie Hawn, Ruth Buzzi and Jo Anne Worley.

"I never make my characters black and white," she said. "I try to make them sympathetic."

"I poke fun at feminine stereotypes without satirizing them. Both men and women in the audience respond equally to the characters."

But there's still a large segment of the audience — both male and female — who don't respond to



LILY TOMLIN

women entertainers like they do to male performers.

Progress has been slow, according to Lily, but every year she and other comedienne are finding more acceptance. By way of illustration Lily recalled an appearance on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson four years ago.

"We were chatting along," she said, "when Johnny suddenly asked if I never wanted to get married and have kids. He would never have thought of asking a man that question."

Now they've quit asking women the question. "I'm sure if I visit with Johnny again he wouldn't think of asking me about marriage and children."

Last year Lily won an Emmy for best writing for her video special. Next Saturday she will play hostess on NBC-TV's new late night "People" series at 10:30 p.m.

Lily has starred in four specials of her own. She doubts if she will make a fifth.

"Every time I do a special it is automatically a pilot for a weekly variety show," she explained. "So far I've been lucky. They haven't picked up the option to make it a series."

"I'm not ready for a weekly show. There isn't that much material."

Lily spends four months a year on the road. She earns a fortune playing colleges and theaters.

Ten years ago, before women's lib, she might not have been able to do as well.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, August 21

- 1:00 **Major League Baseball**
On Deck
Baseball
White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
- 3:00 **Greatest Sports Legends**
Football star Gale Sayers
- 3:30 **Travers Stakes**
\$100,000 added race for 3 year olds
- 3:40 **Hartford Open Golf Tournament**
- 4:00 **Wide World of Sports**
- 6:00 **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
- 8:00 **NFL Pre-Season Game**
The Los Angeles Rams vs. the Oakland Raiders
- 9:30 **This is Baseball**
1975 World Series
- 10:30 **Bears to Build On**
Johnny Morris takes a look at the Chicago Bears.
- 11:00 **Pre-Season Football**
Bears vs. St. Louis Cardinals

SUNDAY, August 22

- 12:00 **NFL Championship Games**
1973 game between the Vikings and the Cowboys
- 12:15 **On Deck**
- 12:30 **NFL Pre-season Game**
Cincinnati Bengals vs. Minnesota Vikings
- 4:00 **Baseball Doubleheader**
White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
- 1:00 **Lead-off Man**
Grand Prix Tennis
Semi-finals of Rothman's Canadian Open
- 1:15 **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
- 2:00 **Hot Rod Spring Nationals**
Annual championship drag racing
- 3:30 **Hartford Open**
Final round play
- 4:00 **Radix Cup Golf Matches**
Illinois top amateurs vs. Illinois top pros
- 10:30 **Wrestling**

MONDAY, August 23

- 7:00 **Grand Prix Tennis**
Semi-finals of Rothman's Canadian Open
- 7:30 **Major League Baseball**
- 10:30 **NFL Action**

TUESDAY, August 24

- 1:30 **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Houston Astros
- 6:30 **Bob Elson Sports and Comments**
- 7:00 **Baseball**
White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

WEDNESDAY, August 25

- 1:30 **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Houston Astros
- 6:30 **Bob Elson Sports and Comments**
- 7:00 **Baseball**
White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

THURSDAY, August 26

- 1:30 **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Houston Astros

FRIDAY, August 27

- 1:30 **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
- 7:00 **Bob Elson Sports and Comments**
- 7:30 **Baseball**
White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers

Saturday / August 21

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...
About Us
6:45 **9** Local News
7:00 **2** Pebbles and
Bamm Bamm
7:30 **2** Emergency 4
7:45 **7** Hong Kong Phooey
8:00 **9** U.S. Farm Report
8:30 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner Hour
8:45 **2** Jeele and the
Pussycats
9:00 **2** Tom and Jerry/Grape
Ape Show
9:15 **9** Cartoon Capers
9:30 **2** Secret Lives of
Waldo Kitty
9:45 **2** Scooby Doo
10:00 **2** Pink Panther
10:15 **9** Gilligan
10:30 **2** Lost in Space
10:45 **11** Sesame Street
11:00 **2** Shazam/Isis
Hour
11:15 **5** Land of the Lost
11:30 **2** Super Friends
11:45 **26** Chesperito
12:00 **9** Run, Joe, Run
12:15 **9** Mr. Magoo
12:30 **11** Electric Company
12:45 **12** Last of the Wild
1:00 **2** Zebra and the Wildbeest
1:15 **44** All American Youth
Bowling Championship
1:30 **10** Far Out Space
Nuts
1:45 **5** Return to the Planet of
the Apes
2:00 **7** Speed Buggy
2:15 **9** Movie
"Smokey" (see movies)
2:30 **11** Mister Rogers
2:45 **26** Compentencia en Patines
3:00 **32** Animal World
3:15 **18** Ghost Busters
3:30 **5** Westwind
3:45 **7** The Odd Ball Couple
4:00 **11** Sesame Street
4:15 **32** Movie
"War Arrow" (see movies)
4:30 **11** Valley of the
Dinosaurs
4:45 **5** The Jetsons
5:00 **7** The Lost Saucer
5:15 **26** Best of Soul Train
5:30 **11** Fat Albert
5:45 **5** Go-USA
6:00 **7** American Bandstand
6:15 **11** Electric Company
6:30 **26** Disco: Step by Step
6:45 **44** Life in the Spirit

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's
Film Festival
12:15 **5** Big Battles
Battle of Berlin
12:30 **9** Charlando
12:45 **11** G.E.D. T.V.
1:00 **26** El Show Jibaro
1:15 **32** Movie
"Kit Carson" (see movies)
1:30 **44** The Rock

12:30 **9** Movie

- "Strike Up the Band" (see
movies)
1:00 **44** The Lesson
1:15 **10** Different Drummers
1:30 **5** Baseball
Teams to be announced
1:45 **7** Feminine Franchise
2:00 **11** American Indian Artists
"Fritz Scholder"
2:15 **44** On Deck
2:30 **11** Baseball
Sox vs. Orioles
2:45 **10** Opportunity Line
3:00 **7** Black on Black
3:15 **11** Upstairs, Downstairs
Episode 7 — Captioned
3:30 **32** Movie
"The Nylon Noose" (see
movies)
3:45 **2** Soul Train
4:00 **7** Water World
"The Yachting Capital of
Europe" Prince Ranier of
Monaco takes host James
Franciscus on a tour of the
palace and the magnificent
harbor at Monte Carlo.
4:15 **26** Outdoor Sportsman
4:30 **2** Movie
"Blackbeard the Pirate" (see
movies)
4:45 **11** Zoom
Captioned
5:00 **26** Wrestling
5:15 **3** Greatest Sports
Legends
Football star Gale Sayers
5:30 **9** Movie
"Dick Tracy's Dilemma" (see
movies)
5:45 **11** Sesame Street
6:00 **26** Lou Farina
6:15 **32** Movie
"Della" (see movies)
6:30 **3** Travers Stakes
\$100,000 added race for
3-year-olds.
6:45 **26** The Entertainer
6:55 **44** Hartford Open
Golf
7:10 **5** Ecos Latinos
7:25 **7** Wide World of Sports
7:40 **11** Electric Company
7:55 **26** W. L. Lillard Show
8:10 **44** Secret Agent
8:25 **5** City Desk
8:40 **11** Sesame Street
8:55 **32** Petticoat Junction
9:10 **5** The People
A profile of Bill Mauldin, syn-
dicated Chicago Sun-Times
political cartoonist, and Skip
Williamson, nationally and in-
ternationally known "under-
ground"
9:25 **5** Kukla, Fran and Ollie
9:40 **26** Country Lanes
9:55 **32** Beverly Hillsbillies
10:10 **44** High Chaparral
10:25 **4** Movie
"Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout"
(see movies)
10:40 **5** Network News
10:55 **26** To Be Announced
11:10 **11** MacNeil Report
11:25 **32** The Lucy Show

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News
6:15 **5** Monsanto Night Presents
Johnny Mathis in the
Canadian Rockies
6:30 **9** Baseball
Cubs vs. Cincinnati
6:45 **11** Mark of Jazz
Rufus Harley — The worlds
first — and probably only —
jazz bagpiper performs "Scot-
land the Brave," then ven-
tures into purely jazz ren-
ditions of "Sunny" and "Look
for the Silver Lining"
7:00 **26** Polka Party
7:15 **32** The Brady Bunch
7:30 **44** I Spy
A teen-aged boy, reacting to
the cold indifference of his
father, a busy scientist, be-
comes the object of a frantic
search by friendly and enemy
agents when he disappears
with a piece of classified
equipment.
7:45 **6** Call It Macaroni
7:55 **7** Let's make a Deal
8:10 **11** Bookbeat
Beryl Bainbridge "The Sweet
William"
8:25 **26** Polish Variety
8:40 **32** Adam-12
8:55 **7** The Jeffersons
Mother Jefferson and the Wil-
lises' uncle join forces to re-
unite the feuding factions of
Tom and Helen's families
9:10 **5** Emergency!
After a nutritionist decides
that the men at Firehouse 51
are not eating properly, Fire-
man Chet Kelly (Tim Donnelly)
takes over with unhappy re-
sults
9:25 **7** Rev. Jack Van
Impe
9:40 **11** 1976 Drum Corps
Championships
The top 12 drum corps from
the U.S. and Canada, chosen
from over 100 semifinalists,
compete for the title of Cham-
pion. Four hours of drums and
bugle pageantry broadcast
live from Philadelphia before
30,000 spectators
9:55 **26** Rock of Ages
10:10 **32** Supersonic
Taped in England before a live
audience, this week's guests
include Mr. Big Hello,
Cockney Rebel, Ralistics,
Dean Ford, and The Bay City
Rollers
10:25 **44** Big Valley
10:40 **7** Ivan the
Terrible
10:55 **32** Movie
"Castle of the Living Dead"
(see movies)
11:10 **6** Mary Tyler
Moore Show
Ted envisions fame and for-
tune when a smooth-talking
con artist convinces him to
lend his name to "The Ted
Baxter Famous Broadcasters
School"
11:25 **5** N.F.L. Pre-Season
Game
The Los Angeles Rams vs.

- Oakland Raiders — winners of
their respective conferences in
the Western Division in 1975
11:40 **7** Movie
"Hotel" (see movies)
11:55 **44** Movie
"Tiltfield Thunderbolt" (see
movies)
12:00 **2** Bob Newhart
Show
It's a stag Thanksgiving for
Bob when Emily flies off to
join a family reunion, leaving
Bob to give the bird to all his
male buddies
12:15 **26** The New Life in Christ
12:30 **9** Diahann
Carroll Show
Guests Jim Nabors, Betty
White and George Benson.
12:45 **9** To Be Announced
12:55 **32** Ozzie and Harriet
1:10 **9** Bachelor Father
Bentley turns the household
into the perfect picture of
domesticity in order to im-
press a social worker, in get-
ting legal custody of Kelly
1:25 **44** This is Baseball
1975 World Series.
1:40 **10** Local News
1:55 **32** Best of Groucho
2:10 **44** Get Smart
2:25 **10** Network News
2:40 **10** Bears To Build On
Johnny Morris takes a look at
the Chicago Bears, highlight-
ing some of the events of their
last season and looking ahead
to some of coach Jack Par-
dee's strategy for the Bears
upcoming NFL schedule
2:55 **3** Saturday Night
With Desi Arnaz as guest host
3:10 **7** WLS-TV Special
"Celebration at Great
America"
3:25 **9** Movie
"The Hustler" (see movies)
3:40 **32** Lou Gordon
Jackie Lewis, editor of "Pillow
Talk," and Dr. Joyce Fleming,
editor of "Playgirl Advisor,"
discuss whether women really
enjoy sex magazines and if
they need help sexually.
3:55 **44** Spanish Movie
4:10 **11** Football
Chicago Bears vs. St. Louis
Cardinals
4:25 **11** David Susskind
"Face to Face Confrontation
Between an Israeli and a
P.L.O. Spokesman"
4:40 **11** Movie
"Georgy Girl" (see movies)
4:55 **12** Movie
"Tilmon Tempo"
5:10 **32** Oral Roberts
5:25 **11** Movie
"The Trampers" (see movies)
5:40 **11** Nightbeat
5:55 **10** Movie
"Assassination Bureau" (see
movies)
6:10 **10** Movie
"Ensign Pulver" (see movies)
6:25 **11** Movie
"Three Faces West" (see
movies)
6:40 **3** Movie
"It's a Wonderful Life" (see
movies)



Emmy- and Oscar-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch joins Diahann Carroll on "The Diahann Carroll Show," Saturday, August 28, on the CBS Television Net work

FOR THE KIDS

SATURDAY, August 21

- 12:00 **2** CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Mauro the Gypsy" A film from Scotland about a
young gypsy boy and his struggle to adjust to a
small Scottish village.
5:00 **5** KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE
On today's program Ollie writes a scenario for a
horse opera.
6:30 **2** CALL IT MACARONI
The adventures of a group of young people on a
five-day 48-mile raft trip along the scenic Rogue
River in southern Oregon.
7:00 **11** THE 1976 DRUM CORP CHAMPIONSHIPS
The top 12 drum corps from the U.S. and Canada
compete for the title of Champion. Four hours of
drum and bugle pageantry, live from Philadelphia

SUNDAY, August 22

- 11:30 **2** CALL IT MACARONI
Three young people from Boston travel to New
York City to work with puppeteer-designer Kermit
Love in creating a 14-foot puppet
12:00 **7** WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
"Flight 5" puts you in the driver's seat as the crew
of a 747 jet flies across the country.
1:00 **7** THE CORAL JUNGLE
Host Leonard Nimoy shows a shark attack and
explores hundreds of caves and reefs
6:00 **5** WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
Part I of "Summer Magic" with Hayley Mills, Burl
Ives and Dorothy McGuire. After being left penni-
less a Boston widow and her family move to a little
town in Maine to start a new life.
7:00 **7** RING OF BRIGHT WATER
Part I. Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna star in this
special about love and freedom shared by people
and others.
11:00 **11** NOVA
The dramatic and often tragic story of the men who
discovered anesthesia.

MONTAGE

William Windom stars as Col. Gregory Heck fear-
less leader of the flying, fighting men of Aero
Squadron 35 in the world premiere comedy
"Heck's Angels" to be broadcast on August 31.
The inept crew tries to sock it to the Huns but their
attempts leave much to be desired.

The Second Annual "Rock Music Awards"
nominees have been announced and the winners
will be named on the special on Saturday, Sep-
tember 18. This year the "Awards" will be hosted
by Diana Ross.

Television actress Jessica Walter will guest-star
in a "Gibbsville" episode titled "Grand Gesture,"
this fall. Jessica will play the glamorous Pamme
Dennison who returns to Gibbsville after a long
absence.

A major drama based on the stunning July 4
rescue by Israeli commandos of 103 hostages held
by terrorists at Uganda's Entebbe airport has been
commissioned for presentation by NBC. The pro-
gram will be a complete chronology of the saga.

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6:00 **2** Summer Semester
6:15 **5** Knowledge
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...
About Us
6:45 **5** Today in Chicago
7:00 **7** Perspectives
7:15 **11** Top O' the Morning
7:30 **2** Network News
7:45 **5** Today
8:00 **2** Good Morning
America
8:15 **11** Ray Rayner
8:30 **2** Captain
Kangaroo
8:45 **26** Garfield Goose
9:00 **5** I Dream of Jeannie
9:15 **11** Mister Rogers
9:30 **2** The Price Is Right

- 9:45 **9** Sanford and Son
10:00 **9** Movie
(M) "42nd Street"
(T) "Footlight Parade"
(W) "Gold Diggers of 1933"
(Th) "Gold Diggers of 1935"
(F) "Gold Diggers of 1937"
(see movies)
10:15 **11** Sesame Street
10:30 **26** Stock Market Open
10:45 **44** (M) (Th) T.V. College
11:00 **32** (T) (F) T.V. College
11:15 **5** Celebrity
Sweepstakes
11:30 **26** Business Newsmakers
11:45 **44** (M) (Th) T.V. College
(W) Joanne Palmer
12:00 **2** Gambit

- 5:00 **5** Wheel of Fortune
5:15 **11** Mister Rogers
5:30 **44** (T) (F) T.V. College (W) Mr.
Chips Crafts
5:45 **10** Love of Life
5:55 **5** Hollywood Squares
6:10 **7** Happy Days
6:25 **11** Electric Company
6:40 **44** The 700 Club
6:55 **11** The Young
and the Restless
7:10 **5** The Fun Factory
7:25 **7** Hot Seat
7:40 **9** Phil Donahue
7:55 **11** (M, W, F) Villa Alegre
(Tu, Th, Sa) Carrascolendas
8:10 **32** Newstalk
8:25 **11** Search for
Tomorrow
8:40 **5** The Gong Show
8:55 **7** AN My Children
9:10 **11** Liles, Yoga and You
9:25 **32** Romper Room

Station Listing Information tv time

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
26 WCIU-TV
32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right
to make last-minute
changes.

Sunday / August 22

MORNING

- 7:00 **U.S. of Archie**
- 7:15 **Buyer's Forum**
- 7:30 **The Harlem Globetrotters**
- 8:00 **AG-USA**
- 8:15 **Community Calendar**
- 8:30 **Day of Discovery**
- 8:45 **Revival Fires**
- 9:00 **What's Nu?**
- 9:15 **Dusty's Treehouse**
- 9:30 **Kukla, Fran & Ollie**
- 9:45 **Consultation**
- 10:00 **Mass for Shut-ins**
- 10:15 **Rex Humbard Show**
- 10:30 **Oral Roberts**
- 10:45 **Jerry Falwell**
- 11:00 **The Magic Door**
- 11:15 **Everyman**
- 11:30 **Jubilee Showcase**
- 11:45 **Church Hour**
- 12:00 **Sesame Street**
- 12:15 **Hour of Power**
- 12:30 **Religious Special**
- 12:45 **Sunday School**
- 1:00 **Some of My Best Friends**
- 1:15 **Giggleshot Hotel**
- 1:30 **Issues Unlimited**
- 1:45 **Ministry of Rev. Al**
- 2:00 **It is Written**
- 2:15 **Look up and Live**
- 2:30 **Gamut**
- 2:45 **Groovy Goggles**
- 3:00 **The Flintstones**
- 3:15 **Mister Rogers'**
- 3:30 **Consultation**
- 3:45 **Banana Split**
- 4:00 **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 4:15 **Cameras 3**
- 4:30 **Memorandum**
- 4:45 **These Are the Days**
- 5:00 **Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea**
- 5:15 **Electric Company**
- 5:30 **Joe Reyes: Philippine**
- 5:45 **Popeye**
- 6:00 **Leroy Jenkins**
- 6:15 **Face the Nation**
- 6:30 **Medix**
- 6:45 **Make A Wish**
- 7:00 **Sesame Street**
- 7:15 **The Three Stooges**
- 7:30 **Faith for Today**
- 7:45 **Newsmakers**
- 8:00 **Rap H Up**
- 8:15 **Issues and Answers**
- 8:30 **The Cisco Kid**
- 8:45 **Wrestling Champions**
- 9:00 **The Little Rascals**
- 9:15 **Movie**
- 9:30 **"Marshal of Eldorado" (see movies)**
- 9:45 **Call it Macaroni**
- 10:00 **"Puppets and Other People"**
- 10:15 **Meet the Press**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **N.F.L. Championship Games**
- 12:15 **1973 NFC game between Minnesota Vikings and Dallas Cowboys.**
- 12:30 **Mexican and American Religious Special**
- 12:45 **Wide World of Adventure**
- 1:00 **"Flight 5" puts you in the driver's seat as the crew of a 747 jet flies across the country; then Bud Gurney, one of the first commercial pilots, flies his tiny Blue Moth bi-plane and talks about the early days of air travel.**
- 1:15 **One Step Beyond**
- 1:30 **Sesame Street**
- 1:45 **Bit of Yugoslavia**
- 2:00 **Movie**
- 2:15 **"Kissing Bandit" (see movies)**
- 2:30 **On Deck**
- 2:45 **N.F.L. Pre-season Game**
- 3:00 **Bengals vs. Vikings**
- 3:15 **Passage to Adventure**
- 3:30 **A visit to Italy.**
- 3:45 **Hogan's Heroes**
- 4:00 **Baseball Doubleheader**
- 4:15 **Sox vs. Baltimore**
- 4:30 **Movie**
- 4:45 **"The Cat" (see movies)**
- 5:00 **Coral Jungle**
- 5:15 **Leonard Nimoy shows a shark attack and explores hundreds of caves and reefs.**
- 5:30 **Lead off Man**
- 5:45 **Grand Prix Tennis**
- 6:00 **Semi-Finals of "Rothman's Canadian Open"**
- 6:15 **Asi Es Mi Tierra**
- 6:30 **Baseball**
- 6:45 **Cubs vs. Cincinnati**
- 7:00 **"National Hot Rod Association Presents 12th Annual Springnationals"**
- 7:15 **Annual championship drag racing.**
- 7:30 **Movie**
- 7:45 **"Blancheville Monster" (see movies)**
- 8:00 **World of Survival**
- 8:15 **A look at trees that live in salt water.**
- 8:30 **Angelo Liberti Show**
- 8:45 **Land of the Giants**
- 9:00 **Movie**
- 9:15 **"Ulysses" (see movies)**
- 9:30 **Hartford Open**
- 9:45 **Final round of P.G.A.**
- 10:00 **Chicago Camera**

EVENING

- 6:00 **Campaign '76 Special Report**
- 6:15 **With CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman of the post-convention broadcast.**
- 6:30 **Wonderful World of Disney**
- 6:45 **"Summer Magic" Part I.**
- 7:00 **Hayley Mills, Burl Ives and Dorothy McGuire. After learning that they have been left penniless, a Boston widow and her family move to a little town in Maine to start a new life.**
- 7:15 **ABC Special**
- 7:30 **"Ring of Bright Water" Part I.**
- 7:45 **Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna star in a two-part family movie special about love and freedom shared by people and otters. ('69) — Part II will be shown Sunday, August 29.**
- 8:00 **Biography**
- 8:15 **General MacArthur**
- 8:30 **Crockett's Garden**
- 8:45 **Benny Zucchini**
- 9:00 **Wild, Wild West**
- 9:15 **Agent West vows to destroy an organization that induces citizens to commit sabotage through mind-conditioning.**
- 9:30 **Part I.**
- 9:45 **Jerry Falwell**
- 10:00 **The World at War**
- 10:15 **"The Final Solution" Part III (Dec. '41-Feb. '42).**
- 10:30 **Walsh's Animals**
- 10:45 **"Pumas to Pussycats"**
- 11:00 **The Sonny and Cher Show**
- 11:15 **Guests: Sherman Hemstley and Andy Griffith.**
- 11:30 **Ellery Queen**
- 11:45 **A retired inventor (Ed McMahon) is slain while playing with his toy trains. Arthur Godfrey, Dorothy Malone, Bobby Sherman and David Hedison guest-star.**
- 12:00 **The Six Million Dollar Man**
- 12:15 **America's first woman in**

space runs into trouble when an explosion cripples her space craft and Steve Austin's efforts to help her meet with unexpected results.

People to People

Evening at Pops
Song and dance man Ray Bolger joins Arthur Feidler and the Boston Pops.

Hellenic Theater

Movie
"Secret: Mission" (see movies)

Rex Humbard

Jimmy Swaggart

8:00 **Kojak**
Davis Opatoshu guest stars as a private detective with a world-wide reputation for getting results at any cost, who competes with Kojak to find five priceless Rembrandt drawings which mysteriously disappeared.

Movie

"Mallory" (see movies)

Movie

"Winter Kill" (see movies)

See How

Guests: Sonny James, David Willis & Lawanda Lindsey.

Jimmy Swaggart Show

The King is Coming

Una Cita Con Palomo

Day of Discovery

Cannon

Pernell Roberts guest stars as an accountant whose disappearance is coincidental with the multi-million-dollar fraud investigation pending against his land-development employer.

The Lawrence Welk Show

"Best of Broadway"

Masterpiece Theatre:

Shoulder to Shoulder

The tragic story of the first martyr of the women's movement, Emily Widing Davison.

Leroy Jenkins

Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

There is total confusion in the Nelson household, when they receive some extra living room furniture.

It is Written

The Jack Benny Show

Jack and Don have a dispute over a famous Navy quotation, and both being stubborn cannot come to terms.

Muy Agrecedo

Garner Ted Armstrong

HIGHLIGHTS



David Opatoshu guest stars as a world renowned private eye who competes with Lt. Kojak to find several missing Rembrandt drawings, on "Kojak," Sunday, August 22, on the CBS Television Network.

10:00 **Sammy**

A musical variety hour starring Sammy Davis, Jr. and guest, his father, Sammy Davis, Sr. Sammy sings, dances and acts, recreating highlights of his career in show business. Some of the featured numbers are "Mr. Bojangles," "For Once in My Life," and a medley from "Porgy and Bess."

Local News

International Animation Festival

Good News

Best of Groucho

Nashville on the Road

Weekend News

Kup's Show

Match Game

Movie

"Shadows Over Chinatown" (see movies)

Monty Python

Vernon Lynons

Chicago '76

Wrestling

11:00 **News**

Movie

"Full of Life" (see movies)

At the Top

Count Basie, backed by his strongest group in 40 years, provides an evening of big-band jazz.

Soul Searching

Bobby Vinton Show

With O. J. Simpson & Jessica Walter.

Our People Los Hispanos

Roller Game

Movie

"The Red Dragon" (see movies)

Common Ground

Movie

"Old Acquaintance" (see movies)

Movie

"The Shanghai Cobra" (see movies)

Nightbeat

Newsmakers

Movie

"Right Cross" (see movies)

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Monday / August 23

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**
Local News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
The French Chef
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Robert MacNeil Reports
Banana Spills
Superheroes
1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
Bewitched
Masterpiece Theatre
Mayberry RFD
Mundo Hispano
1:30 **The Guiding Light**
The Doctors
One Life to Live
Love, American Style
Green Acres
2:00 **All in the Family**
Another World
Erica
That Girl
Prince Planet
2:15 **General Hospital**
2:30 **Match Game**
Father Knows Best
International Animation Festival
Beverly Hillsbillies
Felix the Cat
3:00 **Tattletales**
Somerset
The Edge of Night
Mickey Mouse Club
Sesame Street
Magilla Gorilla

- 3:30 **Bullwinkle**
Dinah
Mike Douglas Movie
"Two Tickets to Broadway" (see movies)
Gilligan's Island
My Opinion
Popeye
Spiderman
3:45 **My Opinion**
4:00 **Rin Tin Tin**
Mister Rogers' Soul of the City
The Three Stooges
Munsters
4:15 **Soul of the City**
4:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**
Electric Company
Lassie
4:45 **Black's View of the News**
5:00 **Local News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
El Mundo De Jugala
Batman
Leave It to Beaver
5:30 **Network News**
Bewitched
El Milagro De Vivir
The Partridge Family
Gomer Pyle

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Andy Griffith
Electric Company
El Milagro De Vivir
The Brady Bunch
Room 222

- 6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
Dick Van Dyke
Zoom
Informacion 26
Adam-12
To Tell the Truth
7:00 **Rhoda**
Rhoda is determined to prove to her friends that women can have a great time without men, although she becomes dubious of her own theory when she spends a night with the girls.
"Local 306"
Starring Eugene Roche as a man who has second thoughts about his promotion to shop steward of his plumber's local when he learns that it will involve air travel.
Viva Valdez
Sophia is already annoyed by constant quarreling between her older sons but it increases when they find a new focus for competition in Pepe's pretty tutor.
Lost in Space
Will and Smith penetrate the Sixth Dimension with diverging results.
Grand Prix Tennis
"Rothman's Canadian Open" semi-finals
La Hora Preferida
Ironsides
Sammy & Company
Sammy Davis Jr.'s guests are Don Rickles, Robert Goulet, Karen Valentine and The Mills Brothers.
7:30 **Phyllis**
Phyllis attempts to restore family tranquility threatened by a sibling rivalry
"Snafu"
Tony Roberts and James Cromwell as members of a

- company of soldiers in World War II who get too caught up in the insanity of war and, specifically, the Italian campaign.
Baseball
Teams to be announced.
8:00 **All in the Family**
Archie and Mike continue their dispute over little Joey's religious destiny
Joe Forrester
Forrester must use a widow's fondness for him to get at her brother-in-law (Ray Danton), a lawyer he suspects of heading a narcotics smuggling ring.
Movie
"The Horizontal Lieutenant" (see movies)
Lucha Libre
The Merv Griffin Show
Karen Black, Alan Sues, Mort Sahl and Peter Fonda.
8:30 **Maude**
Vivian returns from a spa that stresses meditation, yearning to be more open with Arthur.
i Spy
An English girl refuses to leave when the boys try to rescue her.
9:00 **Medical Center**
Jigsaw John
An ambitious TV reporter incurs the wrath of investigator St. John when she broadcasts information that impedes the search for a homicidal madman.
La Hora Del Locutores
9:30 **Doogie Howitz**
Not for Women Only
"Broadway Musicals"
10:00 **Local News**
Publicnewscenter

HIGHLIGHTS



Tony Roberts (right), starring as war-weary Sgt. Mike Conroy of "Charlie" company, and James Cromwell, as Cpl. Billy Kaminski, try to cajole their company commander into ignoring GI headquarters' monthly orders to "take the hill" from a stubborn group of similarly fatigued Germans in "Snafu," a comedy to be colorcast Monday, August 23 on the NBC Television Network.

- Informacion 26**
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
Get Smart
10:30 **Movie**
"Doctor, You've Got to be Kidding" (see movies)
The Tonight Show
Flip Wilson is guest host.
Monday Night Special
"Gerald Rivera-Goodnight America"
Movie
"Long Days' Journey Into Night"
Movie
"Fame is the Spur" (see movies)
Los Que Ayudan A Dios
The Honeymooners
N.F.L. Action
11:00 **Dark Shadows**
The 700 Club
11:30 **Night Gallery**
12:00 **Tomorrow**
Movie
"Easy Living" (see movies)
12:30 **The Bill Cosby Show**
Captioned News
1:00 **Local News**
Some of My Best Friends
1:15 **Movie**
"Tonight We Sing" (see movies)
Nightbeat
1:45 **Steve Allen's Laugh-Back**
3:30 **Movie**
"Stage to Tuscon" (see movies)

What's the movie?

- Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 10:00 **Smokey** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. 30 min. Fess Parker, Diana Hyland, Katy Jurado. A wild black stallion, being gradually broken in by a new wrangler, escapes after trampling the wrangler's brother who had beaten him spitefully.
10:30 **War Arrow** ★★
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler, Susan Ball, John McIntire. An Indian tomahawk and cavalry sabre fighting side by side.
12:00 **Kit Carson** ★★
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Jon Hall, Dana Andrews, Lynn Bari. After fighting their way through the Indians, frontiersmen finally bring the wagon train to old California.
12:30 **Strike Up the Band** ★★
(1941) 2 hrs. 30 min. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Paul Whiteman. High school band is transformed into a hot swing band.
1:30 **The Nylon Noose** ★★
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Richard Goodman, Olga Summerfield. An inspector is in pursuit of a murderer who is killing prominent stockholders with a nylon noose.
2:30 **Blackboard, the Pirate** ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Newton, Linda Darnell, William Bendix. Romantic saga of 17th century pirates, a beautiful girl captive and a fortune in jewels.
3:00 **Dick Tracy's Dilemma** ★★
(1947) 1 hr. Ralph Byrd, Lyle Latelle. A case comes about that even Dick Tracy almost can't solve.

- 3:30 **Della** ★★
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Joan Crawford, Paul Burke, Diane Baker. When an attorney probes into the past of a wealthy woman and her daughter, it brings tragedy to one and freedom to the other.
4:00 **Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout** ★★
(1944) 2 hrs. Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith, Darryl Hickman. Senior Scout patrol leader Henry has problems maintaining the "hill" group in the Boy Scouts.
7:30 **Castle of the Living Dead** ★★
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Christopher Lee, Gaia Germani, Donald Sutherland. A very mysterious count who has discovered a liquid for petrifying living things becomes a victim of his own evil discovery.
8:00 **Hotel** ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden. The owner of a fashionable hotel finds himself in a crisis when he cannot meet mortgage payments and a ruthless tycoon devises a scheme to obtain the hotel for his chain.
Thunderbolt ★★
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Stanley Holloway, Hugh Griffith. Eccentric villagers resurrect a defunct railroad and operate it themselves.
10:30 **The Hunter** ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. 45 min. Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie. Traveling pool shark becomes involved with a gambler who indirectly causes his girl to commit suicide. Later challenging and beating the pool shark he regains his self respect.

- 11:30 **Georgy Girl** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. 10 min. James Mason, Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates. A girl named Georgy marries a wealthy older man so that she can give her roommate's abandoned, illegitimate baby, whom she loves, a home.
1:00 **The Trampers** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. Joseph Cotton, Gordon Scott, James Mitchum. A Confederate soldier returning home after the Civil War finds new struggles.
1:30 **The Assassination Bureau** ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. 20 min. Diana Rigg, Telly Savalas, Oliver Reed. An organization of international professional killers find themselves the victims when they accept a commission to assassinate their own leader.
1:40 **Ensign Pulver** ★★
(1964) 2 hrs. 10 min. Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau, Millie Perkins. Military comedy about WW II Navy ensign who gets revenge in more ways than one on a tyrannical cargo ship captain in the South Pacific.
1:45 **Three Faces West** ★★
(1943) 1 hr. 20 min. John Wayne, Charles Coburn. Two political refugees, an eminent Viennese surgeon and his young daughter, seek a new home and position in America's West.
3:50 **It's A Wonderful Life** ★★
(1947) 2 hrs. 40 min. James Stewart, Donna Reed. Man works all his life to make good is a small town, thinking he's failed and trying to end his life. Guardian angel comes to show him his mistake.

SUNDAY

- 11:00 **Marshall of Eldorado** ★
(1945) 1 hr. 15 min. Jimmy Ellison, Russell Hayden. Six-gun sheriff runs down the Tulliver boys when the outlaws

- try to rob the local bank.
12:00 **The Kissing Bandit** ★★
(1949) 2 hrs. 30 min. Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson. The timid son of the notorious Kissing Bandit schemes to romance and marry the Governor's beautiful daughter.
1:00 **The Cat** ★★
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Peggy Ann Garner, Barry Coe, Dwayne Redlin. A young boy becomes friends with a wildcat after being followed by a rustler he saw kill a steer.
2:30 **Blancheville Monster** ★★
(1962) 1 hr. 30 min. Joan Hills, Richard Davis. The daughter of a half-insane Count Fears that her life must be sacrificed to fulfill an ancient family legend.
3:00 **Ulysses** ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn star in the adventures of the King of Ithaca and his warriors during the Trojan wars.
7:00 **Secret Mission** ★★
(1944) 2 hrs. James Mason, Stewart Granger. Four British agents on a mission to occupied France, encounter exciting adventures before completing their assignment.
8:00 **Malory** ★★
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Raymond Burr, Mark Hamill, Robert Loggia. A once-successful attorney, destroyed by public opinion but subsequently vindicated by the bar, is appointed to defend a young man framed by his uncle, imprisoned and then charged with committing a homicide.
Winter Kill ★★
(1974) 2 hrs. Andy Griffith. A police chief in a mountain resort area desperately searches for a murderer before he can strike again.
10:30 **Shadows Over Chinatown** ★★
(1946) 1 hr. 15 min. Sidney Toller, Mantan Moreland. Charlie Chan heads for San Francisco's Chinatown to investigate

- a murder case.
11:00 **Full of Life** ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Judy Holliday, Richard Conte, Esther Minicelli. A young couple, expecting their first child, must get help from the husband's father, who moves in with them and completely disrupts their lives.
11:45 **The Red Dragon** ★★
(1946) 1 hr. 15 min. Sidney Toller, Benson Fong. When an attempt is made to steal Alfred Wyans' plans for a more perfect atomic bomb, his assistant asks Chan to come to Mexico City to protect the dangerous formula.
1:00 **Old Acquaintance** ★★
(1943) 2 hrs. 15 min. Bette Davis, Gig Young, Miriam Hopkins, John Loder. A successful novelist inspires a childhood friend to become a famous writer, thereby ruining both their lives.
The Shanghai Cobra ★★
(1945) 1 hr. 15 min. Sidney Toller. Theft of a fortune in radium triggers a reign of terror.
3:00 **Right Cross** ★★
(1950) 2 hrs. Dick Powell, June Allyson, Lionel Barrymore. Close-up of the prize-fighting world with a love story that pulls no punches.

MONDAY

- 9:00 **42nd Street** ★★
(1933) 2 hrs. Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers, Una Merkel. A talented young understudy steps into the star role on the opening night of a musical comedy.
3:30 **Two Tickets to Broadway** ★★
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Martin, Janet Leigh, Gloria DeHaven, Eddie Bracken, Bob Crosby. A small-town singer and a crooner get themselves on Bob Crosby's TV show.
8:00 **The Horizontal Lieutenant** ★★
(1962) 2 hrs. Jim Hutton, Paula

- Prentiss, Jim Backus, Eleanor Parker. A bungling young lieutenant is ordered to find the Japanese outlaw who has been raiding Army supplies.
10:30 **Doctor, You've Got To Be Kidding** ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. George Hamilton, Celeste Holm, Sandra Dee. The romantic comedy revolves around a girl who resorts to the ultimate weapon to bag herself a man. She pretends to be an expectant mother and becomes the instant object of the affections of three men.
Long Day's Journey Into Night ★★
(1962) 2 hrs. 45 min. Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards, Jr., Dean Stockwell. Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical work concerns the love-hate relationship that existed in the "Tyrones" family.
Fame is the Spur ★★
(1949) 1 hr. 15 min. Michael Redgrave. Screen adaptation of the Howard Spring novel. The film chronicles a British labor leader's rise to power as he fights for the rights of the oppressed.
12:00 **Easy Living** ★★
(1937) 1 hr. 40 min. Jean Arthur, Ray Milland, Edward Arnold. A poor stenographer, a sabbie coat and a millionaire banker make for a sophisticated comedy.
1:15 **Tonight We Sing** ★★
(1953) 2 hrs. 15 min. Anne Bancroft, David Wayne, Ezio Pinza. Based on Sal Hurok's life, a Russian immigrant who became a success in America as manager of opera and concert stars.
3:30 **Stage to Tuscon** ★
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris. Pre-Civil War: Two Northern men set out to investigate the hijacking of several stagecoaches and discover the hijackers to be Southern sympathizers.

Tuesday/August 24

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
5 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
11 The French Chef
12 Magilla Gorilla
13 Popeye
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Robert MacNeil Report
12 Banana Splits
14 Superheroes
1:00 **7** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
9 News
11 Evening at Pops
12 Mayberry RFD
14 Mundo Hispano
1:15 **9** Lead-off man
1:30 **2** The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Baseball
Cubs vs. Houston Astros
12 Green Acres
2:00 **2** All in the Family
5 Another World
11 Mark of Jazz
12 That Girl
14 Prince Planet
2:15 **7** General Hospital
2:30 **2** Match Game
11 Insight
12 Beverly Hillsbillies
14 Felix the Cat
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 The Edge of Night
11 Sesame Street
12 Magilla Gorilla
14 Buttwinkle

- 3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 Movie
"Who's Minding the Mint?" (see movies)
12 My Opinion
14 Popeye
16 Spiderman
3:45 **2** My Opinion
4:00 **11** Mister Rogers'
12 Soul of the City
14 The Three Stooges
16 The Munsters
4:15 **2** Soul of the City
4:30 **9** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Electric Company
14 Leslie
4:45 **2** Black's View of the News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
12 El Mundo De Jugete
14 Batman
16 Leave It to Beaver
5:30 **2** **7** Network News
9 Bewitched
12 El Milagro De Vivir
14 The Partridge Family
16 Gomer Pyle

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
12 El Milagro De Vivir
14 The Brady Bunch
16 Room 222
6:30 **5** Name That Tune
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
12 Information 26

32 Adam-12

42 Bob Elson

7:00 **2** Pop!

Abraham holds down three jobs and thinks he can cope with just about anything. But when his ten-year-old son, Junior, says he wants to marry his nine-year-old sweetheart, Anita, Abraham hits the ceiling.

5 Movin' On

When their friend Sam, a radio-TV dealer, is swindled by Edwards, Sonny and Will decide to settle an old grudge by selling Edwards 500 "hot" television sets at a bargain price.

7 Happy Days

Fonzie sues when his pigeon coop crashes through the Cunningham roof and Howard refuses to pay for the damage.

9 Space: 1999

Moonbase Alpha is endangered by a malfunctioning spacecraft sent up from Earth many years earlier, and by aliens whose people have already been destroyed by the errant probe.

11 Images of Aging

An examination of the thesis that no one knows what "old" is until he or she is old.

12 El Mundo De Carlos

14 Agrelo

16 Orsonide

Ironside is intrigued by the mysterious death of a man about to be paroled from prison.

18 Baseball

Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

7:30 **2** Good Times

Florida's dinner treat, an expensive roast beef from the neighborhood rip-off supermarket, puts everyone but

cast-iron-stomached J.J. on sick call.

7 Laverne and Shirley

There's pandemonium ahead when a non-English speaking German delivery man collapses in a faint in Laverne and Shirley's apartment.

8:00 **2** M*A*S*H

The surgeons and nurses suffer through a long wintry night punctuated by a rash of difficult surgical cases and unsettling artillery fire that disrupt the hospital routine.

5 Movie

"The New Centurions" (see movies)

7 "Flatbush/Avenue J"

A young Brooklyn cop gets into a domestic dispute when he wants to buy a new car and his wife wants new living room furniture. Stars Paul Sylvan, Brooke Adams, Jamie Donnelly and Paul Jabara.

9 Movie

"King of the Khyber Rifles" (see movies)

11 Evening at Pops

Song and dance man Ray Bolger joins Arthur Feidler and the Boston Pops.

12 Los Especiales De Silvia

Pinol

12 The Merv Griffin Show
Richard Harris, Ann Turkel, Diannah Carroll, and Bert Convy.

8:30 **2** Maureen

Comedy starring Joyce Van Patten and co-starring Sylvia Sidney. The story revolves around a woman with a 20-year-old son, who realizes she has always lived her life for others.

7 "Charo and the Sergeant"

Latin sex-bomb Charo stars in

HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 Flatbush/Avenue J

This sit-com deals with a Brooklyn cop and his domestic life.

9:00 The Oath

Story I. Hal Holbrook, one of TV's finest actors in the absorbing role of a super surgeon who is destroying his personal life.

a situation comedy in which she has to contend with her Marine sergeant husband's objections to her performing in a nightclub called The Purple Pussycat.

9:00 **2** Switch

A Las Vegas comic routines stop being very funny when they entangle Pete and Mac in murder, blackmail and an elaborate con game.

7 "The Oath"

Story I. "33 Hours in the Life of God" Hal Holbrook plays a superstar in the medical profession performing a dozen "successful" heart operations daily while destroying personal friendships, his marriage and possibly himself. Also stars Hume Cronyn and Carol Rossen. Part II — Thurs., Aug. 26.

26 Chesperito

9:30 **11** The Interview

12 Love That Bob

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Movie

"The Maggie" (see movies)

26 Information 26

32 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

44 Get Smart

10:30 **2** Movie

"Night of the Lepus" (see movies)

5 The Tonight Show

7 Movie

"The Satan Murders" (see movies)

9 Movie

"The Deadly Bees" (see movies)

26 Los Que Ayudan A Dios

32 The Honeymooners

44 Peter Gunn

11:00 **32** Dark Shadows

44 The 700 Club

11:30 **32** Night Gallery

11:35 **5** Captioned News

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

7 Movie

"Wake Me When the War is Over" (see movies)

12:10 **9** Nightbeat

12:30 **2** Bill Cosby Show

12:40 **5** Movie

"Charlie Chan in the Secret Service" (see movies)

1:00 **2** News

5 Everyman

1:15 **2** Movie

"The McConnell Story" (see movies)

3:25 **2** Movie

"Tarzan Escapes" (see movies)

TUESDAY

9:00 **5** Footlight Parade

★★★½
(1933) 2 hrs. James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell. Musical comedy director tries to make a comeback in new venture.

3:30 **7** Who's Minding the Mint

★★★½
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop. A young man employed by the U.S. Mint loses \$50,000.

8:00 **5** The New Centurions

★★★
(1972) 2 hrs. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach. Police drama about a tough veteran cop and his partner, a rookie on the force.

9 King of the Khyber Rifles

★★★½
(1953) 2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Terry Moore, Michael Rennie. Half-caste British officer involved in native skirmishes.

10:00 **11** The Maggie

★★★½
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Douglas, Alex Mackenzie. Douglas is seen as a blustery American who succumbs to the charms of the last of the little cargo ships sailing off the west coast of Scotland.

10:30 **2** Night of the Lepus

★★★
(1972) 2 hrs. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun. The science-fiction drama concerns a husband-and-wife team of scientists attempting to control nature without destroying natural balance.

7 The Satan Murders

★★★
(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Larry Blyden, Salome Jens. Chilling story of the occult.

9 Deadly Bees

★★★
(1967) 1 hr. 40 min. Suzanne Leigh, Guy Doleman, Frank Finlay. English pop singer goes to desolate British island for a rest and meets two bookkeepers. One of them turns out to be a mad scientist who breeds deadly species of bees.

12:00 **7** Wake Me When the War is Over

★★★
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Ken Berry, Eva Gabor, Werner Klemperer, Jim Backus. Things-might-have-been-worse comedy about a World War II

12:40 **9** Charlie Chan in the Secret Service

★★★
(1937) 1 hr. 30 min. Sidney Toller, Gwen Kenyon. Inventor of a secret weapon for the government is murdered in his own home during a cocktail party, and the blueprints of the plans stolen from his pocket.

1:15 **2** The McConnell Story

★★★½
(1955) 2 hrs. 10 min. Alan Ladd, June Allyson, James Whitmore. Story of one of the most famous test pilots, who died during a test flight of the Sabrejet F-86.

3:25 **2** Tarzan Escapes

★★★½
(1939) 1 hr. 50 min. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Tarzan is taken prisoner by a big-game hunter who wants to put him on exhibition in England.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **5** Gold Diggers of 1933

★★★½
(1933) 2 hrs. Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler. Three lovely unemployed show girls accept jobs in a musical comedy show backed by songwriter.

3:30 **7** Operation Mad Ball

★★★½
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant, Mickey Rooney. An Army private in love with a nurse throws an off-limits supper party.

8:00 **2** The Graduate

★★★
(1967) 2 hrs. 15 min. Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Katharine Ross. A college graduate ready for life and filled with vague misgivings

about his future plunges head-over-heels into adulthood when his degree of innocence is challenged.

9 The Gunfighter

★★★
(1950) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott, Karl Malden. Gunfighter is followed to his home town by brothers of a victim. Town tough kills him and takes his place as the hunted.

10:00 **11** High Treason

★★★
(1952) 1 hr. 35 min. Liam Redmond, Andre Morelli, May Morris. Saboteurs plot to create industrial chaos in Britain and seize power by destruction of key hydro stations.

10:30 **7** The Public Eye

★★★½
(1972) 2 hrs. Mia Farrow, Topol, Michael Jayston. Poorly acted drama about a peculiar private detective who tries to save a marriage he helped to break up.

9 The Scapegoat

★★★½
(1959) 2 hrs. Alec Guinness, Bette Davis, Nicole Maurey, Irene Worth. An English Schoolmaster, because of his extraordinary resemblance to Jacques de Gue, a French nobleman, is tricked into assuming the latter's identity and taking Gue's place as head of his family. The impersonation brings him face-to-face with both love and hate.

10:45 **2** Don't Make Waves

★★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale. A hilarious spoof of love and life among the body-building cultists of Southern California.

12:35 **7** Foreign Exchange

★★★
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John. Former British secret service agent, now a private investigator, is called into action again by his former calculating boss and almost loses his life.

1:30 **2** Les Miserables

★★★½
(1952) 2 hrs. 10 min. Michael Rennie, Cameron Mitchell, Robert Newton. A re-make of Victor Hugo's classic novel

3:40 **2** Jamboree

★★★
(1957) 1 hr. 50 min. Connie Francis, Kay Medford, Frankie Avalon. Boy-girl music team and agents tied to a lot of numbers by Francis, Avalon and others.

THURSDAY

9:00 **5** Gold Diggers of 1935

★★★
(1935) 2 hrs. Dick Powell, Adolph Menjou, Frank McHugh. Big scale Busby Berkeley musical.

3:30 **7** Birds Do It

★★★
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Soupy Sales, Arthur O'Connell, Beverly Adams, Tab Hunter. It could only happen to Soupy Sales. A space agency janitor who is accidentally negatively ionized finds he can fly like a bird and is irresistible to women. The kids will enjoy it.

7:00 **5** Shark Kill

★★★
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Richard Yriguez, Phillip Clark, Jennifer Warren, Elizabeth Gill. Navy-trained skin diver and a marine biologist turned ocean adventurers, who, with their friends, set sail in search of the killer white shark.

7:30 **14** Pandora and the Flying Dutchman

★★★
(1952) 2 hrs. James Mason, Ava Gardner. An American girl falls in love with a mysterious Dutch painter; based on the legend of the Flying Dutchman.

8:00 **5** The Hook

★★★½
(1963) 2 hrs. Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker, Nick Adams. Korean War drama poses a problem — what does a man do when he's ordered to kill a prisoner of war, even if it will ensure his own safety?

10:00 **11** Notorious Gentleman

★★★
(1946) 1 hr. 50 min. Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, Godfrey Tearle. Expelled from Oxford, a carefree playboy embarks on a life-long spree

10:30 **2** The Executioner

★★★
(1970) 2 hrs. George Peppard, Joan Collins, Judy Geeson. A tense drama of spies, counter-spies, double-agents and double dealings.

9 The Enemy Below

★★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens, Al Hedison. Theodore Bikel. A behind the scenes World War II duel to the death between a United States escort destroyer and a Nazi U-boat.

1:00 **5** Black Friday

★★★½
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. Doctor transplants part of a gangster's brain to save a friend, and friend becomes a killer.

1:15 **2** That Certain Feeling

★
(1956) 2 hrs. 5 min. Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Pearl Bailey. Comic-strip artist is hired by secretary bride-to-be of syndicated cartoonist to "ghost" famous strip. He falls for secretary, with ludicrous complications.

3:20 **2** The Doolins of

Oklahoma ★★
(1949) 2 hrs. Randolph Scott, John Ireland.

FRIDAY

9:00 **5** Gold Diggers of 1937

★★★½
(1936) 2 hrs. Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell. The lighter side of the insurance business furnished the main theme of this musical at an Atlantic City convention.

3:30 **7** Dreamboat

★★★½
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers, Anne Francis, Jeffrey Hunter. Silent screen matinee idol, becomes a "Dreamboat" to the younger generation when his old films are reviewed on TV.

8:00 **2** Planet of the Apes

★★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter, Maurice Evans. Four astronauts crash on a distant planet ruled by apes.

5 The Deadly Game

★★★
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. David Birney, Tom Atkins, Allan Garfield, Burt Young. Serpico, an undercover officer assigned to the narcotics squad, links a loan shark to a drug smuggling operation.

7 Bad Company

★★★½
(1972) 2 hrs. Jeff Bridges, Barry Brown, Jim Davis. Young drifters of wildly different temperaments rob their way West during the Civil War.

9 Prince of Foxes

★★★
(1949) 2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Wanda Hendrix. Successfully completing a mission for Cesare Borgia, his assistant is awarded a post at the new court with orders to seduce the Duchess with whom he has fallen in love.

10:00 **11** The Man in Grey

★★★
(1946) 1 hr. 35 min. James Mason, Stewart Granger, Phyllis Calvert and Margaret Lockwood. Swashbuckling period drama.

10:30 **2** Where the Boys Are

★★★
(1960) 2 hrs. George Hamilton, Connie Francis, Dolores Hart, Paula Prentiss, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton.

9 Triumph of Michael

Strogoff ★★
(1964) 2 hrs. Curt Jurgens, Capucine. A Czarist army officer conceives a plan to rescue prince and seize city.

11:40 **2** The Hunchback of Notre Dame

★★★½
(1939) 2 hrs. 30 min. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.

1:05</

Wednesday / August 25

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
5 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
11 The French Chef
12 Magilla Gorilla
14 Popeye
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Robert MacNeil Report
12 Banana Splits
14 Superheroes
1:00 **7** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
9 News
11 Upstairs, Downstairs
12 Mayberry RFD
14 Mundo Hispano
1:15 **9** Lead-off Man
1:30 **2** The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Baseball
Cubs vs. Houston Astros
12 Green Acres
2:00 **2** All in the Family
5 Another World
11 Bill Moyer
12 That Girl
14 Prince Planet
2:15 **7** General Hospital
2:30 **2** Match Game
5 Beverly Hills 90210
11 Felix the Cat
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 The Edge of Night
11 Sesame Street
12 Magilla Gorilla
14 Bullwinkle
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 Movie
"Operation Mad Ball"

- 25** My Opinion
12 Popeye
14 Spiderman
3:45 **25** My Opinion
4:00 **11** Mr. Rogers'
25 Soul of the City
12 The Three Stooges
14 The Munsters
4:15 **25** Soul of the City
4:30 **5** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Electric Company
14 Lassie
4:45 **25** Black's View of the News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
12 El Mundo De Jugete
14 Batman
14 Leave It To Beaver
5:30 **2** **7** Network News
5 Bewitched
25 El Milagro De Vivir
12 The Partridge Family
14 Gomer Pyle

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
12 El Milagro De Vivir
14 The Brady Bunch
14 Room 222
6:30 **5** The New Price Is Right
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
12 Information 26
14 Adam-12
14 Bob Elson
7:00 **2** The Late Summer, Early Fall Bert Convy Show
Comedy-variety series, star-

ring Bert Convy and featuring Henry Polio II, Sallie Jones, Marty Barris, Donna Pontorotto and Lenny Schultz. (Premiere)

5 Little House on the Prairie
By investing the Sunday school funds in a patent medicine scheme, Laura and Mary hope to make enough money to buy the Rev. Alden a birthday present, but their plan misfires and gets them into trouble.

7 The Bionic Woman
A plane accident leaves Jaime, on undercover assignment as a stewardess, and Dr. Rudy Wells stranded on a remote beach unaware they are marked for death.

9 Lost in Space
Professor John Robinson is trapped in a cave by an unseen alien spirit who attempts to possess his mind and body.

11 Nova
Nova explores the science of earthquake predictions.

25 Cazando Estrellas
12 Ironside
Ironside investigates the connection between a policeman's widow and the man accused of his murder.
14 Baseball
Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

7:30 **2** Easy Does It, Starring Frankie Avalon
Variety series. Guests: Andy Griffith and Annette Funicello. (Premiere)

8:00 **2** Movie
"The Graduate" (see movies)
5 Doctors Hospital
Attempting to alleviate the severe pain from a leg injury, a top fashion model inadvertently becomes a drug addict and turns to prostitution and thievery to support her habit.

7 Baretta
A gun runner with spinal meningitis enters the country and when Baretta becomes exposed, it leaves him 48 hours before he has to be quarantined and lose a chance of breaking up the smuggling ring.

9 Movie
"The Gunfighter" (see movies)

11 The Tribal Eye
The life and crafts of the Oashga'i, a tribe of nomadic Persian weavers, are examined.

25 La Hora Familiar
12 The Merv Griffin Show
Burt Reynolds, Alice Ghostly, David Groh, Clay Blair Jr.

9:00 **5** "Same Pump Different Circumstance"
An NBC News documentary comparing the graduating classes of 1953 and 1976 at the same Northern California high school, showing how the graduates differ in terms of their values, goals, perceptions, beliefs and behavior.

7 Starsky and Hutch
While tracking a homicidal burglar who preys on "low-life" women Starsky becomes obsessed with the idea of personally rehabilitating one of the surviving victims, an alcoholic drop out who was once Starsky's dream girl.

11 Publicnewscenter
25 Jewellto Presenta
9:30 **11** The Interview
25 Exlitos Musicales
12 Our Miss Brooks

10:00 **5** **7** **9** Local News
11 Movie
"High Treason" (see movies)

25 Information 26
12 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
Mary urges Tom to read

HIGHLIGHTS



Greg Mullavey (right), who portrays Mary's husband in the popular "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" series, plays an intellectual friend of Mike Stivic (Rob Reiner) in an episode being rebroadcast on the daytime version of "All in the Family," Wednesday, August 25, on the CBS Television Network.

bumper stickers . . . for the sake of his family; Dennis invites Roberta to an open marriage; and Mary calls the police — but doesn't want to get involved.

12 Get Smart
Smart is assigned to solve the disappearance of CONTROL agents, and evidence indicates they were all last seen at the Egyptian room of the museum.

10:15 **2** News
10:30 **5** The Tonight Show
Guest host, Flip Wilson

7 Movie
"The Public Eye" (see movies)
9 Movie
"The Scapegoat" (see movies)
25 Los Que Ayudan A Dios
12 The Honeymooners

12 Peter Gunn
10:45 **2** Movie
"Don't Make Waves" (see movies)

11:00 **12** Dark Shadows
14 The 700 Club
11:30 **12** Night Gallery
11:35 **11** Captioned News
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
12:20 **9** Nightbeat
12:35 **7** Movie
"Foreign Exchange" (see movies)

12:45 **2** Bill Cosby Show
12:50 **9** The F.B.I.
1:00 **5** Gamut
1:15 **2** News
1:30 **2** Movie
"Les Miserables" (see movies)
1:50 **9** Mod Squad
3:40 **2** Movie
"Jamboree" (see movies)

TV Starscreen by AL KILGORE

ACROSS

- 1 Featured star
8 Barbara played Jeannie
9 Miss America or Miss World
10 Featured star's field
11 TV's Miss Gabor
12 "Time for Sergeants"
13 "Gunsmoke's" Doc
14 Sexpot Dianna
17 "--- a Great Life"
18 "You Bet --- Life"
19 "Sanford and ---"
21 "That Was the Week That ---"
22 Beautiful Maureen
23 Mr. MacMurray
24 "The Wild, Wild ---"
26 "--- and She"
27 Bandleader Brown
28 Bob Hartley
34 "Love --- a Rooftop"
33 He was Grandpa Hughes

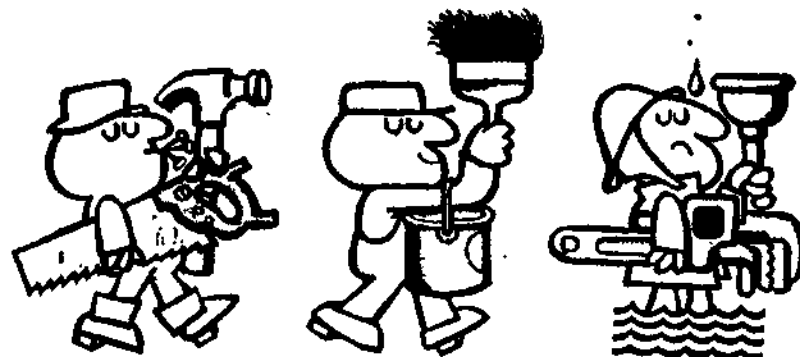
DOWN

- 1 Fonzie's show
2 "Switch" star
3 "The --- McCoy's"
4 Singer Smith
5 Actress Freeman

- 6 Actor Charlton
7 Tony or Joan
15 "----- Six"
16 Actress Mary
17 They came from outer space
20 Louise Lasser role
21 Jack plays St John
25 Comedian Ben
29 Hooterville handyman
30 "--- the World Turns"
31 "Person -- Person"



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Thursday/August 26

HIGHLIGHTS



William Shatner stars as a psychologist whose experiments on human motivations lead him straight into controversial findings about the mind, in 'The Tenth Level,' drama special to be shown on Thursday August 26, on the CBS Television Network.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
5 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
11 The French Chef
12 Magilla Gorilla
14 Popeye
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Robert MacNeil Report
12 Banana Splits
14 Superheroes
1:00 **7** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
9 News
11 Evening at Pops
12 Mayberry RFD
14 Mundo Hispano
1:15 **9** Lead-off Man
1:30 **2** The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Baseball
Cubs vs Houston Astros
12 Green Acres
2:00 **2** All in the Family
5 Another World
11 The Tribal Eye
12 That Girl
14 World Series Game
Lottery Drawing
2:15 **7** General Hospital
12 Linus the Lionhearted
2:30 **2** Match Game
12 Beverly Hills 90210
14 Felix the Cat
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 The Edge of Night
11 Sesame Street
12 Magilla Gorilla
14 Bullwinkle
3:30 **2** Dinah
Ralph Waite At Wilson Mel
Tillis Ronnie Schell Susan
Blanchard
5 Mike Douglas
Roy Clark John Byner, Cindy
Williams Michael Caine,
Dolenz Jones, Boyce and
Hart and Louisa Munillo.
7 Movie
"Birds Do It" (see movies)
12 My Opinion
14 Popeye
16 Spiderman
3:45 **2** My Opinion
4:00 **11** Mister Rogers'
12 Soul of the City
14 The Three Stooges
16 The Munsters
4:15 **2** Soul of the City

- 4:30 **9** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Electric Company
14 Lassie
4:45 **2** Black's View of the News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
12 El Mundo De Jugete
14 Batman
16 Leave It to Beaver
5:30 **2** **7** Network News
9 Bewitched
12 El Milagro De Vivir
14 The Partridge Family
16 Gomer Pyle

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
12 El Milagro De Vivir
14 The Brady Bunch
16 Room 222
6:30 **5** Wild Kingdom
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
12 Informacion 26
14 Adam-12
16 To Tell the Truth
7:00 **2** The Waltons
It's 1933 and lovely, frenetic
Selena Lunville nearest thing
to a society girl ever to hail
from Walton's Mountain
visits home from Vassar Col-
lege and charges John-Boy
with cowardice for not rush-
ing overseas with her to fight
with the Republican Army in
the Spanish Civil War
5 Movie
"Shark Kill" (see movies)
7 Welcome Back,
Kotter
Kotter faces the problem of a
new student from California
— pretty blonde Bambi For-
ster who has a crush on him
9 Space 1999
Past and future overlap as
Moonbase Alpha personnel
land on a duplicate moon and
discover themselves.
11 Evening at Pops
12 Ayudati
14 Ironside
16 Nashville on the Road
7:30 **7** What's Happening
12 Movie
Pandora and the Flying
Dutchman (see movies)
8:00 **2** The Tenth Level
Drama special starring Wil-

liam Shatner Lynn Carlin, Vi-
veca Lindfors, Ossie Davis
and Estelle Parsons The
drama poses a fundamental
question in modern civiliza-
tion — how far will people go
in inflicting pain on others in a
situation where they know in
advance that they have been
absolved of all responsibility
by a higher authority? The
special focuses on an experi-
ment conducted by a
psychologist with a group of
unsuspecting volunteers
(Advisory Due to mature
theme, viewer discretion ad-
vised)

7 The Streets of San
Francisco
Bishop Timothy Farrow is
shot by an unknown assailant
but refuses to reveal the iden-
tity of the person to his long
time friend Lt Mike Stone
even though there is evidence
that a young woman was leav-
ing his rectory after the shoot-
ing.

9 Movie
"The Hook" (see movies)
11 Upstairs, Downstairs
Episode 8 Rose and Hazel re-
ceive bad news from the front,
and Rose seeks comfort from
a spiritualist James at home
on leave has a heart to heart
talk with Rose

12 Super Show Goya
14 Merv Griffin Show
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Ed McMahon

8 **30** **5** The Return of the
World's Greatest Detective
Former policeman Sherman
Holmes s (Larry Hagman) de-
lusion that he is the famous
Baker Street sleuth of similar
name proves to be a lot less
loony than it seems when he
reveals remarkable deductive
powers and helps solve a ver-
puzzling crime

9 **00** **7** "The Oath"
Story II The Sad and Lonely
Sundays Jack Albertson
stars as a disillusioned coun-
try doctor who abandons an
impoverished town to return
to medical school only to find
himself the object of ridicule
by the neurosurgeon instruc-
tor from whom he had hoped
to learn so much

11 Publicnewcenter
12 Tony Quintana
9 **30** **11** The Interview
12 People's Choice
14 Not for Women Only

10 **00** **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Movie
Notorious Gentleman (see
movies)

12 Informacion 26

14 Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman

Charlie and Loretta return to
Fernwood, but today is
Thursday and Mary can't face
her friend

16 Get Smart

10 **30** **2** Movie
"The Executioner" (see
movies)

11 The Tonight Show

Flip Wilson is guest host

12 Mannix/The Magician

14 Movie

The Enemy Below (see
movies)

16 Los Que Ayudan A Dios

12 The Honeymooners

14 Peter Gunn

11 **00** **12** Dark Shadows

14 The 700 Club

11 **30** **12** Night Gallery

11 **50** **11** Captioned News

12 **00** **5** Tomorrow

12 **30** **9** Nightbeat

1 **00** **2** News

9 Movie

"Black Friday" (see movies)

1 **15** **2** Movie

"That Certain Feeling" (see
movies)

2 **25** **9** The F B I.

3 **20** **2** Movie

"The Doolins of Oklahoma"
(see movies)

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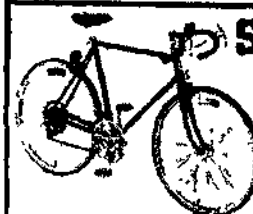
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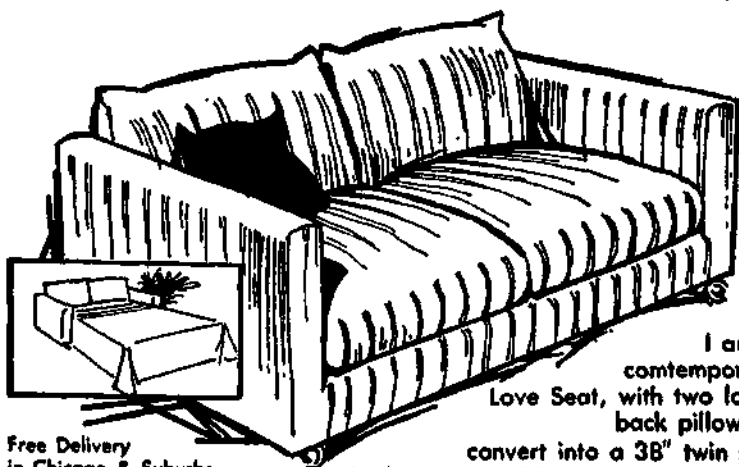
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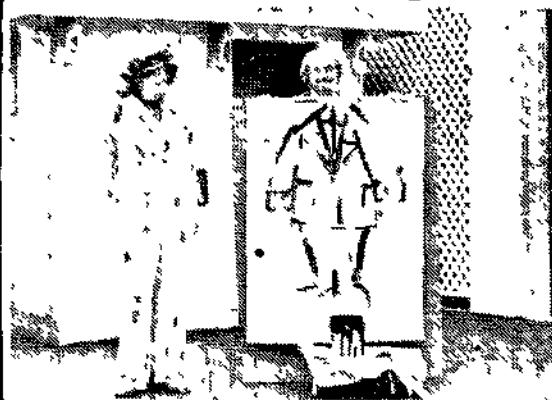
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Friday / August 27

HIGHLIGHTS



Hugh "Lumpy" Brannum, as Mr. Bainter the Painter (left), joins Bob Keeshan, as "Captain Kangaroo," in celebration of the 6,000th broadcast of the award-winning children series, Friday, August 27 on the CBS Television Network.

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
5 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
11 The French Chef
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Big Blue Marble
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Robert MacNeil Reports

32 Banana Splits
44 Hot Fudge
1:00 **7** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
9 News
11 Nova
32 Mayberry RFD
44 Mundo Hispano
1:15 **9** Lead-off Man
1:30 **2** The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Baseball
Cubs vs Atlanta Braves

32 Green Acres
2:00 **2** All in the Family
5 Another World
11 Ourstory
32 That Girl
44 Illinois Lottery
2:15 **7** General Hospital
2:30 **2** Match Game
11 Crockett's V Garden
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 Felix the Cat
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 The Edge of Night
32 Sesame Street
44 Magilla Gorilla
44 Bullwinkle
3:30 **2** Dinah
Freddie Prinze (substitute host), Florence Henderson, Johnny Mathis, Cindy Williams, Geraldo Rivera, George Miller

5 Mike Douglas
Trini Lopez, Peter Wilson (mayor of San Diego), Hank Garcia (comedian), Alphonso Bustamante (bull fighter), and James Moss (Director of the San Diego Historical Society).
7 Movie
"Dreamboat" (see movies)
25 My Opinion
32 Popeye
44 Spiderman
3:45 **25** My Opinion
4:00 **11** Mr. Rogers
25 Soul of the City
32 The Three Stooges
44 The Munsters
4:15 **25** Soul of the City
4:40 **9** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Electric Company
25 Lassie

4:45 **25** Black's View of the News

5:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
25 El Mundo De Jugete
32 Batman
44 Leave It to Beaver
5:30 **2** **7** Network News
9 Bewitched
25 El Milagro De Vivir
32 The Partridge Family
44 Gomer Pyle

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
Otis Campbell acquires a car and threatens life and limb of Mayberry's pedestrian population.
11 Electric Company
32 The Brady Bunch
Bobby becomes very unpopular when he decides to be the best safety monitor in school, and even turns in his sisters and brothers
44 Room 222
The kids play private eyes when it's discovered that someone is giving private reports to the vice-principal

6:30 **5** The Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke
Rob and Laura learn that buying a fur coat wholesale can be nothing but trouble when their "connection" is Buddy Sorrell.
11 Zoom
25 Information 26
32 Adam-12
44 To Tell the Truth
7:00 **2** To be Announced
5 Sanford and Son
Fred's back ailment threatens to dampen the festivities when he is named Watts Businessman of the Year, so Lamont suggests acupuncture.
7 Donny and Marie
Tonight's guests are Gabriel Kaplan, star of "Welcome Back, Kotter," The Osmond Brothers, Ruth Buzzi and Paul Lynde
9 Lost in Space
John Robinson's evil counterpart from an anti-matter world tries to substitute for him in the Robinson's family circle.
11 Washington Week in Review
25 Viernes Espacta Culares
32 Ironside
A blackmailer is murdered during his performance of an

improvisational sketch when Ironside is in the audience.

44 Bob Eason

7:30 **5** Chico and the Man
One day, as he is reminiscing about his "secret love" for silent film star Carmel Myers (played by herself), Ed Brown meets her and proceeds to disrupt her life

11 Wall Street Week

25 Los Grandes Años Del Rock

44 Baseball

Sox vs Milwaukee

8:00 **2** Movie
"Planet of the Apes" (see movies)

5 Movie
"The Deadly Game" (see movies)

7 Movie
Bad Company (see movies)

9 Movie
Prince of Foxes" (see movies)

11 People and Politics

25 Las Fieras

32 The Merv Griffin Show

Hermione Baddeley, Arte Johnson, James J. Mapes, Cathy Rigby, Julie McWhirter, and Shamus McCool.

8:30 **11** Ourstory

This program examines the life of the actor in mid-nineteenth century America through the experiences of Joseph Jefferson.

9:00 **11** Publicnewscenter

25 La Crida Bien Crida

9:30 **11** The Interview

25 Cont'd Live With Establen

32 December Bride

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Movie
"The Man in Grey" (see movies)

25 Informacion 26

32 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

Charlie is excited... he was called a new name. Mary kisses Dennis... and swears to it, and Charlie and Loretta salute "President Timmy."

10:30 **2** Movie
"Where the Boys Are" (see movies)

5 The Tonight Show
Flip Wilson with Dr. Joyce Brothers

7 The Rookies
Terry and Willie fail to respond to a call for help from a window who often calls the police when she is lonely, but this time she is robbed and beaten.

9 Movie
"Triumph of Michael Strogoff" (see movies)

25 Los Que Ayudan A Dios

32 The Honeymooners
A summons from the Internal Revenue Service panics Ralph into thinking he lied on his tax forms.

44 Get Smart
The Chief assigns Agent 99 to join the harem of Prince Buhbi to discover a KAOS girl who has infiltrated the group, while Max impersonates the prince

11:00 **32** Dark Shadows

44 The 700 Club

11:30 **32** Night Gallery

A newcomer to British colonial life becomes bored and schemes to eliminate the husband of a young attractive woman. Stars Laurence Harvey, Joanna Pettet.

11:35 **11** Captioned News

11:40 **7** Movie
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (see movies)

12:00 **5** The Midnight Spectat

12:30 **2** Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
Guests Sha-Na-Na and Betty Wright

12:50 **9** Nightbeat

1:05 **9** Movie

"The Secret Invasion" (see movies)

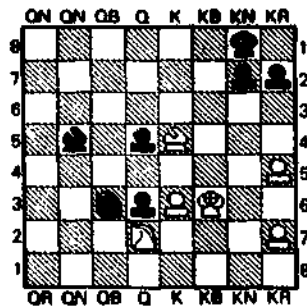
2:00 **2** News

2:15 **2** Common Ground

BEGINNER'S CORNER

AFTER 46. BNR

FURMAN



TAL

THE PASSED PAWN WINS

(Solution below)

BEGINNER'S CORNER: Hint and explanation — Furman's job is to dislodge the blockading white knight. Then the advanced black pawn (passed pawn) will become a powerhouse.

The news from New York City is that the U.S. has by a hair missed gaining another international grandmaster. Former United States Open Champion Norman Weinstein failed to get the 11 points necessary for his 2nd grandmaster norm (and the title) in the recent Manhattan International Tournament. But his 10½ score was good enough for a first place tie with emigre

grandmasters, Leonid Shamkovich and Anatol Lein.

The 16-man tournament was a notable success for two others: eighteen-year-old Helgi Olafsson of Iceland and sixteen-year-old Michael Rhode of New Jersey, who each achieved the first of the two international master norms necessary for that title.

Rhode's performance was sensational. Few chessplayers in history have done as well as early in their careers.

Credit must be given to the New Jersey Chess Association which has spurred the development of a superabundance of talented young players.

Norman Weinstein's 1st round win over grandmaster Lein surprised spectators by its abrupt finish.

The position after Lein's 19... Q-N2 was unquestionably in Weinstein's favor, but few expected the game to be over in a mere 6 moves.

The key moves by Weinstein were 20.N-Q4 and 22.P-B5.

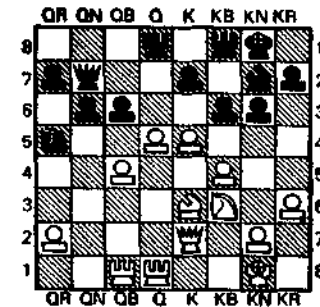
Shelby Lyman on chess



SOLVE-IT

AFTER 19... Q-N2

LEIN



WEINSTEIN

WHITE ATTACKS & WINS QUICKLY

(See text & game score)

- Weinstein**
1. P-K4
 2. P-Q4
 3. N-QB3
 4. P-B4
 5. N-B3
 6. B-Q3
 7. O-O
 8. P-K5
 9. QPXP
 10. P-KR3
 11. PxN
 12. B-K3
 13. PxR
 14. Q-K2
 15. P-Q4
 16. P-B4
 17. QR-B1

- Lein**
1. P-Q3
 2. N-KB3
 3. P-KN3
 4. B-N2
 5. O-O
 6. N-B3
 7. B-N5
 8. PxP
 9. N-Q4
 10. NxN
 11. B-B4
 12. BxR
 13. P-N3
 14. N-R4
 15. Q-Q2
 16. QR-Q1
 17. P-KB3

18. P-Q5
19. KR-Q1
20. N-Q4!
21. N-K6
22. P-B5
23. Q-B3
24. QxP
25. R-Q4

- P-B3
- Q-N2
- R-Q2
- R-B1
- PxP
- B-R1
- PxP
- Resigns

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER:** The move 46...N-K5 does the trick. For example: after 47.NxN, Pxnch 48.K-B2, P-Q7!, the passed pawn cannot be stopped.
Copyright 1976 by Shelby Lyman

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The player who doesn't stop to study the complete hand before playing from dummy to the first trick is going to be mighty sorry with today's hand.

He will go right up with dummy's ace of hearts and study about his next play. He may decide to try an immediate trump finesse by leading dummy's jack. East will cover with the king. Our hero will play a second trump and the 4-1 trump break will leave him just one trick short of his contract.

He may try a diamond finesse. That will lose and again he will be in never-never land.

The thinker will win that first heart in his own hand and play his ace and queen of diamonds. He won't care about the king since as long as the suit breaks better than 6-2 the jack of diamonds will allow him to get rid of his potential heart loser. He will still lose a trump trick but one trick lost in each of three suits won't cost him his game.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 21
 ♠ J 4
 ♥ A 9 3
 ♦ J 8 5
 ♣ 10 8 6 4 2

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 2 ♠ K 9 8 6
 ♥ Q J 10 7 ♥ 8 5 4
 ♦ K 10 9 4 3 ♦ 7 6 2
 ♣ Q 9 7 ♣ K J 3

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A Q 10 7 5 3
 ♥ K 6 2
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ A 5
 East-West vulnerable

West **North** **East** **South**
 Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass
 Pass
 Opening lead — Q ♥

Cardenal, Madlock to greet fans Monday at Woodfield

Baseball fans are invited to Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg to help celebrate the Chicago Cubs' Centennial in the Chicago National League Ball Club Aug. 23-29.

Highlighting the celebration will be the personal appearance of four Cubs Monday in the Grand Court of the shopping center. From 10 a.m. to noon pitcher Harold Knowles and outfielder Jose Cardenal will

greet fans and sign autographs. Third baseman Bill Madlock and starting pitcher Ray Burris will do the same from 5 to 7 p.m.

During the week-long salute, the Chicago Sports Collectors Assn. will display baseball memorabilia, including photos of players and momentous plays, baseball cards from cigarettes and gum and other souvenirs.

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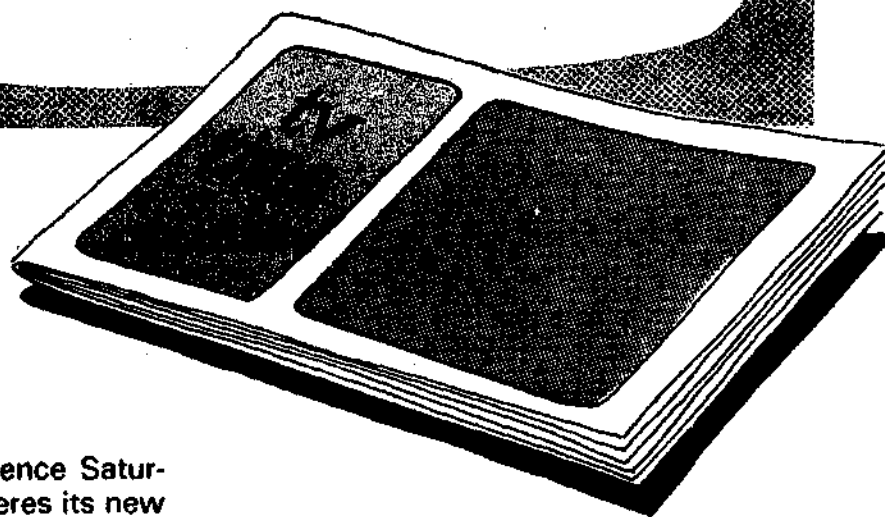
2 shaded lakes - air conditioned lodge - graveled paths. Rent a pole or bring your own. Trout cleaned and iced if you want. Free recipes on request.

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Tune in the new look of TV Time Sat., Sept. 11



You'll want to be in the viewing audience Saturday, Sept. 11, when The Herald premieres its new TV listings magazine.

TV Time becomes a separate, pullout magazine which will include hour-by-hour programming, daily highlights, TV Mailbag, TV Starscreen crossword puzzle and stories on your favorite stars.

Its colorful and attractive cover and new size make TV Time perfect for keeping all week long—close to your TV where it's handy and most useful.

At the same time, Leisure magazine will be changing, too. Our Travel section will move from Tuesday to Saturday and join Leisure to give you a complete package of leisure and travel ideas. Book reviews will also shift to Leisure from Friday's Medley section.

All channels are go for these new features Saturday, Sept. 11, so tune in The Herald with TV Time and Leisure/Travel. We think you'll enjoy the view.



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Leisure:

- Watch out France! We're making champagne in Illinois
- Backyard prospectors find many treasures



Sting loses to Toronto in soccer playoffs

-Sports

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High around 90; low in the middle or upper 60s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—5¢

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, August 21, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each



\$28.8 million projected

Dist. 207 initial budget to be viewed at library

by DIANE GRANAT

A tentative budget projecting \$28.8 million in operating expenses for the 1976-77 school year in High School Dist. 207 is on public display at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

This year's operating budget represents a less than 1 per cent increase from last year's \$28.7 million budget.

The education fund, which is the largest fund and pays for salaries and programs, calls for \$21.1 million in expenditures, a 4 per cent increase from the \$20.3 million allotted in the 1975-76 budget.

REVENUE FOR the education fund is projected at \$18.6 million, but the deficit will be covered by surplus cash balance.

The education fund does not include total teachers' salary increases for 1976-77. These figures will not be final-

ized until contract negotiations are completed, said Donald Kenney, assistant superintendent for business.

The operations, building and maintenance fund increased by 5 per cent with \$3.2 million budgeted as compared to \$3 million last year. Revenue anticipated for this fund is \$2.2 million, plus more than \$1 million in surplus cash balance.

The transportation fund also showed an increase of 6.7 per cent from last year's \$225,200 to \$240,300 this year.

DIST. 207 anticipates receiving \$24.4 million in revenue from taxes, state aid and other sources. Local taxes account for about 72 per cent of total revenue, about 19 per cent comes from state aid, 1 per cent from the federal government and 8 per cent from other sources.

Although the district's expenditures will be \$4.4 million greater than its

revenue this year, a \$5.4 million surplus from past years will prevent the district from going into deficit spending.

Other operating funds are budgeted as follows:

- Bond and interest fund decreased 9 per cent from \$3.2 million last year to \$2.95 million this year.

- Retirement fund, \$690,000 compared to \$805,000 last year.

- Special education construction fund dropped from \$494,160 to \$269,000 this year.

- Fire prevention and safety purposes fund went down from \$620,000 to \$395,000.

Other funds listed in the budget but not included in the total operating funds are the site and construction fund, \$122,200 and the working cash fund, \$260,000. The working cash fund is a type of internal bank built up by the district from which it can borrow funds. The total amount budgeted for all funds is slightly less than \$30 million.

The budget will be on display through Sept. 20 at the Des Plaines library and the Dist. 207 administration center, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

A public hearing will be held on the budget Sept. 20 at Maine East High School, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge, before adoption by the board of education.

Nut-thin's too unusual to be found in muncher's heaven

by JOE FRANZ

John B. Sanfilippo and Son Inc., Des Plaines, may have more nuts under one roof than any other business in the city, the state and possibly the country.

In fact, the company's president, Jasper B. Sanfilippo, readily admits "we're quite nuts here. There isn't a nut we don't have here."

Sanfilippo and his employees are not crazy, but they do operate one of the largest nut processing factories in the United States.

THE COMPANY, 300 E. Touhy Ave., processes virtually every type of nut and this year expects to handle a volume of about 11 million pounds. As many as 3 million pounds of nuts can be stored on the premises.

"Today we have a more complete consumer line than even Planter's," Sanfilippo says with pride.

The company's products, which are sold to about 3,000 retail outlets in the Chicago area and about 700 wholesale customers throughout the United States, appear under the label of Evon's Prairie State.

Jewel Food Stores, Dominick's Finer Foods and the federal government are among the company's best customers. The company also sells to candy and ice cream producers, bakeries and groups sponsoring fund-raisers.

THE BUSINESS, started in 1922 by Sanfilippo's grandfather, Gaspare, originally shelled and processed only pecans. The company is named for Sanfilippo's father, John B., who diversified the business in 1963 to include a wide variety of nut meats. With nuts galore, the firm moved from Chicago to a new facility in Des Plaines in 1973.

Pecans still are the only nuts shelled at Sanfilippo and Son, but the company now roasts, separates and packages 15 other varieties of nuts.

"It's the most modern processing plant that I know of in the country," Sanfilippo said. "It is thoroughly automatic."

He said automation allows 21 company employees to shell 40,000 pounds of pecans a day. At the time the busi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sorting it out...

THE TEMPTATION to eat pecan nuts while sorting them at John B. Sanfilippo and Son Inc. must be hard to resist for workers at the plant. The Des

Plaines firm processes thousands of pounds of the nuts each year for sale in local and national outlets and for special events.

He's building a life based on believing in youngsters

The Rev. John Smyth, an uncommon servant of youth, placed down his multi-extension telephone. He sat behind an old wooden desk at his Maryville Academy office in Des Plaines. The priest lit a cigarette and requested that his secretary bring fresh coffee.

That telephone is his master. To it, he is a slave. The telephone would ring again and again during the interview.

Father Smyth's work day starts and finishes with each rising sun. When a man is the father to hundreds of children, there is no perceptible time for rest.

A furniture salesman waited in Maryville Academy's front lobby. He had an appointment to discuss items for new offices and residence halls. The Academy will soon undergo mas-

sive renovations.

Another visitor also waited. The young boy rested in a lobby chair, his chin cupped around his right hand. The boy needed to see Father Smyth.

"I HAD A BOAT donated to Maryville," Father Smyth said, turning away from his telephone. "I've been trying to sell it for a year. I've never even seen it."

Father Smyth is a Roman Catholic priest who works without his collar. A short-sleeved shirt and black pants are his uniform. He is a man in constant motion, and collars inhibit motion.

This is not a miracle worker who oversees the more than 230 young residents, 145 employees and 20 nuns who are Maryville Academy. He is a man who works very hard.

Today

Mike Klein's people



John Smyth might have been a professional athlete. The 6-foot-5, 225-pounder (He's gained just a few pounds since) was an All-American basketball player 19 years ago at the University of Notre Dame.

HIS HONORS included selection to compete in a Collegiate All-Star series

against the Harlem Globetrotters. After 25 games in 25 days in 25 cities, John Smyth of Notre Dame was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

But the professional basketball St. Louis Hawks, who had made him a high draft choice, could not convince

him to sign a contract. No money spoke loud enough. John Smyth had other ideas.

"I wanted to do something different," he said one afternoon this week. "The priesthood is different. I'm not sure, looking back, what motivated me. I enjoyed the Notre Dame days, but I knew it was just temporary."

Any man is the sum of all his experiences. He is a reflection of all the people that have passed into his life. He is never anything more or less.

Father Smyth attempted to name all the people who have been so important during his 42 years. When the list became very long, he said that he was afraid someone would be accidentally overlooked.

AND HE MODESTLY conceded, "I think God that I met these men. I

think I got more from them than they ever got from me."

They were his instructors, men such as The Rev. Bill Ryan, The Rev. Bernie Fitzgerald and Jim Manioli who taught him at the now defunct high school once operated by DePaul University.

They were his coaches, Frank McGrath in high school and John Jordan at Notre Dame. They were his friends, teammates and the men who share his Maryville dream, one of young people succeeding in later life.

Two men were perhaps more special than all the rest. They were a middle-aged man and a young man.

Michael Smyth Sr. worked 45 years as a doorman and finally assistant manager at the Lake Shore Club in (Continued on Sect. 2, Page 12)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	19
Business	1	5
Classifieds	2	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	6
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	11



SHERIFF'S DEPUTY motions crowd aside as he leads Michael Drabing, 21, to the Logan County courthouse Friday. Drabing is charged with murdering three members of a Lincoln family.

Illinois briefs

3 in family slain; house painter held

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Logan County Coroner John Barry said the victims — Lloyd G. Schneider, 44, a hog and grain farmer; his wife Phyllis, 45; and their daughter, Terri, 17, a cheerleader at Lincoln High School — were stabbed repeatedly. Their bodies were found shortly before midnight Thursday inside the neat wood and brick country home 27 miles north of Springfield and four miles west of Lincoln.

Four die in Rte. 52 crash

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Widow tax relief bill signed

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The dispute concerns a \$33.23 million penalty levied against the Chicago schools for closing 16 days early last school year. Chicago does not think it should have to pay the penalty, the Illinois Office of Education thinks the city should be allowed to pay the penalty over a three-year period and state Comptroller George Lindberg thinks the entire penalty should be paid this year.

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Wide variety of munchies

This place's got a lot — nut-urally

(Continued from Page 1)

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BUT, THEN AGAIN, everyone has their favorite nut.

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There are some people who even get excited over walnuts, almonds, Brazil nuts, peanuts, pistachios and filberts.

And what are Sanfilippo's favorite nuts? Why the ones that he sells, of course.

Teamsters turn down Lag contract

Teamsters Union employees on strike against the Lag Drug Co., Des Plaines, have rejected by more than a 4-to-1 margin a company contract proposal to end the three-week-old walk-out.

Workers manning the picket line Friday said the contract proposal was rejected 74-18 by employees, most of whom are order fillers and dock workers. Union officials could not be reached Friday for comment on the company's proposal.

The employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 743, went on strike Aug. 1 over what they called "the company's refusal to negotiate a decent contract."

One worker said the company's latest contract offer was for three years and was essentially unchanged from the original.

Officials of the Lag Drug Co., a wholesale distributor of drugs, have been unavailable for comment since the strike began. The strike reportedly is the first in the company's his-

tory. Although numerous issues remain unresolved, the primary stumbling block in the contract negotiations is a provision that would require employees to work on Saturdays on the request

of the company. About 30 to 35 administrative, security and office employees have crossed picket lines, but union officials said the company operations have been brought to a standstill by the strike.

Man arrested after murder threat

Police have arrested a 20-year-old Des Plaines man after he allegedly threatened to kill a rival beau and fought with two city patrolmen.

Police said they arrested Gary G. Kellerman, 978 Everett Ave., at the birthday party of his exgirlfriend at 1:19 a.m. Thursday, after Kellerman allegedly crashed the party and threatened and tried to choke Dave Laman, 1971 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines. Others at the party, in an apartment in the 1100 block of Holiday Lane, wrestled Kellerman away from Laman, took him outside and called police, police said.

Patrolmen Jerry Liggett and Greg

Halverson responded, and Kellerman allegedly repeated his threat to kill Laman.

When the patrolmen tried to restrain Kellerman from re-entering the apartment, Kellerman fought police, kicking Liggett, police said. The patrolmen subdued Kellerman and transported him to Des Plaines police headquarters, where he was charged with battery, aggravated battery and resisting arrest.

Kellerman was released on bond, and assigned a court date of Sept. 3 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Dole third VP choice for Ford

by STEVE BROWN
Herald political writer

KANSAS CITY — President Gerald Ford did not settle on U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as his running mate until after advisers persuaded him not to select U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., and former Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, high-ranking Ford officials told The Herald.

They explained why Baker and later Ruckelshaus were rejected as potential vice presidential nominees. The information came from several Illinois Republicans close to key, high-ranking Ford campaign officials.

The Ford campaign had leaked Baker's name as the potential running mate Wednesday afternoon and indicated that Ford had settled on Baker Tuesday. However, because of negative reaction to reports that Baker's wife, Joy, the daughter of the late U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, had been treated for a drinking problem, advisers persuaded Ford to change his mind.

The decision did not come until about 6:30 a.m. when Ford and a group of eight or nine top advisers reconvened their efforts to come to consensus after about a two-hour sleep break.

BAKER HAD confirmed reports of his wife's treatment and rehabilitation after the New York Daily News disclosed the situation. Ford and his advisers had been told of the situation by Baker when he submitted a background report for Ford's consideration.

After Baker was ruled out, Ford wanted to name Ruckelshaus, who resigned along with Commerce Sec. Elliot Richardson from the Justice Dept. during the infamous Saturday Night Massacre, but advisers predicted the

convention would be divided over the choice.

"They decided on Dole because he was the only name on the lists provided by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Ford," and one Illinois Republican familiar with the details of the meeting.

"Baker was the choice at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night and the reaction to his wife's past problem with drinking eliminated him," said the high-ranking Republican source.

They indicated they were concerned because they had been assured Baker

was the choice, but that the President changed his mind and selected Dole almost as a snap decision. They candidly stated that Dole would do much to help Illinois GOP candidates in the upcoming fall campaign.

DOLE WAS clearly surprised with his selection. He had told reporters that he expected Baker to get the vice presidential nomination.

A White House press aide declined to confirm or deny any details regarding the all-night selection meeting held in the President's suite at the Crown Center here.

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Dole told reporters that when Ford first called, he was unsure the call was really for him because former Texas Gov. John Connally was staying in the suite next to his at the Radisson-Muellerbach Hotel, the headquarters hotel for the convention.

Aides to Dole and Baker also declined to offer any comments on the situation.

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Leisure:

- Watch out France! We're making champagne in Illinois
- Backyard prospectors find many treasures



Sting loses to Toronto in soccer playoffs

-Sports

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High around 90; low in the middle or upper 60s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.



The HERALD

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County reviews plans

Half-acre lots urged for Rob Roy by owners

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Friday suggested homes on half-acre lots on the Rob Roy Golf Course as an alternative to plans proposed by a local developer.

The possibility was raised during a four-hour hearing on a request by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., to rezone the 100-acre golf course from half-acre to quarter-acre lots.

The proposed Rob Roy Greens subdivision would have 551 homes built on quarter-acre lots with the rear of most lots bordering on tree rows that currently divide the golf course fairways.

ALEX R. SEITH, zoning board chairman, suggested that 280 homes be constructed on half-acre lots would be constructed on half-acre lots would prove more compatible with the City of Prospect Heights which borders the golf course on three sides.

Seith suggested that subdivision streets wind around and run along the rows of trees, which Centex officials said would be preserved wherever possible.

However Rolf Co Campbell, project

planner, argued that Seith's "hypothetical plan" would not be "economically feasible" for the developers since the price of each home would be "much higher to cover the cost of improvements and utilities."

Centex officials, in presenting their preliminary plans to the zoning board, proposed selling the ranch-style and two-story homes for between \$69,000 and \$75,000. Centex said it will purchase the golf course from owner Robert J. McDonald if the proper zoning is obtained.

JERRY PARSONS, a vice president of Centex, and Theodore Kowalski, a real estate appraiser testifying on the developer's behalf, offered conflicting estimates when Seith asked how much the same homes would be sold for if they were constructed on half-acre lots.

Kowalski indicated the same homes could be sold for about \$80,000 on a half-acre lot in the same location, but Parsons contended that the cost would be closer to \$100,000 and that there would be no market for such high-

priced homes in the area.

"We see people buying homes on half-acre lots in other places, so obviously there are some people who are willing to pay a higher price to cover the cost of utilities and improvements to have the extra land around their homes," Seith said.

"Why can't this be desirable on this site?" he said.

CENTEX OFFICIALS were unable to produce market information on the difficulty of selling the same houses on larger lots but said they would supply accurate cost estimates to the zoning board of appeals within the next several weeks.

"There isn't an ample number of potential buyers who will be willing to pay an extra \$5,000 or \$10,000 for that extra quarter acre in this area," Kowalski said.

Seith pointed out that Campbell has devised plans for other developers who were interested in constructing multi-family dwellings on the golf course. He also helped to revise zoning ordinances and maps that were adopted last year by the county and which recommend development on the golf course in half-acre lots.

"Now you're saying that quarter-acre lots would prove a higher and better use of the property?" Seith said.

OTHER ENGINEERS testifying on behalf of Centex said existing water, sewer, service districts and traffic thoroughfares are adequate to support the proposed project and that the construction of 551 homes would not be a detriment to the surrounding areas.

However, about 50 homeowners and municipal officials, mainly from Prospect Heights, voiced concern over the environmental impact the subdivision would have on their existing shallow wells and traffic congestion.

The hearing was conducted despite a request from the Prospect Heights City Council that the zoning board defer action on the rezoning request until the city has reviewed the Centex plans. Centex has requested that the golf course, located in unincorporated Cook County, be annexed into the new city.

Seith said the zoning board of appeals would make a recommendation to the county board for final approval within 30 days on the rezoning request.

Nut-thin's too unusual to be found in muncher's heaven

by JOE FRANZ

John B. Sanfilippo and Son Inc., Des Plaines, may have more nuts under one roof than any other business in the city, the state and possibly the country.

In fact, the company's president, Jasper B. Sanfilippo, readily admits "we're quite nuts here. There isn't a nut we don't have here."

Sanfilippo and his employees are not crazy, but they do operate one of the largest nut processing factories in the United States.

THE COMPANY, 300 E. Touhy Ave., processes virtually every type of nut and this year expects to handle a volume of about 11 million pounds. As many as 3 million pounds of nuts can be stored on the premises.

"Today we have a more complete consumer line than even Planter's," Sanfilippo says with pride.

The company's products, which are sold to about 3,000 retail outlets in the Chicago area and about 700 wholesale customers throughout the United States, appear under the label of Evon's Prairie State.

Jewel Food Stores, Dominick's Finer Foods and the federal government are among the company's best customers. The company also sells to candy and ice cream producers, bakeries and groups sponsoring fund-raisers.

THE BUSINESS, started in 1922 by Sanfilippo's grandfather, Gaspare, originally shelled and processed only pecans. The company is named for Sanfilippo's father, John B., who diversified the business in 1963 to include a wide variety of nut meats. With nuts galore, the firm moved from Chicago to a new facility in Des

(Continued on Page 4)

He's building a life based on believing in youngsters

The Rev. John Smyth, an uncommon servant of youth, placed down his multi-extension telephone. He sat behind an old wooden desk at his Maryville Academy office in Des Plaines. The priest lit a cigaret and requested that his secretary bring fresh coffee.

That telephone is his master. To it, he is a slave. The telephone would ring again and again during the interview.

Father Smyth's work day starts and finishes with each rising sun. When a man is the father to hundreds of children, there is no perceptible time for rest.

A furniture salesman waited in Maryville Academy's front lobby. He had an appointment to discuss items for new offices and residence halls. The Academy will soon undergo mas-

sive renovations.

Another visitor also waited. The young boy rested in a lobby chair, his chin cupped around his right hand. The boy needed to see Father Smyth.

"I HAD A BOAT donated to Maryville," Father Smyth said, turning away from his telephone. "I've been trying to sell it for a year. I've never even seen it."

Father Smyth is a Roman Catholic priest who works without his collar. A short-sleeved shirt and black pants are his uniform. He is a man in constant motion, and collars inhibit motion.

This is not a miracle worker who oversees the more than 230 young residents, 145 employees and 20 nuns who are Maryville Academy. He is a man who works very hard.

Today

Mike Klein's people



John Smyth might have been a professional athlete. The 6-foot-5, 225-pounder (He's gained just a few pounds since) was an All-American basketball player 19 years ago at the University of Notre Dame.

HIS HONORS included selection to compete in a Collegiate All-Star series

against the Harlem Globetrotters. After 25 games in 25 days in 25 cities, John Smyth of Notre Dame was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

But the professional basketball St. Louis Hawks, who had made him a high draft choice, could not convince

him to sign a contract. No money spoke loud enough. John Smyth had other ideas.

"I wanted to do something different," he said one afternoon this week. "The priesthood is different. I'm not sure, looking back, what motivated me. I enjoyed the Notre Dame days, but I knew it was just temporary."

Any man is the sum of all his experiences. He is a reflection of all the people that have passed into his life. He is never anything more or less.

Father Smyth attempted to name all the people who have been so important during his 42 years. When the list became very long, he said that he was afraid someone would be accidentally overlooked.

AND HE MODESTLY conceded, "I thank God that I met these men. I

think I got more from them than they ever got from me."

They were his instructors, men such as The Rev. Bill Ryan, The Rev. Bernie Fitzgerald and Jim Maniela who taught him at the now defunct high school once operated by DePaul University.

They were his coaches, Frank McGrath in high school and John Jordan at Notre Dame. They were his friends, teammates and the men who share his Maryville dream, one of young people succeeding in later life.

Two men were perhaps more special than all the rest. They were a middle-aged man and a young man.

Michael Smyth Sr. worked 45 years as a doorman and finally assistant manager at the Lake Shore Club in (Continued on Sect. 2, Page 12)



From outer space?

ROCKETS AWAY: A little aluminum foil and a motorcycle helmet make this day-camp instructor look like a real astronaut at Northwest Suburban YMCA camp at Potawatomi Woods in Wheeling.

Sign laws studied for ordinance

Wheeling officials will review model sign ordinances Tuesday in an effort to refine a proposed sign law for the village.

Trustee Charles Kerr said his committee is "slowly progressing" toward completion of a new ordinance. The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The committee has been studying sample laws outlined in a uniform sign manual, distributed by the national sign industry, since spring. Kerr said committee members attending meetings "seem to favor" the manual as a guide.

WALTER REPHOLZ, village building director, has said the manual's suggestions on drafting a sign ordinance cover all areas included in the proposed sign law.

The proposed ordinance would allow merchants to build signs closer to the road but limits the size of the sign. The ordinance also would eliminate billboards because ground signs may not be larger than 150 square feet.

The ordinance would set a new fee schedule for merchants who want to erect signs. Fees would be \$15 for each sign plus 20 cents per square foot. Fees for double-facing signs would be computed separately. The ordinance also calls for a \$5 fee to examine plans for signs and a \$10 electrical fee.

Current permit fees call for \$10 per sign plus 10 cents a square foot. Electrical fees are \$7.50 and annual inspection fees are \$5.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	13
Business	1	5
Classifieds	2	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	6
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	11



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(Continued from Page 1)

Plaines in 1973. Pecans still are the only nuts shelled at Sanfilippo and Son, but the company now roasts, separates and packages 15 other varieties of nuts.

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Burglars take cash jewels from homes

Burglars have stolen cash, jewels and a television valued at more than \$1,100 from two residences in Des Moines, police reported Friday.

Police said burglars climbed through an unlocked bedroom window at the home of Grete B. Nygaard of South Jeanette Street and stole jewelry valued at \$600 between 6 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police said burglars broke a lock to gain entry to the apartment of Janet N. Syniewski of the 1700 block of Howard Street and stole \$54 cash, \$160 in jewels and a 19 inch color television valued at \$300.

Dole third VP choice for Ford

by STEVE BROWN
Herald political writer

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Lake County OKs subsidy attempt

The Lake County Housing Authority Friday approved an application for rent subsidies for 150 families.

The application will be forwarded to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for funding.

Housing Authority Vice Chairman John Metcalf commented that the funding process was slow and the authority is unsure how long it will take for HUD to approve the application.

"There is an agonizing number of steps, and we don't know how long they will take with it," Metcalf said.

Housing Authority Director Robert Cisek was more optimistic and predicted funds for the subsidies would be available by mid-October.

THE SUBSIDIES are for Lake County families outside of Waukegan and North Chicago. Those two cities have separate housing authorities, Cisek said.

The 150 families would be chosen on a first come-first-served basis, with county residents and working families given priority.

To be eligible for the program, a family must fall within income guidelines established by HUD and it must find a rental unit that meets rent limits set by HUD.

About 20 to 30 per cent of the households in Lake County qualify for the subsidies according to Cisek, but there

is a scarcity of apartments in the HUD price range.

The authority expects to start notifying county residents to fill out a pre-application form as soon as the HUD funds are approved.

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**The
HERALD**

Wheeling
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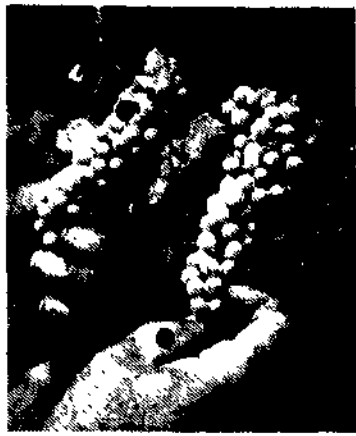
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High around 90; low in the middle or upper 60s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—147

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, August 21, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

4-foot weeds bring complaints from residents

Sixteen Buffalo Grove residents filed a complaint with the police department Friday to have weeds along Aspen Ditch near Twisted Oak Lane cut within four days.

The village has refused to force Levitt and Sons, Inc., developers of the adjacent land, to cut the weeds because doing so may kill a special vegetation planted last month which is designed to choke the weeds in five years.

John Molitor, a spokesman for the group filing the complaint, said the residents want the weed problem corrected by next season and are not satisfied with the five-year program.

A VILLAGE ordinance prohibits weed growth above one foot. Molitor

said the weeds are about four feet high.

Public Works Director Charles McCoy said the weeds must be allowed to grow until the vegetation can grow thick enough to kill them. When that takes place, he said, it will provide a solid cover for the slope of the ditch and prevent erosion.

Molitor, 1141 Twisted Oak Ln., said he wants the weeds cut down.

Police Chief Harry Walsh and McCoy said no action will be taken on the complaint. Walsh said he believes the village has a right to waive the ordinance in a situation like this. McCoy said he will refuse to cut the weeds.

"I don't know what effect it (the complaint) can have. I don't know what else we can do," he said.

A WORKER WAS sent out earlier this week by Levitt and Sons, Inc., to cut off the tops of the weeds, but Molitor said Friday he was not satisfied.

"The bare minimum was done. It still looks like weeds," he said.

The complaint states the weed growth is unsightly, aggravates a hay fever pollen problem and is a "safety hazard to children who may be attracted to this wild area."

Molitor said if the no action is taken on the complaint, "this is going to have to be taken farther." He said he will make one more plea to village trustees. He said he did not know what other action he might take.

Housing subsidy application OK'd by Lake County

The Lake County Housing Authority Friday approved an application for rent subsidies for 150 families.

The application will be forwarded to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for funding.

Housing Authority Vice Chairman John Metcalf commented that the funding process was slow and the authority is unsure how long it will take for HUD to approve the application.

"There is an agonizing number of steps, and we don't know how long they will take with it," Metcalf said.

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The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	19
Business	1	5
Classifieds	2	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Dr. Lamb	1	1
Editorials	1	7
Horoscope	1	3
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	6
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	11



JEFF SLEEK cuts weeds along Aspen Ditch in Buffalo Grove. Sleet was sent out this week by Levitt and Sons, Inc., developers of

the homes near the retention ditch, after neighbors complained of unsightly weeds. Sixteen homeowners filed a complaint Fri-

day, to have the weeds cut further, but the village does not plan to take action.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Half-acre lots urged by county

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Friday suggested homes on half-acre lots on the Rob Roy Golf Course as an alternative to plans proposed by a local developer.

The possibility was raised during a four-hour hearing on a request by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., to rezone the 190-acre golf course from half-acre to quarter-acre lots.

The proposed Rob Roy Greens subdivision would have 551 homes built on quarter-acre lots with the rear of most lots bordering on tree rows that currently divide the golf course fair-

ways. ALEX R. SEITH, zoning board chairman, suggested that 280 homes be constructed on half-acre lots would prove more compatible with the City of Prospect Heights which borders the golf course on three sides.

Seith suggested that subdivision streets wind around and run along the rows of trees, which Centex officials said would be preserved wherever possible.

However Rolf Co Campbell, project planner, argued that Seith's "hypo-

tical plan" would not be "economically feasible" for the developers since the price of each home would be "much higher to cover the cost of improvements and utilities."

Centex officials, in presenting their preliminary plans to the zoning board, proposed selling the ranch-style and two-story homes for between \$69,000 and \$75,000. Centex said it will purchase the golf course from owner Robert J. McDonald if the proper zoning is obtained.

JERRY PARSONS, a vice president of Centex, and Theodore Kowalski, a

real estate appraiser testifying on the developer's behalf, offered conflicting estimates when Seith asked how much the same homes would be sold for if they were constructed on half-acre lots.

Kowalski indicated the same homes could be sold for about \$80,000 on a half-acre lot in the same location, but Parsons contended that the cost would be closer to \$100,000 and that there would be no market for such high-priced homes in the area.

"We see people buying homes on (Continued on Page 4)

He's building a life based on believing in youngsters

The Rev. John Smyth, an uncommon servant of youth, placed down his multi-extension telephone. He sat behind an old wooden desk at his Maryville Academy office in Des Plaines. The priest lit a cigarette and requested that his secretary bring fresh coffee.

That telephone is his master. To it, he is a slave. The telephone would ring again and again during the interview.

Father Smyth's work day starts and finishes with each rising sun. When a man is the father to hundreds of children, there is no perceptible time for rest.

A furniture salesman waited in Maryville Academy's front lobby. He had an appointment to discuss items for new offices and residence halls. The Academy will soon undergo mas-

sive renovations.

Another visitor also waited. The young boy rested in a lobby chair, his chin cupped around his right hand. The boy needed to see Father Smyth.

"I HAD A BOAT donated to Maryville," Father Smyth said, turning away from his telephone. "I've been trying to sell it for a year. I've never even seen it."

Father Smyth is a Roman Catholic priest who works without his collar. A short-sleeved shirt and black pants are his uniform. He is a man in constant motion, and collars inhibit motion.

This is not a miracle worker who oversees the more than 230 young residents, 145 employees and 20 nuns who are Maryville Academy. He is a man who works very hard.

Today

Mike Klein's people



John Smyth might have been a professional athlete. The 6-foot-5, 225-pounder (He's gained just a few pounds since) was an All-American basketball player 19 years ago at the University of Notre Dame.

HIS HONORS included selection to compete in a Collegiate All-Star series

against the Harlem Globetrotters. After 25 games in 25 days in 25 cities, John Smyth of Notre Dame was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

But the professional basketball St. Louis Hawks, who had made him a high draft choice, could not convince

him to sign a contract. No money spoke loud enough. John Smyth had other ideas.

"I wanted to do something different," he said one afternoon this week. "The priesthood is different. I'm not sure, looking back, what motivated me. I enjoyed the Notre Dame days, but I knew it was just temporary."

Any man is the sum of all his experiences. He is a reflection of all the people that have passed into his life. He is never anything more or less.

Father Smyth attempted to name all the people who have been so important during his 42 years. When the list became very long, he said that he was afraid someone would be accidentally overlooked.

AND HE MODESTLY conceded, "I thank God that I met these men. I

think I got more from them than they ever got from me."

They were his instructors, men such as The Rev. Bill Ryan, The Rev. Bernie Fitzgerald and Jim Maniola who taught him at the now defunct high school once operated by DePaul University.

They were his coaches. Frank McGrath in high school and John Jordan at Notre Dame. They were his friends, teammates and the men who share his Maryville dream, one of young people succeeding in later life.

Two men were perhaps more special than all the rest. They were a middle-aged man and a young man.

Michael Smyth Sr. worked 45 years as a doorman and finally assistant manager at the Lake Shore Club in (Continued on Sect. 2, Page 12)



SHERIFF'S DEPUTY motions crowd aside as he leads Michael Drabing, 21, to the Logan County courthouse Friday. Drabing is charged with murdering three members of a Lincoln family.

Illinois briefs

3 in family slain; house painter held

A wealthy farmer, his wife and a teen-age daughter were stabbed and slashed to death in their ranch-style home by an intruder who ripped a bedroom door off its hinges to get at them, authorities said Friday. Two other persons managed to escape from the killer and called police. Twelve hours later, Michael E. Drabing, 21, a husky, blond house painter from Lincoln, was arrested and charged with three counts of murder. He was a family acquaintance, police said. Judge Robert Thornton set bail for Drabing at \$3 million — \$1 million for each victim.

Logan County Coroner John Barry said the victims — Lloyd C. Schneider, 44, a hog and grain farmer; his wife Phyllis, 45; and their daughter, Terri, 17, a cheerleader at Lincoln High School — were stabbed repeatedly. Their bodies were found shortly before midnight Thursday inside the neat wood and brick country home 27 miles north of Springfield and four miles west of Lincoln.

Four die in Rte. 52 crash

Four persons were killed Friday when a car smashed into the side of their compact station wagon on U.S. Rte. 52 about six miles southeast of Mendota. Nine other persons were injured and taken to Mendota Community Hospital where eight were in the intensive-care unit and one was treated and released. The dead were Roger W. Warren, 45 driver of the station wagon; his wife Mary A., 40; Louisa Pemberton, 29; and Glenda Pemberton, 5. All were from LaMoille, Ill.

Widow tax relief bill signed

Gov. Daniel Walker Friday signed bills to give tax relief to widows and their children and aid tenants. A spokesman for the governor also said Walker plans to sign legislation Sunday which will raise the state's minimum wage.

The tax relief bill gives widows and their surviving children inheritance tax exemptions of up to \$1,200 each. The law, which is effective after Jan. 1, 1977, doubles the inheritance tax exemptions for spouses and children from \$20,000 to \$40,000 each, with a \$1,200 ceiling on tax savings for each family member. Another bill which limited inheritance tax relief to the surviving spouse and only had a \$400 ceiling was vetoed by the governor. Walker also approved legislation which provides that landlords who are found by a circuit court to have willfully failed or refused to pay the required interest rate on tenants' security deposits can be made to pay the tenant an amount equal to the tenant's security deposit.

Eight arrested on drug charges

Authorities rounded up eight persons in coordinated drug raids in Franklin County Thursday night and early Friday, Sheriff William Willis said. Sheriffs deputies, agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and Benton police seized some 23 pounds of cannabis, a large quantity of controlled substances and hypodermic needles and syringes, Willis said. The sheriff said seven of those arrested were from Franklin County and one was from Chicago.

Fulton County disaster area

Gov. Daniel Walker Friday declared Fulton County a major disaster area in the wake of a tornado and high winds which swept through the county Aug. 12. Walker said a survey showed that at least \$300,000 damage was done, including damage to at least 278 homes. The declaration allows the local assessor to lower the assessment affecting real estate taxes to reflect the damage.

Metropolitan briefs

\$48 million freed for county schools

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunne Friday ordered release of \$48 million in state school-aid payments to the county with \$2.5 million to be held in escrow awaiting court action on a penalty dispute against the Chicago schools. Dunne released the funds to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick who is to distribute all but the disputed \$2.5 million to county schools. The \$2.5 million is to be left in interest-bearing bank accounts until the penalty matter is settled.

The dispute concerns a \$53.23 million penalty levied against the Chicago schools for closing 16 days early last school year. Chicago does not think it should have to pay the penalty, the Illinois Office of Education thinks the city should be allowed to pay the penalty over a three-year period and state Comptroller George Lindberg thinks the entire penalty should be paid this year.

Police will stop march: Daley

Mayor Richard J. Daley warned Friday that Chicago police will stop any attempt by the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. movement to stage a march into the city's racially inflamed Marquette Park area Saturday. Daley made the statement after a meeting with representatives of the predominantly white population of Southwest Side neighborhood and after a federal judge again refused the black marchers a parade permit. Spokesmen for the marchers would not say whether they would call off the march or not.



THE TEMPTATION to eat pecan nuts while sorting them at John B. Sanfilippo and Son Inc. must be hard to resist for workers at the plant. The Des Plaines firm processes thousands of pounds of the nuts each year for sale in local and national outlets and for special events.

County zoners urge half-acre lots

(Continued from Page 1)

half-acre lots in other places, so obviously there are some people who are willing to pay a higher price to cover the cost of utilities and improvements to have the extra land around their homes," Seith said. "Why can't this be desirable on this site?" he said.

CENTEX OFFICIALS were unable to produce market information on the difficulty of selling the same houses on larger lots but said they would supply accurate cost estimates to the zoning board of appeals within the next several weeks.

"There isn't an ample number of potential buyers who will be willing to pay an extra \$5,000 or \$10,000 for that extra quarter acre in this area," Ko-

waiki said.

Seith pointed out that Campbell has devised plans for other developers who were interested in constructing multi-family dwellings on the golf course. He also helped to revise new zoning ordinances and maps that were adopted last year by the county and which recommend development on the golf course in half-acre lots.

"Now you're saying that quarter-acre lots would prove a higher and better use of the property?" Seith said.

OTHER ENGINEERS testifying on behalf of Centex said existing water, sewer, service districts and traffic thoroughfares are adequate to support the proposed project and that the construction of 551 homes would not be a

detriment to the surrounding areas.

However, about 50 homeowners and municipal officials, mainly from Prospect Heights, voiced concern over the environmental impact the subdivision would have on their existing shallow wells and traffic congestion.

The hearing was conducted despite a request from the Prospect Heights City Council that the zoning board defer action on the rezoning request until the city has reviewed the Centex plans. Centex has requested that the golf course, located in unincorporated Cook County, be annexed into the new city.

Seith said the zoning board of appeals would make a recommendation to the county board for final approval within 30 days on the rezoning request.

Dole third VP choice for Ford

by STEVE BROWN

Herald political writer

KANSAS CITY — President Gerald Ford did not settle on U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as his running mate until after advisers persuaded him not to select U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., and former Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, high-ranking Ford officials told The Herald.

They explained why Baker and later Ruckelshaus were rejected as potential vice presidential nominees. The information came from several Illinois Republicans close to key, high-ranking Ford campaign officials.

The Ford campaign had leaked Baker's name as the potential running mate Wednesday afternoon and indicated that Ford had settled on Baker Tuesday. However, because of negative reaction to reports that Baker's wife, Joy, the daughter of the late U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, had been treated for a drinking problem, advisers persuaded Ford to change his mind.

The decision did not come until about 6:30 a.m. when Ford and a group of eight or nine top advisers convened their efforts to come to consensus after about a two-hour sleep break.

BAKER HAD confirmed reports of his wife's treatment and rehabilitation after the New York Daily News disclosed the situation. Ford and his advisers had been told of the situation by Baker when he submitted a background report for Ford's consideration.

After Baker was ruled out, Ford wanted to name Ruckelshaus, who resigned along with Commerce Sec. Elliot Richardson from the Justice Dept. during the infamous Saturday Night Massacre, but advisers predicted the

convention would be divided over the choice.

"They decided on Dole because he was the only name on the lists provided by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Ford," and one Illinois Republican familiar with the details of the meeting.

"Baker was the choice at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night and the reaction to his wife's past problem with drinking eliminated him," said the high-ranking Republican source.

They indicated they were concerned because they had been assured Baker was the choice, but that the President

changed his mind and selected Dole almost as a snap decision. They candidly stated that Dole would do much to help Illinois GOP candidates in the upcoming fall campaign.

DOLE WAS clearly surprised with his selection. He had told reporters that he expected Baker to get the vice presidential nomination.

A White House press aide declined to confirm or deny any details regarding the all-night selection meeting held in the President's suite at the Crown Center here.

Dole told reporters that when Ford first called, he was unsure the call

Nut-thin's too unusual for this shop

by JOE FRANZ

John B. Sanfilippo and Son Inc., Des Plaines, may have more nuts under one roof than any other business in the city, the state and possibly the country.

In fact, the company's president, Jasper B. Sanfilippo, readily admits "we're quite nuts here. There isn't a nut we don't have here."

Sanfilippo and his employees are not crazy, but they do operate one of the largest nut processing factories in the United States.

THE COMPANY, 300 E. Touhy Ave., processes virtually every type of nut and this year expects to handle a volume of about 11 million pounds. As many as 3 million pounds of nuts can be stored on the premises.

"Today we have a more complete consumer line than even Planter's," Sanfilippo says with pride.

The company's products, which are sold to about 3,000 retail outlets in the Chicago area and about 700 wholesale customers throughout the United States, appear under the label of Evon's Prairie State.

Jewel Food Stores, Dominick's Finer Foods and the federal government are among the company's best customers. The company also sells to candy and ice cream producers, bakeries and groups sponsoring fund-raisers.

THE BUSINESS, started in 1922 by Sanfilippo's grandfather, Gaspare, originally shelled and processed only pecans. The company is named for Sanfilippo's father, John B., who diversified the business in 1963 to include a wide variety of nut meats. With nuts galore, the firm moved from Chicago to a new facility in Des Plaines in 1973.

Pecans still are the only nuts shelled at Sanfilippo and Son, but the company now roasts, separates and packages 15 other varieties of nuts.

"It's the most modern processing plant that I know of in the country," Sanfilippo said. "It is thoroughly automatic."

He said automation allows 21 company employees to shell 40,000 pounds of pecans a day. At the time the business began it took 40 men and 300 women 30 days to hand shell 30,000 pounds of pecans.

THE MODERN facilities, Sanfilippo said, also enable the company to compete with pecan shelling companies located in the south where pecans are grown.

"It's unusual to have a place like this so far away from the growing areas," he said. "But because we're fully automated we can justify shipping the unshelled pecans here for shelling and processing."

Sanfilippo, who runs the business with the help of his son, John, said the "nut business" is thriving, and that he expects the company's sales to hit \$11.5 million this year, up from \$3 million the year the Des Plaines plant was opened.

"The public consumption of nuts has gone up tremendously in the last five years," he said. "People realize that they are a health benefit."

BUT, THEN AGAIN, everyone has their favorite nut.

Pecans are most popular with bakers and ice cream producers. Cashews are number one with TV-addicts and snacking teens.

Dole told reporters that when Ford first called, he was unsure the call was really for him because former Texas Gov. John Connally was staying in the suite next to his at the Radisson-Muhselbach Hotel, the headquarters hotel for the convention.

Aides to Dole and Baker also declined to offer any comments on the situation.

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Leisure:

- Watch out France! We're making champagne in Illinois
- Backyard prospectors find many treasures



Sting loses to Toronto in soccer playoffs

—Sports



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Map on page 2.

20th Year—82

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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3 Sections, 44 Pages

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A CONSTRUCTION worker for Layne and Western Co., Aurora, secures lines to a derrick to be used for drilling the village's 10th deep well. The well, at Nerge and Meacham roads, should be completed by April or May.

Crews starting construction on new deep well

Planning to be finished before the dry weather hits next summer, construction crews have begun drilling a new deep water well in Elk Grove Village.

It will be the village's 10th deep well, capable of pumping 1,000 gallons per minute, said Village Engineer Donald L. Ciaglia.

Greg Buffington of the Aurora firm of Layne & Western Co. said the \$300,000 job should be completed in late April or early May next year, "a few weeks before the warm weather."

THE WELL, at the southwestern corner of Nerge and Meacham roads, will be about 14,000 feet deep, Buffington said.

Although two of the village's nine present wells remain shut down for

repairs, Ciaglia said pressure in the water mains is at least 40 pounds per square inch even at the highest ground west of Ill. Rte. 53. Normally, water pressure throughout the system averages 50 pounds per square inch.

Ciaglia said work is completed on one deep well that has been shut down since last spring after a cave-in sent sand into the pipes and damaged the pumping mechanisms. Ciaglia said he could not estimate when the well will be back in operation because the well now is being tested for capacity and water quality.

Repair crews have finished cleaning sand out of the other damaged well, Ciaglia added, and can now begin repairing the machinery.

Applications open for Dist. 59 post

Applications are being accepted for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education position vacated through the resignation of Lynne Helvie.

Mrs. Helvie resigned from the board to become eligible for a language arts teaching position in the district. She had served 1 1/2 years of a 3-year term on the board.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca said Friday that residents interested in the board position should submit a letter

to the board by Sept. 1 stating their reasons for seeking the position and background information. Letters may be delivered to the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

In submitting her resignation, Mrs. Helvie said her decision "came up on the spur of the moment. Being on the board has been a wonderful experience. I think you all can understand I want to be out there with the kids."

"All I can do is render my resignation and ask to be considered. I've gone through the proper channels," she said about seeking the teaching post.

FRANK HINES, board attorney, said Mrs. Helvie could be considered for one of four language arts teaching positions open in the junior high schools after resigning from the board.

"One does not lose their eligibility to serve a school district because they have served on a school board," he said Thursday.

Mrs. Zanca said the board will go through the regular process of considering Mrs. Helvie for the language arts positions available at Lively, Grove, Friendship and Dempster junior high schools.

Mrs. Helvie, a former teacher, holds a bachelor's degree in speech and English and a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

For \$40.3 million

Dist. 211 OKs tentative budget

Tentative approval has been given to a \$40.3 million High School Dist. 211 budget for 1976-77 that reflects increased costs because of increasing student enrollment, pay raises and maintenance for new construction.

In spite of the increased costs, the tax rate paid by district residents is expected to drop this year as it has the past several years, said Michael Hyde, assistant business manager.

The drop is partly attributed to the

tax rollback required by the state and partly to the district's increased assessed valuation, Hyde said.

ACCORDING TO THE formula used to determine state aid, the state gives Dist. 211 more state aid each year but requires the district to roll back its local tax rate. Gov. Daniel Walker recently approved legislation eliminating the rollback requirement, but it may not go into effect until July 1977.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday approved putting the budget on public display at the administration center, 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine, until the board holds a public hearing Sept. 23.

The budget lists \$28.6 million in operating costs plus \$11.7 million for construction costs. The 1975-76 expenses were \$25 million for operation and \$3.8 million for construction. The additional anticipated expenses for

construction this year are for bills due on the new Palatine High School, which will be completed this year, said Michael Hyde, assistant business manager.

The education fund, which pays for salaries, educational supplies and administrative expenses, will jump to \$18.7 million in 1976-77, up 16.2 percent from last year's \$16.1 million. The hike reflects generally increased

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	19
Business	1	5
Classifieds	2	4
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(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 12)



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Dole third VP choice for Ford

by STEVE BROWN
Herald political writer

KANSAS CITY — President Gerald Ford did not settle on U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as his running mate until after advisers persuaded him not to select U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., and former Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, high-ranking Ford officials told The Herald.

They explained why Baker and later Ruckelshaus were rejected as potential vice presidential nominees. The

information came from several Illinois Republicans close to key, high-ranking Ford campaign officials.

The Ford campaign had leaked Baker's name as the potential running mate Wednesday afternoon and indicated that Ford had settled on Baker Tuesday. However, because of negative reaction to reports that Baker's wife, Joy, the daughter of the late U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, had been treated for a drinking problem, advisers persuaded Ford to change

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"They decided on Dole because he was the only name on the lists provided by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Ford," and one Illinois Republican familiar with the details of the meeting.

"Baker was the choice at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night and the reaction to his wife's past problem with drinking

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They indicated they were concerned because they had been assured Baker was the choice, but that the President changed his mind and selected Dole almost as a snap decision. They candidly stated that Dole would do much to help Illinois GOP candidates in the upcoming fall campaign.

DOLE WAS clearly surprised with his selection. He had told reporters that he expected Baker to get the vice presidential nomination.

A White House press aide declined to confirm or deny any details regarding the all-night selection meeting held in the President's suite at the Crown Center here.

Dole told reporters that when Ford first called, he was unsure the call was really for him because former Texas Gov. John Connally was staying in the suite next to his at the Radisson-Muhlebach Hotel, the headquarters hotel for the convention.

Aides to Dole and Baker also declined to offer any comments on the situation.

Dist. 54 appoints two new assistant principals

Two new assistant principals have been appointed in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The Dist. 54 Board of Education approved the appointment of Daniel Farinosi as assistant principal at Eisenhower Junior High School, 900 W. Hassel Rd., Hoffman Estates, and Robert Wulffen to a similar post at Addams Junior High School, 700 Springhurst Rd., Schaumburg.

Farinosi has been with the district since 1969 as an English teacher. In

1973 he became English department chairman at Eisenhower.

Wulffen taught in Chicago until 1972 when he joined Dist. 54 as a social studies and English teacher at Addams. From 1973 until now, he has been a social studies teacher at Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Farinosi replaces Ken Cull, who was earlier promoted to principal of Frost. Wulffen will take over for Robert Brown, who resigned to move with his family to Arizona.

Last summer lawn concert features two rock bands

Two rock-and-roll bands will perform at Disney Park Sunday in the last of the Elk Grove Park District's summer lawn concerts.

The show will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.

Bill Quateman and his band head the bill. Quateman, an Evanston native, has toured nationally and recorded two albums on the Columbia label.

His band includes guitarist David Hines, who has performed with Boz Scaggs, Dr. John, David Bowie and Rod Stewart. The keyboard player is

Ian Kart who began his career with Mighty Joe Young. The drummer is Dennis Selwell, formerly of Paul McCartney's Wings, who has played for Art Garfunkle, Neil Young, Rod Stewart and Joe Cocker. The bass player is Sidney Sims from Rotary Connection.

Redwood Landing, a Chicago-area group, includes lead singer Neil Howe, guitarist George Potts, electric guitarist Mitch Meyerson, bassist Ron Kaplan, drummer Andy Potter and saxophone player Steve Eisen.

\$40.3 million tentative budget OK'd by Dist. 211

(Continued from Page 1)

costs, plus sharp hikes in insurance rates, an average 7.8 per cent increase in faculty salaries and raises for other personnel, Hyde said.

THE OPERATIONS, building and maintenance fund is budgeted for \$3.57 million this year, up 12.8 per cent from \$3.17 million. This fund covers salaries for maintenance personnel as well as repair and improvement of buildings and grounds.

Budgets for other funds include:

- Bond and interest fund, \$4.68 million, up 12.2 per cent. This fund is used to purchase property and to con-

struct new buildings and additions.

- Transportation fund, \$949,500, up 1.8 per cent. Money from this fund is used to pay for busing students.

- Retirement fund, \$496,000, up 17 per cent. This fund pays for retirement benefits for nonteaching employees.

- Rent fund, \$240,000, no change from last year. Hyde said Dist. 211 pays rent on Schaumburg High School to the Capital Development Board, a state agency. The school was built in 1970 with state funds, and the district agreed to pay rent on the building for 16 years, when the district will then own the school.

Slater said the district expects to break even this year, with revenues equaling expenditures. In 1977-78, however, a \$1 million deficit is expected.

The deficit is expected because expenditures will rise sharply with the opening of new Palatine High School and operation of the additions to the other district schools, Slater said. The deficit will be covered by dipping into the district's \$9 million surplus funds, he said.

Water carnival slated Wednesday

The Elk Grove Village Park District will sponsor a water carnival from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Disney Pool, 499 Biesterfeld Rd. Entry fee is 25 cents for all ages.

Games include a goldfish chase, coin dive, a basketball free throw contest off the diving board and relay races. In the coin dive, participants will keep all the pennies, nickels and dimes they can retrieve within a half hour from the pool bottom.

Pool manager Terry Horan and life guards will coordinate the carnival. Horan said the entry fee will pay for prizes (ribbons, candy bars and ice cream cones) and the 50 goldfish.

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—Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High around 90; low in the middle or upper 60s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

9th Year—100

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, August 21, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Hayter slams forest district plan to buy land

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter is protesting the Cook County Forest Preserve District's plans to buy an approximately quarter-square-mile tract on the western edge of Hoffman Estates.

The parcel is one of the undeveloped industrial areas left in the village, and Mrs. Hayter said Friday it should be developed as an industrial park to broaden the village's tax base.

She said she has written to Arthur L. Janura, general superintendent of the forest preserve district to protest the district's plans to condemn the land. Janura could not be reached for comment Friday.

THE LAND, separated from the rest of Hoffman Estates by the 3,000-acre Poplar Creek Forest Preserve, is located north of Shoe Factory Road, west of Ill. Rte. 59 and south of the Northwest Tollway.

At least part of the land is now occupied by the Plainsmen Stables, private zoo and riding stable.

Mrs. Hayter said Janura told her last week that the district wants the land to "preserve more open space in the area" and "round off the district boundaries." She said Janura added that he thought the land was unwanted.

ed by the village because it had been "sitting out there for so many years."

The parcel, combined with another north of the tollway, is the only land in the village's far western section not covered by the Poplar Hills preserve. Most of the preserve lies within village boundaries, Mrs. Hayter said.

SHE SAID the village needs the land for a possible industrial park to bring in revenue to help finance services for the large residential neighborhoods elsewhere in the village. She said the residential areas so not pay their way in providing village services and additional industries are needed in Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates' property tax rate of \$1.806 for every \$100 worth of taxable property is among the highest in the Northwest suburbs.

Mrs. Hayter said she agrees with the need for open space in the area but feels the village had already given its share. When the Poplar Hills preserve was first established, the village tried but failed to retain a strip along the Northwest Tollway for industrial development.

The village has refused to annex areas north of Palatine Road, but Mrs. Hayter said Hoffman Estates may have to change its policy to provide an industrial base if it loses more territory to the forest preserve.

"THEY (THE DISTRICT) are pushing a little too far," she said. "If I have to save the village from going under financially I will. I don't want to pirate land, but my back is against the wall."

Mrs. Hayter said she still hopes to retain the land because it is "perfect" for industrial development. She said the proximity to major roads and the Elgin Airport, combined with the power supply in the area, make it well suited for light industrial usage.

She added the industrial park, if built, would provide jobs for residents who now have to commute to other areas.



WELL, IT'S THE EFFORT that counts. Steve Gohmann gives an extra push to the finish line only to find he lost the race, part of the

Superstars competition at the Hoffman Estates Park District. Winners of the three-day contest were Dave Lather, Warren Jacobsen,

Don Cummings, John Katsuleas, Cathy Lamont and Louis Girard. Winners were judged on a "most-points" basis.

Private corporation permissible

Dist. 54 advised lunch fee illegal

by PAM BIGFORD

A legal advisor for the Illinois Office of Education has informed Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials that it is illegal for a school district to charge parents a fee to supervise their children at lunch.

A district can, however, allow a private corporation to provide the supervisors and charge parents a fee, said Julia Dempsey, IOE legal advisor.

Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible said the district's attorney, Frank Hines,

had been given this opinion during a phone conversation. Hines has written to Ms. Dempsey asking that the opinion be put in writing, Schaible said.

THE OPINION was given in response to the board's request for information on whether it would be legal for Dist. 54 to hire its own supervisors and charge parents a fee to cover the cost.

The board decided earlier in the year to eliminate a district-paid lunch supervision program in order to save

money. At the request of parents who said they could not be home with their children at lunch, the board decided to allow a parent corporation, headed by Rosemarie Sells, to provide lunchroom supervisors and charge parents \$35 per child for the year if they lived less than 1.5 miles from school.

Parents immediately protested that \$35 was too much. They asked the district to run the program because the district would not have the overhead costs which has driven up Mrs. Sells'

price.

Hines, using an opinion from several years ago concerning school fees in general, advised the board that it would be illegal for the district itself to charge parents a fee for the supervision. The board recently decided to ask IOE for a legal opinion specifically on fees for lunchroom supervision, the opinion which was received this week. An earlier opinion indicated it was legal for Mrs. Sells to

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	19
Business	1	5
Classifieds	2	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	6
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	11

He's building a life based on believing in youngsters

The Rev. John Smyth, an uncommon servant of youth, placed down his multi-extension telephone. He sat behind an old wooden desk at his Maryville Academy office in Des Plaines. The priest lit a cigaret and requested that his secretary bring fresh coffee.

That telephone is his master. To it, he is a slave. The telephone would ring again and again during the interview.

Father Smyth's work day starts and finishes with each rising sun. When a man is the father to hundreds of children, there is no perceptible time for rest.

A furniture salesman waited in Maryville Academy's front lobby. He had an appointment to discuss items for new offices and residence halls. The Academy will soon undergo mas-

sive renovations.

Another visitor also waited. The young boy rested in a lobby chair, his chin cupped around his right hand. The boy needed to see Father Smyth.

"I HAD A BOAT donated to Maryville," Father Smyth said, turning away from his telephone. "I've been trying to sell it for a year. I've never even seen it."

Father Smyth is a Roman Catholic priest who works without his collar. A short-sleeved shirt and black pants are his uniform. He is a man in constant motion, and collars inhibit motion.

This is not a miracle worker who oversees the more than 230 young residents, 145 employees and 20 nuns who are Maryville Academy. He is a man who works very hard.

Today

Mike Klein's people



John Smyth might have been a professional athlete. The 6-foot-5, 225-pounder (He's gained just a few pounds since) was an All-American basketball player 19 years ago at the University of Notre Dame.

HIS HONORS included selection to compete in a Collegiate All-Star series

against the Harlem Globetrotters. After 25 games in 25 days in 25 cities, John Smyth of Notre Dame was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

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Texas Gov. John Connally was staying in the suite next to his at the Radisson-Muhlebach Hotel, the headquarters here for the convention. Aides to Dole and Baker also declined to offer any comments on the situation.

Tax rate should drop

\$40.3 million tentative budget OK'd by Dist. 211

Tentative approval has been given to a \$40.3 million High School Dist. 211 budget for 1976-77 that reflects increased costs because of increasing student enrollment, pay raises and maintenance for new construction.

In spite of the increased costs, the tax rate paid by district residents is expected to drop this year as it has the past several years, said Michael Hyde, assistant business manager.

The drop is partly attributed to the tax rollback required by the state and partly to the district's increased assessed valuation, Hyde said.

ACCORDING TO THE formula used to determine state aid, the state gives Dist. 211 more state aid each year but requires the district to roll back its local tax rate. Gov. Daniel Walker recently approved legislation eliminating the rollback requirement, but it may not go into effect until July 1977.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday approved putting the budget on public display at the adminis-

tration center, 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine, until the board holds a public hearing Sept. 23.

The budget lists \$28.6 million in operating costs plus \$11.7 million for construction costs. The 1975-76 expenses were \$25 million for operation and \$3.8 million for construction. The additional anticipated expenses for construction this year are for bills due on the new Palatine High School, which will be completed this year, said Michael Hyde, assistant business manager.

The education fund, which pays for salaries, educational supplies and administrative expenses, will jump to \$18.7 million in 1976-77, up 18.2 percent from last year's \$16.1 million. The hike reflects generally increased costs, plus sharp hikes in insurance rates, an average 7.6 percent increase in faculty salaries and raises for other personnel, Hyde said.

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\$3.57 million this year, up 12.8 percent from \$3.17 million. This fund covers salaries for maintenance personnel as well as repair and improvement of buildings and grounds.

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- Bond and interest fund, \$4.68 million, up 12.2 percent. This fund is used to purchase property and to construct new buildings and additions.

- Transportation fund, \$949,500, up 1.8 percent. Money from this fund is used to pay for busing students.

- Retirement fund, \$498,000, up 17 percent. This fund pays for retirement benefits for nonteaching employees.

- Rent fund, \$240,000, no change from last year. Hyde said Dist. 211 pays rent on Schaumburg High School to the Capital Development Board, a state agency. The school was built in 1970 with state funds, and the district agreed to pay rent on the building for 16 years, when the district will then own the school.

Slater said the district expects to break even this year, with revenues equaling expenditures. In 1977-78, however, a \$1 million deficit is expected.

The deficit is expected because expenditures will rise sharply with the opening of new Palatine High School and operation of the additions to the other district schools, Slater said. The deficit will be covered by dipping into the district's \$9 million surplus funds, he said.

Arson ruled out in barn blaze

Hoffman Estates firefighters have ruled out arson as the cause of a fire that destroyed a vacant barn in the village, said Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa.

Kalasa said the blaze, which broke out at 11 p.m. Thursday in an unused barn next to the Twinbrook YMCA headquarters, 1001 W. Higgins Rd., destroyed the all-wood, 50-year-old barn, but spared two concrete silos and the YMCA building.

No one was injured in the blaze, which took 17 Hoffman Estates firefighters and four units two hours to extinguish, Kalasa said.

POLICE BLOCKED off all lanes of

Higgins Road to allow firefighters to run hoses from hydrants across the highway to the fire, Kalasa said. Traffic backed up a half-mile in both directions on Higgins Road.

Police reported several minor auto accidents involving gapers on Higgins Road, but none resulted in personal injuries.

One motorist who dodged the police line struck and damaged a \$500 air pack owned by Hoffman Estates firefighters, Kalasa said.

Kalasa estimated cost of replacing the barn at \$100,000.

The barn has been vacant for two years, Kalasa said.

Dist. 54 told lunch fee plan illegal

(Continued on Page 1)

run her program and charge parents.

Schaible said the administration has decided to hire its own supervisors for children who live more than 1.5 miles from school and so are required to be bused. By state law, the district is required to take care of these students during lunch.

THE DISTRICT will hire its own supervisors at a ratio of 30 students per each supervisor because "we felt we could do it cheaper" than by paying Mrs. Sells \$35 per child for the bused children, Schaible said. He said he had not yet determined how much it will cost the district per child.

Parents whose homes are less than 1.5 miles from school and who wish their children to remain at school during lunch can sign up for the \$35 per child program Tuesday during school information day.

Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said she has recently been in contact with Mrs. Sells and that Mrs. Sells will have a breakdown of the costs of the program available to parents Tuesday. Parents have repeatedly asked for a breakdown of program costs to determine why they will be charged \$35 per child.

Two area districts, Roselle Dist. 12

and Mount Prospect Dist. 57, had planned to charge parents for lunchroom supervision in 1976-77 through a district-run program.

Dwight Hall, Dist. 57 assistant superintendent, said his district will contact IOE for a written copy of the opinion. "If we get an opinion that holds, we will have to rethink our program," Hall said. He said his district planned to charge parents \$15 per child.

Olive Sholin, secretary of the Dist. 12 superintendent, said, "It's news to us" that charging for supervision is illegal. She said Dist. 12 ran a pilot program last year in one school charging parents \$16 per child and had planned to expand the program to other schools this year. She said her district will ask IOE for confirmation of the opinion.

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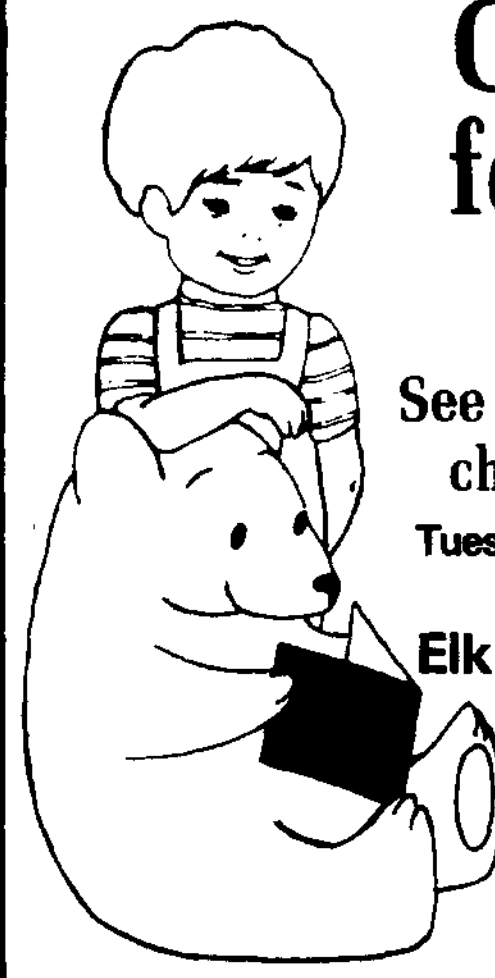
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**Child Development Center
Director: Ms. Deborah Lewis**



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-Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High around 90; low in the middle or upper 60s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

21st Year—184

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, August 21, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



AS BRIAN VAN JACOBS listens intently, at the annual Roarin'-West Fest at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. The promotion includes a carnival, sidewalk sale and square dancing.

Manager panel seeks data from public officials

The committee looking for a new Rolling Meadows city manager will begin its search by talking to public administrators who don't want the job.

Chairman Joseph Kiszka Friday said the first meetings of his three-man panel will be with city officials and area administrators who are not interested in the Rolling Meadows job.

"Before we can even get started on the selection process or screening applicants, we must have guidelines from the city officials," Kiszka said. The committee will interview happily employed administrators from outside the Northwest suburbs "because they will offer us valuable resource information," he added.

"Perhaps we will ask one of the managers to serve as a permanent resource member or advisor to our committee," Kiszka said.

IN ADDITION to Kiszka, who is deputy superintendent of Palatine Township Dist. 15, the Rev. William E. Herman, pastor of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, and Thomas Rife, head of the language department at Rolling Meadows High School, are members of the committee.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer has asked Kiszka to act as committee chairman.

Kiszka would not speculate on when the committee would begin interviewing candidates or when a city

manager would be hired.

"It's premature to talk about time-tables. We have not held an orientation meeting and are still gathering all the preliminary information needed for such a task," he said.

THE MEETINGS with city officials are planned for sometime in September, Kiszka said.

"We will ask them what kind of salary range they have considered for the city manager and what kind of experience they would require and other such facts," Kiszka said.

"We will not ask for suggestions on how to conduct the search, but it is absolutely necessary that we obtain guidelines from the city officials."

"We want to do the kind of job they want of us," Kiszka added.

Charles Green, a former administrative aide, is acting city manager. He has had that position as well as finance officer for the city since the October 1975 resignation of former city Mgr. James Watson.

Residents in a June 12 referendum adopted a strong city manager-council form of government. The major difference between the new form of government and the former is that the city manager instead of the mayor is the chief administrator with power to appoint department heads.

\$40.3 million tentative budget approved

Tentative approval has been given to a \$40.3 million High School Dist. 211 budget for 1976-77 that reflects increased costs because of increasing student enrollment, pay raises and maintenance for new construction.

In spite of the increased costs, the tax rate paid by district residents is expected to drop this year as it has the past several years, said Michael Hyde, assistant business manager.

The drop is partly attributed to the

tax rollback required by the state and partly to the district's increased assessed valuation, Hyde said.

ACCORDING TO THE formula used to determine state aid, the state gives Dist. 211 more state aid each year but requires the district to roll back its local tax rate. Gov. Daniel Walker recently approved legislation eliminating the rollback requirement, but it may not go into effect until July 1977.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday approved putting the budget on public display at the administration center, 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine, until the board holds a public hearing Sept. 23.

The budget lists \$28.6 million in operating costs plus \$11.7 million for construction costs. The 1975-76 expenses were \$25 million for operation and \$3.8 million for construction. The

additional anticipated expenses for construction this year are for bills due on the new Palatine High School, which will be completed this year, said Michael Hyde, assistant business manager.

The education fund, which pays for salaries, educational supplies and administrative expenses, will jump to \$18.7 million in 1976-77, up 16.2 per cent from last year's \$16.1 million. The hike reflects generally increased

costs, plus sharp hikes in insurance rates, an average 7.6 per cent increase in faculty salaries and raises for other personnel, Hyde said.

THE OPERATIONS, building and maintenance fund is budgeted for \$3.57 million this year, up 12.8 per cent from \$3.17 million. This fund covers salaries for maintenance personnel as well as repair and improve-

(Continued on Page 4)

He's building a life based on believing in youngsters

The Rev. John Smyth, an uncommon servant of youth, placed down his multi-extension telephone. He sat behind an old wooden desk at his Maryville Academy office in Des Plaines. The priest lit a cigaret and requested that his secretary bring fresh coffee.

That telephone is his master. To it, he is a slave. The telephone would ring again and again during the interview.

Father Smyth's work day starts and finishes with each rising sun. When a man is the father to hundreds of children, there is no perceptible time for rest.

A furniture salesman waited in Maryville Academy's front lobby. He had an appointment to discuss items for new offices and residence halls. The Academy will soon undergo mas-

sive renovations.

Another visitor also waited. The young boy rested in a lobby chair, his chin propped around his right hand. The boy needed to see Father Smyth.

"I HAD A BOAT donated to Maryville," Father Smyth said, turning away from his telephone. "I've been trying to sell it for a year. I've never even seen it."

Father Smyth is a Roman Catholic priest who works without his collar. A short-sleeved shirt and black pants are his uniform. He is a man in constant motion, and collars inhibit motion.

This is not a miracle worker who oversees the more than 230 young residents, 145 employees and 20 nuns who are Maryville Academy. He is a man who works very hard.

Today

Mike Klein's people



John Smyth might have been a professional athlete. The 6-foot-5, 225-pounder (He's gained just a few pounds since) was an All-American basketball player 19 years ago at the University of Notre Dame.

HIS HONORS included selection to compete in a Collegiate All-Star series

against the Harlem Globetrotters. After 25 games in 25 days in 25 cities, John Smyth of Notre Dame was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

But the professional basketball St. Louis Hawks, who had made him a high draft choice, could not convince

him to sign a contract. No money spoke loud enough. John Smyth had other ideas.

"I wanted to do something different," he said one afternoon this week. "The priesthood is different. I'm not sure, looking back, what motivated me. I enjoyed the Notre Dame days, but I knew it was just temporary."

Any man is the sum of all his experiences. He is a reflection of all the people that have passed into his life. He is never anything more or less.

Father Smyth attempted to name all the people who have been so important during his 42 years. When the list became very long, he said that he was afraid someone would be accidentally overlooked.

AND HE MODESTLY conceded, "I thank God that I met these men. I

think I got more from them than they ever got from me."

They were his instructors, men such as The Rev. Bill Ryan, The Rev. Bernie Fitzgerald and Jim Maniolo who taught him at the now defunct high school once operated by DePaul University.

They were his coaches, Frank McGrath in high school and John Jordan at Notre Dame. They were his friends, teammates and the men who share his Maryville dream, one of young people succeeding in later life.

Two men were perhaps more special than all the rest. They were a middle-aged man and a young man.

Michael Smyth Sr. worked 45 years as a doorman and finally assistant manager at the Lake Shore Club in (Continued on Sect. 2, Page 12)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	19
Business	1	5
Classifieds	2	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	6
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	11



SHERIFF'S DEPUTY motions crowd aside as he leads Michael Drabing, 21, to the Logan County courthouse Friday. Drabing is charged with murdering three members of a Lincoln family.

Illinois briefs

3 in family slain; house painter held

A wealthy farmer, his wife and a teen-age daughter were stabbed and slashed to death in their ranch-style home by an intruder who ripped a bedroom door off its hinges to get at them, authorities said Friday. Two other persons managed to escape from the killer and called police. Twelve hours later, Michael E. Drabing, 21, a husky, blond house painter from Lincoln, was arrested and charged with three counts of murder. He was a family acquaintance, police said. Judge Robert Thornton set bail for Drabing at \$3 million — \$1 million for each victim.

Logan County Coroner John Barry said the victims — Lloyd C. Schneider, 44, a hog and grain farmer; his wife Phyllis, 45; and their daughter, Terri, 17, a cheerleader at Lincoln High School — were stabbed repeatedly. Their bodies were found shortly before midnight Thursday inside the neat wood and brick country home 27 miles north of Springfield and four miles west of Lincoln.

Four die in Rte. 52 crash

Four persons were killed Friday when a car smashed into the side of their compact station wagon on U.S. Rte. 52 about six miles southeast of Mendota. Nine other persons were injured and taken to Mendota Community Hospital where eight were in the intensive-care unit and one was treated and released. The dead were Roger W. Warren, 45, driver of the station wagon; his wife Mary A., 40; Louisa Pemberton, 29; and Glenda Pemberton, 5. All were from LaMoille, Ill.

Widow tax relief bill signed

Gov. Daniel Walker Friday signed bills to give tax relief to widows and their children and aid tenants. A spokesman for the governor also said Walker plans to sign legislation Sunday which will raise the state's minimum wage.

The tax relief bill gives widows and their surviving children inheritance tax exemptions of up to \$1,200 each. The law, which is effective after Jan. 1, 1977, doubles the inheritance tax exemptions for spouses and children from \$20,000 to \$40,000 each, with a \$1,200 ceiling on tax savings for each family member. Another bill which limited inheritance tax relief to the surviving spouse and only had a \$400 ceiling was vetoed by the governor. Walker also approved legislation which provides that landlords who are found by a circuit court to have willfully failed or refused to pay the required interest rate on tenants' security deposits can be made to pay the tenant an amount equal to the tenant's security deposit.

Eight arrested on drug charges

Authorities rounded up eight persons in coordinated drug raids in Franklin County Thursday night and early Friday, Sheriff William Willis said. Sheriff's deputies, agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and Benton police seized some 23 pounds of cannabis, a large quantity of controlled substances and hypodermic needles and syringes, Willis said. The sheriff said seven of those arrested were from Franklin County and one was from Chicago.

Fulton County disaster area

Gov. Daniel Walker Friday declared Fulton County a major disaster area in the wake of a tornado and high winds which swept through the county Aug. 12. Walker said a survey showed that at least \$500,000 damage was done, including damage to at least 278 homes. The declaration allows the local assessor to lower the assessment affecting real estate taxes to reflect the damage.

Metropolitan briefs

\$48 million freed for county schools

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunne Friday ordered release of \$48 million in state school-aid payments to the county with \$2.5 million to be held in escrow awaiting court action on a penalty dispute against the Chicago schools. Dunne released the funds to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick who is to distribute all but the disputed \$2.5 million to county schools. The \$2.5 million is to be left in interest-bearing bank accounts until the penalty matter is settled.

The dispute concerns a \$53.23 million penalty levied against the Chicago schools for closing 16 days early last school year. Chicago does not think it should have to pay the penalty, the Illinois Office of Education thinks the city should be allowed to pay the penalty over a three-year period and state Comptroller George Lindberg thinks the entire penalty should be paid this year.

Police will stop march: Daley

Mayor Richard J. Daley warned Friday that Chicago police will stop any attempt by the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. movement to stage a march into the city's racially inflamed Marquette Park area Saturday. Daley made the statement after a meeting with representatives of the predominantly white population of Southwest Side neighborhood and after a federal judge again refused the black marchers a parade permit. Spokesmen for the marchers would not say whether they would call off the march or not.



NUTS ARE MIXED and placed in cans at the firm for sale in local food stores or for special seasonal events. Pecans are still the most popular for cooking, while cashews are best liked for eating, said Jasper Sanfilippo, company president.

Wide variety of munchies

This place's got a lot — nut-urally

by JOE FRANZ

John B. Sanfilippo and Son Inc., Des Plaines, may have more nuts under one roof than any other business in the city, the state and possibly the country.

In fact, the company's president, Jasper B. Sanfilippo, readily admits "we're quite nuts here. There isn't a nut we don't have here."

Sanfilippo and his employees are not crazy, but they do operate one of the largest nut processing factories in the United States.

THE COMPANY, 300 E. Touhy Ave., processes virtually every type of nut and this year expects to handle a volume of about 11 million pounds. As many as 3 million pounds of nuts can be stored on the premises.

"Today we have a more complete consumer line than even Planter's," Sanfilippo says with pride.

The company's products, which are sold to about 3,000 retail outlets in the Chicago area and about 700 wholesale customers throughout the United States, appear under the label of Evon's Prairie State.

Jewel Food Stores, Dominick's Finer Foods and the federal government are among the company's best customers. The company also sells to candy and ice cream producers, bakeries

and groups sponsoring fund-raisers.

THE BUSINESS, started in 1922 by Sanfilippo's grandfather, Gaspare, originally shelled and processed only pecans. The company is named for Sanfilippo's father, John B., who diversified the business in 1963 to include a wide variety of nut meats. With nuts galore, the firm moved from Chicago to a new facility in Des Plaines in 1973.

Pecans still are the only nuts shelled at Sanfilippo and Son, but the company now roasts, separates and packages 15 other varieties of nuts.

"It's the most modern processing plant that I know of in the country," Sanfilippo said. "It is thoroughly automatic."

He said automation allows 21 company employees to shell 40,000 pounds of pecans a day. At the time the business began it took 40 men and 200 women 30 days to hand shell 30,000 pounds of pecans.

THE MODERN facilities, Sanfilippo said, also enable the company to compete with pecan shelling companies located in the south where pecans are grown.

"It's unusual to have a place like this so far away from the growing areas," he said. "But because we're fully automated we can justify shipping the

unshelled pecans here for shelling and processing."

Sanfilippo, who runs the business with the help of his son, John, said the "nut business" is thriving, and that he expects the company's sales to hit \$11.5 million this year, up from \$3 million the year the Des Plaines plant was opened.

"The public consumption of nuts has gone up tremendously in the last five years," he said. "People realize that they are a health benefit."

BUT, THEN AGAIN, everyone has their favorite nut.

Pecans are most popular with bakers and ice cream producers. Cashews are number one with TV-addicts and snacking teens.

There are some people who even get excited over walnuts, almonds, Brazil nuts, peanuts, pistachios and filberts.

And what are Sanfilippo's favorite nuts? Why the ones that he sells, of course.

Dist. 211 OKs tentative budget

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of buildings and grounds.

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The deficit is expected because expenditures will rise sharply with the opening of new Palatine High School and operation of the additions to the other district schools, Slater said. The deficit will be covered by dipping into the district's \$9 million surplus funds, he said.

Dole third VP choice for Ford

by STEVE BROWN
Herald political writer

KANSAS CITY — President Gerald Ford did not settle on U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as his running mate until after advisers persuaded him not to select U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., and former Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, high-ranking Ford officials told The Herald.

They explained why Baker and later Ruckelshaus were rejected as potential vice presidential nominees. The information came from several Illinois Republicans close to key, high-ranking Ford campaign officials.

The Ford campaign had leaked Baker's name as the potential running mate Wednesday afternoon and indicated that Ford had settled on Baker Tuesday. However, because of negative reaction to reports that Baker's wife, Joy, the daughter of the late U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, had been treated for a drinking problem, advisers persuaded Ford to change his mind.

The decision did not come until about 6:30 a.m. when Ford and a group of eight or nine top advisers reconvened their efforts to come to consensus after about a two-hour sleep break.

BAKER HAD confirmed reports of his wife's treatment and rehabilitation after the New York Daily News disclosed the situation. Ford and his advisers had been told of the situation by Baker when he submitted a background report for Ford's consideration.

After Baker was ruled out, Ford wanted to name Ruckelshaus, who resigned along with Commerce Sec. Elliot Richardson from the Justice Dept. during the infamous Saturday Night Massacre, but advisers predicted the convention would be divided over the choice.

"They decided on Dole because he

was the only name on the lists provided by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Ford," and one Illinois Republican familiar with the details of the meeting.

"Baker was the choice at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night and the reaction to his wife's past problem with drinking eliminated him," said the high-ranking Republican source.

They indicated they were concerned because they had been assured Baker

was the choice, but that the President changed his mind and selected Dole almost as a snap decision. They candidly stated that Dole would do much to help Illinois GOP candidates in the upcoming fall campaign.

DOLE WAS clearly surprised with his selection. He had told reporters that he expected Baker to get the vice presidential nomination.

A White House press aide declined to confirm or deny any details regarding the all-night selection meeting

held in the President's suite at the Crown Center here.

Dole told reporters that when Ford first called, he was unsure the call Crown Center here.

Dole told reporters that when Ford first called, he was unsure the call was really for him because former Texas Gov. John Connally was staying in the suite next to his at the Radisson-Muhslebach Hotel, the headquarters hotel for the convention.

Aides to Dole and Baker also declined to offer any comments on the situation.

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- Backyard prospectors find many treasures



Sting loses to Toronto in soccer playoffs

—Sports



The HERALD

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Map on page 2.

99th Year—235

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Living doll . . .

CANDY DID most of the talking Friday when Muriel Linton of Detroit brought her ventriloquist show to the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine Township. Miss Linton is a self-taught ventriloquist and formerly had her own weekly radio program.

Sewer projects still pending

Flood woes diminished; village upgrades plans

by LUISA GINETTI

It was touted as one of the most important problems in Palatine, a matter that aroused the ire of hundreds of residents who were left helpless in its midst.

Flooding. Few escaped it and those who did could be relieved only until the next cloudy day, when they too had to wonder if the rains would force creation of basement bucket brigades in their houses.

Palatine still has a long way to go to solve the flooding problem, but in the past three years the picture has gotten a lot drier.

"We've solved some things, but not all of them," Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said. "I'm not going to say we've solved the flooding situation in Palatine because the day I do we'll have seven inches of rain. But we've made major advances and planned a course of action for the next four or five years."

THE VILLAGE in the past three years has passed several measures aimed at easing the flooding problem.

An ordinance to ban building in the flood plain, approved in 1974, was 10 years overdue. Jones said. The ordinance protects low-areas as natural water-retention sites.

A ban on dumping into Salt Creek was passed by the village to prevent backups in the waterway that would stop the free flow of the creek.

Of all the measures taken by the village, however, Jones said he believes the decision to widen and deepen Salt Creek has been the most effective for the village. By increasing the capacity of the creek through the dredging, the potential for flooding in moderate rainfalls has been reduced.

"THE CREEK widening has saved us at least five times in the past three years," Jones said.

Local action to solve the problem was needed, Jones said, because immediate answers were called for. "A lot of people said we had to wait until the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project was completed to get relief, but I said then we can't put all our eggs in the watershed basket because if we do they're going to get wet," Jones said.

The village has planned for measures in the future which, coupled with the watershed project, will reduce the risk of flooding even more.

A major overhaul of the village sewer system, requiring the installation of new storm sewers in some sections and the separation of storm and sanitary sewers in another section, is the highest priority flood control measure facing Palatine.

THE FLOOD CONTROL master plan report commissioned by the village at a cost of \$25,000 outlines the sewer work as well as other steps, including the installation of a pump at Palatine's Lake Louise to lower the water level.

The bottom line on the needed flood control measures, however, is money.

The sewer separation project designated for the older section of the vil-

lage will cost an estimated \$16 million. The village is in line to receive federal funding to cover the cost of this work, and an engineering firm will be hired soon to prepare the village's federal grant application.

For the eight other defined drainage areas in the village, however, the expense will hit at the pocketbooks of residents.

THE PROJECT is estimated at \$7.5 million and village officials are in the process of getting information on the most efficient way to finance the work.

The creation of special service taxing districts has been suggested as (Continued on Page 4)

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ACCORDING TO THE formula used to determine state aid, the state gives Dist. 211 more state aid each year but requires the district to roll back its local tax rate. Gov. Daniel Walker recently approved legislation eliminating the rollback requirement, but it may not go into effect until July 1977.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday approved putting the budget on public display at the administration center, 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine, until the board holds a public hearing Sept. 23.

The budget lists \$28.6 million in operating costs plus \$11.7 million for

construction costs. The 1975-76 expenses were \$25 million for operation and \$3.8 million for construction. The additional anticipated expenses for construction this year are for bills due on the new Palatine High School, which will be completed this year, said Michael Hyde, assistant business (Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	19
Business	1	5
Classifieds	2	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	6
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	11

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Today

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Illinois briefs

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Fulton County disaster area

Gov. Daniel Walker Friday declared Fulton County a major disaster area in the wake of a tornado and high winds which swept through the county Aug. 12. Walker said a survey showed that at least \$500,000 damage was done, including damage to at least 273 homes. The declaration allows the local assessor to lower the assessment affecting real estate taxes to reflect the damage.

Metropolitan briefs

\$48 million freed for county schools

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunne Friday ordered release of \$48 million in state school-aid payments to the county with \$2.5 million to be held in escrow awaiting court action on a penalty dispute against the Chicago schools. Dunne released the funds to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick who is to distribute all but the disputed \$2.5 million to county schools. The \$2.5 million is to be left in interest-bearing bank accounts until the penalty matter is settled.

The dispute concerns a \$33.23 million penalty levied against the Chicago schools for closing 16 days early last school year. Chicago does not think it should have to pay the penalty, the Illinois Office of Education thinks the city should be allowed to pay the penalty over a three-year period and state Comptroller George Lindberg thinks the entire penalty should be paid this year.

Police will stop march: Daley

Mayor Richard J. Daley warned Friday that Chicago police will stop any attempt by the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. movement to stage a march into the city's racially inflamed Marquette Park area Saturday. Daley made the statement after a meeting with representatives of the predominantly white population of Southwest Side neighborhood and after a federal judge again refused the black marchers a parade permit. Spokesmen for the marchers would not say whether they would call off the march or not.

Wide variety of munchies

This place's got a lot—nut-urally

by JOE FRANZ
John B. Sanfilippo and Son Inc., Des Plaines, may have more nuts under one roof than any other business in the city, the state and possibly the country.

In fact, the company's president, Jasper B. Sanfilippo, readily admits "we're quite nuts here. There isn't a nut we don't have here."

Sanfilippo and his employees are not crazy, but they do operate one of the largest nut processing factories in the United States.

THE COMPANY, 300 E. Touhy Ave., processes virtually every type of nut and this year expects to handle a volume of about 11 million pounds. As many as 3 million pounds of nuts can be stored on the premises.

"Today we have a more complete consumer line than even Planter's," Sanfilippo says with pride.

The company's products, which are sold to about 3,000 retail outlets in the Chicago area and about 700 wholesale customers throughout the United States, appear under the label of

Evon's Prairie State.

Jewel Food Stores, Dominick's Finer Foods and the federal government are among the company's best customers. The company also sells to candy and ice cream producers, bakeries and groups sponsoring fund-raisers.

THE BUSINESS, started in 1922 by Sanfilippo's grandfather, Gaspare, originally shelled and processed only pecans. The company is named for Sanfilippo's father, John B., who diversified the business in 1963 to include a wide variety of nut meats.

With nuts galore, the firm moved from Chicago to a new facility in Des Plaines in 1973.

Pecans still are the only nuts shelled at Sanfilippo and Son, but the company now roasts, separates and packages 15 other varieties of nuts.

"It's the most modern processing plant that I know of in the country," Sanfilippo said. "It is thoroughly automatic."

He said automation allows 21 company employees to shell 40,000 pounds of pecans a day. At the time the business began it took 40 men and 200 women 30 days to hand shell 30,000 pounds of pecans.

THE MODERN facilities, Sanfilippo said, also enable the company to compete with pecan shelling companies located in the south where pecans are grown.

"It's unusual to have a place like this so far away from the growing areas," he said. "But because we're fully automated we can justify shipping the unshelled pecans here for shelling and processing."

Sanfilippo, who runs the business with the help of his son, John, said the "nut business" is thriving, and that he expects the company's sales to hit \$11.5 million this year, up from \$3 million the year the Des Plaines plant was opened.

"The public consumption of nuts has gone up tremendously in the last five years," he said. "People realize that they are a health benefit."

BUT, THEN AGAIN, everyone has their favorite nut.

Pecans are most popular with bakers and ice cream producers. Cashews are number one with TV-addicts and snacking teens.

There are some people who even get excited over walnuts, almonds, Brazil nuts, peanuts, pistachios and filberts.

And what are Sanfilippo's favorite nuts? Why the ones that he sells, of course.

Tax rate should drop

\$40.3 million tentative budget OK'd by Dist. 211

(Continued from Page 1)

manager.

The education fund, which pays for salaries, educational supplies and administrative expenses, will jump to \$18.7 million in 1976-77, up 16.2 per cent from last year's \$16.1 million. The hike reflects generally increased costs, plus sharp hikes in insurance rates, an average 7.6 per cent increase in faculty salaries and raises for other personnel, Hyde said.

THE OPERATIONS, building and maintenance fund is budgeted for \$3.57 million this year, up 12.8 per cent from \$3.17 million. This fund covers salaries for maintenance person-

nel as well as repair and improvement of buildings and grounds.

Budgets for other funds include:

- Bond and interest fund, \$4.68 million, up 12.2 per cent. This fund is used to purchase property and to construct new buildings and additions.
- Transportation fund, \$949,500, up 1.8 per cent. Money from this fund is used to pay for busing students.
- Retirement fund, \$498,000, up 17 per cent. This fund pays for retirement benefits for non-teaching employees.
- Rent fund, \$240,000, no change from last year. Hyde said Dist. 211 pays rent on Schaumburg High School to the Capital Development Board, a

state agency. The school was built in 1970 with state funds, and the district agreed to pay rent on the building for 16 years, when the district will then own the school.

Slater said the district expects to break even this year, with revenues equaling expenditures. In 1977-78, however, a \$1 million deficit is expected.

The deficit is expected because expenditures will rise sharply with the opening of new Palatine High School and operation of the additions to the other district schools, Slater said. The deficit will be covered by dipping into the district's \$9 million surplus funds, he said.

Village flooding woes diminished

(Continued from Page 1)

the most feasible means because each drainage area would pay only for

work done within that area.

Village officials are awaiting information on the potential cost for each

special service district outlined in the report. The matter will be discussed later this year by the board of local improvements, which consists of the six trustees and Jones.

BOTH SEWER PROJECTS still are several years away and until these efforts are completed, residents can at least take comfort in the efforts that have taken place so far to relieve the problem.

Jones believes the village has come a long way since the torrential storms of August 1972. "It rained five days after I was elected and a guy who got flooded called me and said 'I thought you said you were going to do something about flooding,'" Jones said.

"Of course it takes time and I think we've made some major advances and charted a course which will ultimately lead to a solution."

"But if we get a 6 to 8 inch rainfall in an hour, naturally we're going to have problems because we can't design any system to handle that kind of inundation."

Arson ruled out in barn blaze

Hoffman Estates firefighters have ruled out arson as the cause of a fire that destroyed a vacant barn in the village, said Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa.

Kalasa said the blaze, which broke out at 11 p.m. Thursday in an unused barn next to the Twinbrook YMCA headquarters, 1001 W. Higgins Rd., destroyed the all-wood, 50-year-old barn, but spared two concrete silos and the YMCA building.

No one was injured in the blaze, which took 17 Hoffman Estates firefighters and four units two hours to extinguish, Kalasa said.

POLICE BLOCKED off all lanes of

Higgins Road to allow firefighters to run hoses from hydrants across the highway to the fire, Kalasa said. Traffic backed up a half-mile in both directions on Higgins Road.

Police reported several minor auto accidents involving gapers on Higgins Road, but none resulted in personal injuries.

One motorist who dodged the police line struck and damaged a \$500 air pack owned by Hoffman Estates firefighters, Kalasa said.

Kalasa estimated cost of replacing the barn at \$100,000.

The barn has been vacant for two years, Kalasa said.

Dole third VP choice for Ford

by STEVE BROWN
Herald political writer

KANSAS CITY — President Gerald Ford did not settle on U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as his running mate until after advisers persuaded him not to select U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., and former Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, high-ranking Ford officials told The Herald.

They explained why Baker and later Ruckelshaus were rejected as potential vice presidential nominees. The information came from several Illinois Republicans close to key, high-ranking Ford campaign officials.

The Ford campaign had leaked Baker's name as the potential running mate Wednesday afternoon and indicated that Ford had settled on Baker Tuesday. However, because of negative reaction to reports that Baker's wife, Joy, the daughter of the late U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, had been treated for a drinking problem, advisers persuaded Ford to change his mind.

The decision did not come until about 6:30 a.m. when Ford and a group of eight or nine top advisers reconvened their efforts to come to consensus after about a two-hour sleep break.

BAKER HAD confirmed reports of his wife's treatment and rehabilitation after the New York Daily News disclosed the situation. Ford and his advisers had been told of the situation by Baker when he submitted a background report for Ford's consideration.

After Baker was ruled out, Ford wanted to name Ruckelshaus, who resigned along with Commerce Sec. Elliot Richardson from the Justice Dept. during the infamous Saturday Night Massacre, but advisers predicted the convention would be divided over the choice.

"They decided on Dole because he

was the only name on the lists provided by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Ford," and one Illinois Republican familiar with the details of the meeting.

"Baker was the choice at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night and the reaction to his wife's past problem with drinking eliminated him," said the high-ranking Republican source.

They indicated they were concerned because they had been assured Baker

was the choice, but that the President changed his mind and selected Dole almost as a snap decision. They candidly stated that Dole would do much to help Illinois GOP candidates in the upcoming fall campaign.

DOLE WAS clearly surprised with his selection. He had told reporters that he expected Baker to get the vice presidential nomination.

A White House press aide declined to confirm or deny any details regarding the all-night selection meeting

held in the President's suite at the Crown Center here.

Dole told reporters that when Ford first called, he was unsure the call Crown Center here.

Dole told reporters that when Ford first called, he was unsure the call was really for him because former Texas Gov. John Connally was staying in the suite next to his at the Radisson-Muhlebach Hotel, the headquarters hotel for the convention.

Aides to Dole and Baker also declined to offer any comments on the situation.

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The HERALD

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Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High around 90; low in the middle or upper 60s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

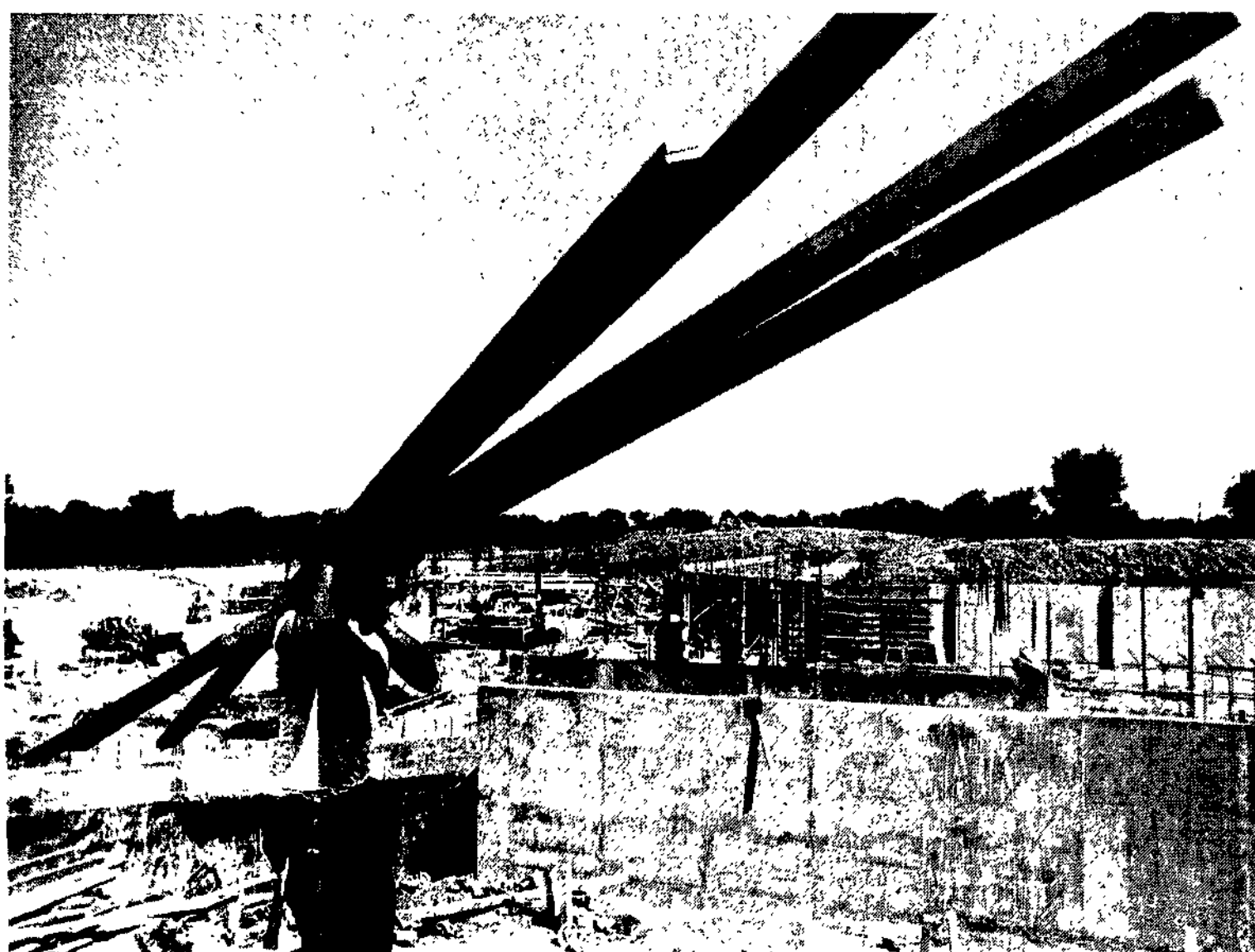
48th Year—226

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, August 21, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

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HOT SUN, HEAVY LOAD. A construction worker totes a load of boards on his shoulder at the site of a three-story office complex being built by Household Finance Corp. on Sanders Road in Prospect Heights. The office will be the firm's headquarters.

County zoners urge half-acre lots at Rob Roy

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Friday suggested homes on half-acre lots on the Rob Roy Golf Course as an alternative to plans proposed by a local developer.

The possibility was raised during a four-hour hearing on a request by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., to rezone the 190-acre golf course from half-acre to quarter-acre lots.

The proposed Rob Roy Greens subdivision would have 551 homes built on quarter-acre lots with the rear of most lots bordering on tree rows that currently divide the golf course fairways.

ALEX R. SEITH, zoning board chairman, suggested that 280 homes be constructed on half-acre lots would prove more compatible with the City of Prospect Heights which borders the golf course on three sides.

Seith suggested that subdivision streets wind around and run along the rows of trees, which Centex officials said would be preserved wherever possible.

However Rolf Co Campbell, project planner, argued that Seith's "hypothetical plan" would not be "economically feasible" for the developers since the price of each home would be "much higher to cover the cost of improvements and utilities."

Centex officials, in presenting their preliminary plans to the zoning board, proposed selling the ranch-style and two-story homes for between \$69,000 and \$75,000. Centex said it will purchase the golf course from owner Robert J. McDonald if the proper zoning is obtained.

JERRY PARSONS, a vice president of Centex, and Theodore Kowalski, a real estate appraiser testifying on the developer's behalf, offered conflicting estimates when Seith asked how much the same homes would be sold for if they were constructed on half-acre lots.

Kowalski indicated the same homes could be sold for about \$80,000 on a half-acre lot in the same location, but Parsons contended that the cost would be closer to \$100,000 and that there would be no market for such high-priced homes in the area.

"We see people buying homes on half-acre lots in other places, so obviously there are some people who

are willing to pay a higher price to cover the cost of utilities and improvements to have the extra land around their homes," Seith said.

"Why can't this be desirable on this site?" he said.

CENTEX OFFICIALS were unable to produce market information on the difficulty of selling the same houses on larger lots but said they would supply accurate cost estimates to the zoning board of appeals within the next several weeks.

"There isn't an ample number of potential buyers who will be willing to pay an extra \$5,000 or \$10,000 for that extra quarter acre in this area," Kowalski said.

Seith pointed out that Campbell has devised plans for other developers who were interested in constructing multi-family dwellings on the golf course. He also helped to revise new zoning ordinances and maps that were adopted last year by the county and which recommend development on the golf course in half-acre lots.

"Now you're saying that quarter-acre lots would prove a higher and better use of the property?" Seith said.

OTHER ENGINEERS testifying on behalf of Centex said existing water, sewer, service districts and traffic thoroughfares are adequate to support the proposed project and that the construction of 551 homes would not be a

(Continued on Page 4)

At administration center

Dist. 59 tentative budget on view

A tentative budget calling for \$16.4 million in expenditures for the 1976-77 school year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is on display at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The budget reflects cuts totaling about \$750,000 approved by the board in March and shows a 47 per cent increase from last year's \$16.3 million budget.

The district anticipates receiving \$15 million in revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 5.73 per cent increase from last year's

\$14.3 million.

Although the district anticipates a \$1.28 million deficit, it plans to borrow \$7 million from the working cash fund for the education fund and \$1 million in tax anticipation warrants for the building fund.

IN ADDITION to the total expenditures, the district must repay \$4.65 million borrowed from the working cash fund for the education fund and \$535,000 borrowed in tax anticipation warrants for the building fund last year.

The education fund is budgeted for

\$11.33 million, a 2.1 per cent drop from last year's budget of \$11.63 million. Last year's budget figure included all salary increases for the 1975-76 school year. The 1976-77 budget figure includes only salary increases granted to administrators and does not include teachers' or secretarial salary increases, which are being negotiated this year.

The building fund calls for expenditures of \$1.47 million, a 7.96 per cent increase from last year's \$1.36 million budget. The 1976-77 figure includes custodial salary increases.

Other funds are budgeted as follows:

- Insurance fund, \$59,189, a 42 per cent increase from last year's \$41,683.
- Bond and interest fund, \$2.48 million, a 9.76 per cent increase from last year's \$2.26 million.
- Transportation fund, \$719,842, a 2.44 per cent decrease from last year's \$737,818.
- Retirement fund, \$269,000, a 2.62 per cent drop from last year's \$275,250.

The board will take action on the budget following a public hearing Sept. 20.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	13
Business	1	5
Classifieds	2	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Dr. Lamb	1	7
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Authorities rounded up eight persons in coordinated drug raids in Franklin County Thursday night and early Friday, Sheriff William Willis said. Sheriffs deputies, agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and Benton police seized some 23 pounds of cannabis, a large quantity of controlled substances and hypodermic needles and syringes, Willis said. The sheriff said seven of those arrested were from Franklin County and one was from Chicago.

Fulton County disaster area

Gov. Daniel Walker Friday declared Fulton County a major disaster area in the wake of a tornado and high winds which swept through the county Aug. 12. Walker said a survey showed that at least \$500,000 damage was done, including damage to at least 278 homes. The declaration allows the local assessor to lower the assessment affecting real estate taxes to reflect the damage.

Metropolitan briefs

\$48 million freed for county schools

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunne Friday ordered release of \$48 million in state school-aid payments to the county with \$2.5 million to be held in escrow awaiting court action on a penalty dispute against the Chicago schools. Dunne released the funds to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Montwick who is to distribute all but the disputed \$2.5 million to county schools. The \$2.5 million is to be left in interest-bearing bank accounts until the penalty matter is settled.

The dispute concerns a \$53.23 million penalty levied against the Chicago schools for closing 16 days early last school year. Chicago does not think it should have to pay the penalty. The Illinois Office of Education thinks the city should be allowed to pay the penalty over a three-year period and state Comptroller George Lindberg thinks the entire penalty should be paid this year.

Police will stop march: Daley

Mayor Richard J. Daley warned Friday that Chicago police will stop any attempt by the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. movement to stage a march into the city's racially inflamed Marquette Park area Saturday. Daley made the statement after a meeting with representatives of the predominantly white population of Southwest Side neighborhood and after a federal judge again refused the black marchers a parade permit. Spokesmen for the marchers would not say whether they would call off the march or not.



NUTS ARE MIXED and placed in cans at the firm for sale in local food stores or for special seasonal events. Pecans are still the most popular for cooking, while cashews are best liked for eating, said Jasper Sanfilippo, company president.

Wide variety of munchies

This place's got a lot — nut-urally

by JOE FRANZ

John B. Sanfilippo and Son Inc., Des Plaines, may have more nuts under one roof than any other business in the city, the state and possibly the country.

In fact, the company's president, Jasper B. Sanfilippo, readily admits "we're quite nuts here. There isn't a nut we don't have here."

Sanfilippo and his employees are not crazy, but they do operate one of the largest nut processing factories in the United States.

THE COMPANY, 300 E. Touhy Ave., processes virtually every type of nut and this year expects to handle a volume of about 11 million pounds. As many as 3 million pounds of nuts can be stored on the premises.

"Today we have a more complete consumer line than even Planter's," Sanfilippo says with pride.

The company's products, which are sold to about 3,000 retail outlets in the Chicago area and about 700 wholesale customers throughout the United States, appear under the label of Evon's Prairie State.

Jewel Food Stores, Dominick's Finer Foods and the federal government are among the company's best customers. The company also sells to candy and ice cream producers, bakeries

and groups sponsoring fund-raisers.

THE BUSINESS, started in 1922 by Sanfilippo's grandfather, Gaspare, originally shelled and processed only pecans. The company is named for Sanfilippo's father, John B., who diversified the business in 1963 to include a wide variety of nut meats. With nuts galore, the firm moved from Chicago to a new facility in Des Plaines in 1973.

Pecans still are the only nuts shelled at Sanfilippo and Son, but the company now roasts, separates and packages 15 other varieties of nuts.

"It's the most modern processing plant that I know of in the country," Sanfilippo said. "It is thoroughly automatic."

He said automation allows 21 company employees to shell 40,000 pounds of pecans a day. At the time the business began it took 40 men and 200 women 30 days to hand shell 30,000 pounds of pecans.

THE MODERN facilities, Sanfilippo said, also enable the company to compete with pecan shelling companies located in the south where pecans are grown.

"It's unusual to have a place like this so far away from the growing areas," he said. "But because we're fully automated we can justify shipping the

unshelled pecans here for shelling and processing."

Sanfilippo, who runs the business with the help of his son, John, said the "nut business" is thriving, and that he expects the company's sales to hit \$11.5 million this year, up from \$2 million the year the Des Plaines plant was opened.

"The public consumption of nuts has gone up tremendously in the last five years," he said. "People realize that they are a health benefit."

BUT, THEN AGAIN, everyone has their favorite nut.

Pecans are most popular with bakers and ice cream producers. Cashews are number one with TV-addicts and snacking teens.

There are some people who even get excited over walnuts, almonds, Brazil nuts, peanuts, pistachios and filberts.

And what are Sanfilippo's favorite nuts? Why the ones that he sells, of course.

County zoners urge half-acre lots

(Continued on Page 1)

detrimment to the surrounding areas.

However, about 50 homeowners and municipal officials, mainly from Prospect Heights, voiced concern over the environmental impact the subdivision would have on their existing shallow wells and traffic congestion.

The hearing was conducted despite a request from the Prospect Heights City Council that the zoning board defer action on the rezoning request until the city has reviewed the Centex plans. Centex has requested that the golf course, located in unincorporated Cook County, be annexed into the new city.

Seith said the zoning board of appeals would make a recommendation to the county board for final approval within 30 days on the rezoning request.

St. Raymond coffee set for Tuesday

St. Raymond's School will have a coffee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the rectory basement, 301 S. I-Oka. Reservations are necessary. Please contact Gail Helmer, 398-8313.

Dole third VP choice for Ford

by STEVE BROWN
Herald political writer

KANSAS CITY — President Gerald Ford did not settle on U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as his running mate until after advisers persuaded him not to select U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., and former Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, high-ranking Ford officials told The Herald.

They explained why Baker and later Ruckelshaus were rejected as potential vice presidential nominees. The information came from several Illinois Republicans close to key, high-ranking Ford campaign officials.

The Ford campaign had leaked Baker's name as the potential running mate Wednesday afternoon and indicated that Ford had settled on Baker Tuesday. However, because of negative reaction to reports that Baker's wife, Joy, the daughter of the late U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, had been treated for a drinking problem, advisers persuaded Ford to change his mind.

The decision did not come until about 6:30 a.m. when Ford and a group of eight or nine top advisers reconvened their efforts to come to consensus after about a two-hour sleep break.

BAKER HAD confirmed reports of his wife's treatment and rehabilitation after the New York Daily News disclosed the situation. Ford and his advisers had been told of the situation by Baker when he submitted a background report for Ford's consideration.

After Baker was ruled out, Ford wanted to name Ruckelshaus, who resigned along with Commerce Sec. Elliot Richardson from the Justice Dept. during the infamous Saturday Night Massacre, but advisers predicted the convention would be divided over the choice.

"They decided on Dole because he

was the only name on the lists provided by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Ford," and one Illinois Republican familiar with the details of the meeting.

"Baker was the choice at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night and the reaction to his wife's past problem with drinking eliminated him," said the high-ranking Republican source.

They indicated they were concerned because they had been assured Baker

was the choice, but that the President changed his mind and selected Dole almost as a snap decision. They candidly stated that Dole would do much to help Illinois GOP candidates in the upcoming fall campaign.

DOLE WAS clearly surprised with his selection. He had told reporters that he expected Baker to get the vice presidential nomination.

A White House press aide declined to confirm or deny any details regarding the all-night selection meeting

held in the President's suite at the Crown Center here.

Dole told reporters that when Ford first called, he was unsure the call Crown Center here.

Dole told reporters that when Ford first called, he was unsure the call was really for him because former Texas Gov. John Connally was staying in the suite next to his at the Radisson-Muellerbach Hotel, the headquarters hotel for the convention.

Aides to Dole and Baker also declined to offer any comments on the situation.

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